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## Heath plane in near miss

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at airport Mr Edward Heath was on board a Dan Air HS 748 airliner which was involved yesterday in a near miss with two Nato fighters (Our Transport Correspondent writes). According to one report, the Dutch F-16 jets were flying at 800ft across Yeadon airport, Leeds, just after Mr Heath's plane took off.

## Diplomat faces

Secrets charge
Rhona Jane McIntyre Ritchie, aged 29, the recently appointed first secretary at the British Embassy in Tel Aviv, was charged with passing information under the Official Secrets Act when she appeared at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, on Thursday. She was remanded on bail until April 27

#### Prosser warders are cleared

Three prison officers accused of murdering Barry Presser in a cell at Winson Green prison, Birmingbam, in Angust, 1980, were acquitted at Lencester Crown Court after a 15-day trial. All three had pleaded not guilty Page 2

#### Half-day strikes by teachers

Teachers in England and Wales are to hold a series of half-day strikes in protest against their employers' refusal of arbitration on their pay claim Page 2

#### Opec cutback

Oil ministers of the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed in Vienna to set a production ceiling of 18 million harrels per day in a bid to hold crude prices to present levels Page 15

#### A rabs strike

Tension among Arabe in the occupied West Bank mounted and many began a 72-hour protest strike against the latest clempdown by Israeli military authorities who banned three Arab newspapers Page 4

urity Council to meet urgently to consider "this grave situa-tion" Central America, page 5

#### Captain blamed

The captain of the coaster that ran aground off Cornwall last December, leading to the death of 16 people, contributed to his own death, the Penlee inquest jury decided. Page 3

#### Tax advice

Why pay more to the tempar than necessary? Family Money looks at ways of minimizing your tax hability as the end of the tax year approaches Page 16

## Alān Badel dies

Alan Badel, the actor probably best known for his BBC television role as the Count of Monte Cristo, died suddenly yesterday from a heart ettack, aged 58. Obituary, Page 8

#### Slump in Reagan popularity



President Reagan's popularity fallen below President Carter after the same period, according to a New York Times CBS News poll. Most Americans disagree with the President's unyielding stance on taxes and

Leader page, 7 Letters: On Europe, from Sir Henry Plumb MEP; corporal punishment from Mr D. Harris and others; satellite TV, from

defence spending

Lady Falkender Leading articles: religious education; French franc;

Obituary, page 8 Marshal V. I. Chuikov Features, page 6

Arnold Wesker joins this de-bate on the Hitler play; a likely king-maker at Hillbead; explorer heroes past and present; lunch with Andy

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## Three-year ban on England rebel cricketers

The English cricketers playing in marches against a South African team, under the captaincy of Graham Gooch of Essex, have been banned from Test cricket for three years.

This was announced at Lord's yesterday by Mr George Mann, chairman of the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB). He added that there had been a unanimous vote among the 21 members of the board, 17 representing the counties, two the minor counties and two the MCC.

In addition, those counties with players involved in South Africa have volunteered "out of deference to India and Pakistan" not to include them in teams chosen for matches against the touring sides this summer.

A remore drawn up by the

A report drawn up by the executive committee of the TCCB set out the reasons for this decision, which Mr Mann saw as a "tragedy in the case of players like Gooth". It is thought that any players thought that any players appearing regularly for England in those three years might have expected to earn 250,000 in addition to their

usual county income.

But there was no alternative.
The players in South Africa could not have expected to play Test cricket this summer in any case because it had been made clear that both India and Pakistan, the visitors to England, would have cancolled the tours.

celled the tours. In the next six touring seasons, three at home and three awey, all involved countries are strongly opposed to the link with South Africa, except perhaps for the Australians next winter. Thereafter the sequence is the World Cup and New Zealand at home in 1983, Pakistan and New Zealand away. West New Zeetand away, West Indies at home in 1984 and

US accused

Niceragus has accused the United States of plotting to invade its territory and has asked the United Nations Security Connell to meet presently

their unwillinguess to come if players in South Africa were included in England Test teams, but this was the TCCB's clear understanding.

The board had considered the legal aspects and believed the legal aspects and believed they were not in the same vulnerable position as they were in the case of the Kerry Packer players five years ago. Things had changed. Gleneagles had happened, and the players had been warned by letter some months ago of the possible consequences of acpossible consequences of ac-cepting contracts in South

cepting contracts in South Africa.

Mr Peter Cooke, the tour manager, said in Cape Town that the players would not comment publicly on the issue before the tour ended but Gooch said this morning, before the news came through: "What have I done wrong? I am a professional cricketer with a right to a living."

Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-Gen-

Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-General, said in a statement: "I welcome the decision taken by the Test and County Cricket Board. This is a major step forward. It is in the spirit of the Gleneagles Agreement and reflects what Commonwealth leaders expect of their sporting bodies. It will have a significant effect in strengthening Commonwealth and international sport. These are always difficult decisions and there can be no question that there can be no question that this is an important stand on

this is an important stand on principle.

Mr Sam Ramsamy, the chairman of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC), felt the TCCB should have gone further by placing an indefinite Test ban on the rebels: "The statement by the TCCB, although not completely acceptable, is nevertheless a step in the right direction. It falls short of the nevertheless a step in the right direction. It falls short of the assurance given to the Board of Control for Cricket in India when the TCCB stated cate gorically that the players would not be eligible for selection for England.

Further reaction, page 17 Further reaction, page 17

## Smell of success in Jenkins camp

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Glasgow

Mr Roy Jenkins, Social Democratic/Alliance candidate in the Glasgow, Hillhead, by-efection, believes that house-to-house visits by his party workers in recent weeks have recorded considerable evidence that previously undecided voters are ready to support him.

Although some Alliance can-vassers are inexperienced, there is supporting evidence for Mr Jenkins from workers for other parties.

Each cambidate yesterday
was making guarded claims in
public, but confidence among
the SDP and Liberal teams

was bigher than in rival

tr was boosted on Thursday might when 600 people attended a meeting in a school heal to hear Dr David Owen, Mrs Shirley Williams, Mr William Rodgers and Mr Jenkins speak. Another 400 people sat or send or and a state of the send of th people sat or stood outside for more than two hours while the four SDP leaders came out in turn to speak and oswer questions. Mr Edward Heath, for the

Conservatives, attracted 800 people and Mr Neil Kinnock, for Labout, 300 to simultanefor Labout, 300 to simultaneous meetings, from an electorate of 40,000. There is a high
level of interest in political
argument in Glasgow and the
questioning, mainly on economic management but frequently on defence and devolution, was invariably shrewd.
With four relatively strong
candidates small shifts of support in the final days could be

truce, when the exchanges are

closed, the pressure against the franc which has been building

up to a dangerous pitch in the last few days, eased a little, thanks to the combined efforts

of the Bank of France and of

the German, Dutch and Swiss

The dollar was selling at 6.226 francs against 6.243

francs when business opened

this morning and the Deutsche Mark at 2.6139 francs against

It remains to be seen

whether this improvement per-

sists when dealings are re-

central banks.

2.616 francs.

appeal is hardest to assess is Mr George Leslie, the Scot-tish National Party candidate, a vigorous campaigner with an excellent organization. He has also picked up support this week and if he polls the 20 per cent of votes pledged to him it will be mainly at

Labour's expense. But Mr Malone, although a loyal supporter of the Government, confessed to doubts about the 5 per cent shortfall in unemployment benefit which led 13 Conservative MPs to rebel on Thursday night. If the issue came to the vote in the Commons again he would keep his position open. However, he engagingly confessed. ever, he engagingly confessed that had that vote on Thursday been his first he might have voted with the Government.

#### Incendiary devices sent to SDP offices

☐ Two incendiary devices were found in the morning mail at the SDP offices in Edinburgh and Glasgow yesterday (Jonathan Wills writes). Both were dealt with by Army bomb dis-posal units and no one was injured.

The Edinburgh package, described by police as "a crude incendiary device", was found by a voluntary worker who noticed that the lettering was similar to that on an anonymous letter received at Intion, was invariably shrewd.
With four relatively strong candidates small shifts of support in the final days could be decisive. The figure whose on the end of February which Bangladeshi, 2,021 (10.8 per cent); Chinese or Japonese, 167 (0.9 per cent); Arab, 129 (0.7 per cent); not known, 353, (1.9 per cent).

Pressure on franc eases

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, March 19

rand would prefer to lose his right hand rather than decide

next week to carry out a second devaluation six months

It all depends on the results next Sunday. If President Mit-terrand decides that they are

bad for the left, because of the

desertion of moderate voters,

he might switch to a more

moderate policy which would reassure both them and inter-

national financiers. This would

give the Socialist Government

time to put its economic house

after the last.

sumed on Monday. It was due time to put its economic house mainly to the conviction of international investors that because the second ballot of the local elections takes place pected setback to the Government Sunday and devaluation more majority is due to the

On the eve of the weekend will give a new fillip to to comfort them. A devaluation

speculation against the franc. at more or less short notice Even so, president Mitter- will then become inevitable. In

third way out.

The suggestion that the franc

might temporarily be allowed to floar within the European monetary system while politi-

cally more palatable than de-valuation, would have other

equally serious drawbacks. The

Bank of France is understood

to be opposed to this solution.

A lasting improvement in

the international standing of

the franc will only come about if the Socialist Government

announces a return to a more

rigorous economic policy, which would hold down wages

and Government expenditure,

increase productivity, and ease

the mounting burden of social



#### Mugging victims 10pc Asian

SATURDAY MARCH 20 1982

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

A high proportion of the victims of mugging, robbery and violent theft in London originate in the Indian subcontinent, according to statistics released to The Times by Scotand Yard.

The Metropolitan Police said yesterday that of the 18,763 such offences committed last year, 82.2 per cent of the vic-tims were European, 10-8 per cent of Indian, Pakistani or Bangladeshi extraction, 3.6 per cent of African or West Indian

cent of African or West Indian origin and 3.4 per cent others, such as Arab or Chinese.

Although there are no concise ethnic figures, a 1977 survey of housing carried out by the Department of the Environment, estimated that 85.9 per cent of the population of Greater London was European, compared with 5 per cent Africanno and Compared with 5 per cent Africanno or Compared with 5 per cent of Compared w compared with 5 per cent African or West Indian by origin, 5 per cent others, and only 4.1 per cent of Indian, Pakistani or Bangladeshi extraction.

The tally of victims revealed to The tally of victims revealed to The Times on the authority of Mr Gilbert Kelland, Assistant Commissioner, Crime, show the other side of tables published by Mr Kelland at a controversial London press conference last week.

ference last week.

He said then that the Yard was concerned that there had been a 34 per cent increase in offences of robbery and violent theft in London last year, bringing the total to 18,763 cases. Particular criticism followed the disclosure that 55 per cent of assailants had been identified as of "coloured appearance

A specific inquiry by The Times on victims was considered by Scotland Yard for two days while the figures were collated. They were then released, along with a refusal to answer any questions on

Unlike last week's figures for ethnic appearance of assailants, a breakdown of the assauras, a breakfown of the victions' origins for publica-mon was not felt by Mr Kelland to be appropriate. The Yard also refused to release information on the "racial spread" of assailants. The Home Office was informed before Scotland Yard released the victim Yard released the victim figures. They were given in seven categories: White-skinned Europtan, 14,557 offences, 77.6 per cent; dark-skinned European, 14,557 per cent); black-skinned or West Indian, 578 (3.6 per cent); Indo-Pakistan or Bangladeshi, 2,021 (10.8 per cent); Chinese or Januarese

#### Anderton censured by his own police authority From John Chartres, Manchester

Clash between Mr James
Anderton, Chief Constable of
Greater Manchester, and his
Labour controlled county
police committee may be referred to the Home Secre-

During a meeting that lasted two and a half hours yesterday Mr Anderton was censured by his police authority for his handling of the Laurence Scott Electro Motors dispute in Openshaw, Manchester,

ordered to expand on the state-ments he made about the con-stitution of police committees, particularly, a reference to some members being "unfit" to bold responsible office, and had a vote of confidence in him defeated by 16-12.

The crux of the meeting was a demand by Councillor Peter Kelly, the committee chairman. Mr Anderton should clarify the statements he made earlier in the week and in-dicate that allegations about, or derogatory references to, members of police committees did not refer to members of the Greater Manachester com-

the Greater manathesite committee.
Failing that, Mr Kelly demanded, he should supply specific evidence supporting his "vague allegations and references" either to the committee itself, to its clerk, (Mr Anthony Harrison, chief executive of Greater Manchester County Council) or to the legal profession. profession. Mr Auderton refused to

supply such information. He told Mr Kelly: "As chief constable I am under no obligation to justify to you or the committee the terms of my remarks. I have he intention of clarifying my remarks."

He did, however, state at one stage that his remarks earlier

Interviewed after the meeting Mr Kelly said that under the Police Act, 1964, his comof the 30 members of the com-mittee, was called primarily to discuss the deployment of up to 300 policemen, at a cost of more than £100,000, to guard the strike-bound Laurence Scott factory when the man-

the Police Act, 1964, his committee could only take steps to have a chief constable removed if it seemed he was not running his force properly, and such steps could only be taken in conjunction with the Home Secretary.

Mr Kelly added: "Some of us do think Mr Anderton would be better employed getting on with the job of running his police force instead of making speeches and state-

Mr Kelly: Seeking legal

## The latest and most acerbic fically to his own police Secretary, if Mr Anderton did not comply with the demand for a clarification of his

The meeting, attended by 28

agement was proposing to re-move machinery and when, according to Mr Anderton, there was "a strong possibility of public disorder".

The first snub for the chief

constable came when a resolu-tion proposed by Mr Kelly stating that his deployment represented "overreaction" was carried by 16 votes to 11.

Mr Anderton was involved direct confrontations with

in direct confrontations with Mrs Cox, who has been one of

making speeches and state-ments to the press." He said that legal advice would prob-ably also be sought to see whether Mr Anderton's earlier

remarks were defamatory.

Mr Kelly and his deputy
chairman, Mrs Gabriel Cox, who
had earlier been involved in Mr Anderton, indicated that the committee would have to dis-cuss the next steps, possibly including a reference to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home

since Labour took control of Greater Manchester Council last May and two months be-fore the Moss Side riots. During the discussion on the Laurence Scott affair Mr Anderfon said that Mrs Cox had "been working very hard in the area to canvass opinion in the area to canvass opinion against the police".

Mrs Cox, a schoolteacher in Moss Side, said she took exception to the chief constable's continuing slure. She said she had once visited Openshaw at the invitation of local people

to learn what they had to say.

Mrs Cox accused the chief constable of instigaring the bad relations between himself and the committee by his frequent speeches and press statements.

Mr Anderton was heard to say: "Rubbish".

The official announcement of Sir Kenneth Newman's appointment as Commissioner

of the Metropolitan Police in succession to Sir David McNee is expected next week.

The limits are transgressed

in surrogate motherhood because the prenatal relationship between mother and baby are disrupted and the link between biological and social parent-

bood deliberately broken. "It is to reduce procreation to nothing more than a biological process."

the practice of "womb leasing"

the couple concerned, is acceptable and can be seen simply as

an extension of artificial insemination by husband, but serious ethical problems arise if the procedure is extended to in-

clude the use of donor ova or sperm, which the working party sees as driving a wedge between biological and social

parenthood. Some members

felt a Christian couple should

agree to have children by each other or not at all.

and legal measures which

should be taken to safeguard

the offspring of AID. These

include legislation to deal with

the existing situation that an

AID child is technically illegiti-

The report suggests six social

for another woman.

Similar objections rule out

#### on foot or bicycle, 10 per cent each by British Rail and taxi, and 20 per cent will no longer take place. An increase of 300,000 vehicle-miles a day by bus and taxi (3 per cent) is forecast. forecast. The sole bright spot is that services will not be cut as planned this weekend because the unions have refused to countenance the resultant loss f earnings. Cuts in Underground ser-

Price twenty pence

Another

fare rise

likely for

and Michael Baily

Londoners face a possible 25 per cent fare rise in the autumn, on top of tomorrow's record increase of 100 per cent.

That is what would be needed to meer the extra £40m cost if

to meet the extra 240m cost in London Transport workers win their fight for a 12 per cent wage rise in place of the 5 per cent budgetted for by LT. There is no chance of the extra cost being met by additional help from either the Government or the Greater London

help from either the Government or the Greater London Council, and it would therefore have to come from fares to keep LT within the law.

After six months of the cheap fares introduced by the Labour-controlled Greater London Council, and subsequently declared illegal by the Law Lords. London commuters

are Lords London commuters face a gloomy day on Monday

with fares rising to about a third higher than the levels of

Worst hit will be commuters living in inner suburhs such as

Kensington and working in the City, whose two-zone Underground fare goes up 130 per cent from 20p to 70p. Zonal bus fares will double: from 10p

to 20p minimum; from 30p to 60p for two 20nes; and from 40p to 80p for three zones.

The price of bus passes will

he doubled, as will the flat fare for children, from 5p to 10p. Underground fares generally will rice by an average of 94

The prospect was vesterday described by Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Trans-

port, as ugly and deplorable.

port, as ugly and deplorable.

Mr Howell said that Londoners should not blame the Government, as a current series of GLC advertisements invited them to. It was, he said, the direct result of the "fiasco" of GLC policies. He had asked the GLC to prepare positive plans in improve LT and if they failed the Government would have to impose other solutions.

London Transport estimate that as a direct result of this weekend's fare rises, bus travel will decline by 190,000,000 journeys a year (5 per cent) and this erground by 55,000,000 (10 per cent).

lost journeys will be made by

car or motorcycle, 40 per cent

Bus service cuts

in two stages

solutions,

London

vices have been postponed for a month. Cuts in bus services, which will result in marginally longer waiting times, are expected in two stages, in April and July.

London Transport estimates that there will be an 18 per cent loss of traffic this year. By 1984, on figures from LT's outline budget, up to 1,200 million passenger miles, almost million passenger miles, almost a quarter of the toral, could be lost. Despite plans to reduce jobs by perhaps 5,000 by 1984, the figures suggest that productivity will still decline to its lowest level, perhaps 73,000 passenger miles per employee, 16 per cent lower than last year, and well under half the 170,000 achieved by the transport system in Paris.

Although various measures can be used to assess productivity-and on some of those LT shows improvement—on passenger miles for each ememployee. LT's performance has been declining for more

port system in Paris.

than a decade.
In the early 1970s LT sandled about 21,100 million passenger journeys a year, while Paris managed about 1,600 million. A decade later their positions were almost reversed. London's passenger journeys had fallen to 1,750 million, while Paris was

structures

programme of £1,800m, in a period when LT's capital spending the £550m. Subsidies produced cheaper fares, while London charged more for a deteriorating service, More importantly, Paris produced simple zonal face structures, tickets that could be used on the Metro and buses, far less cash collection of fares, and the widespread use of one-man platform staff on the Metro. Paris runs its system on 40,000 staff, against LT's

It recommends that AID chil-

dren should be brought up to know the truth about their parentage, just as adopted chil-dren are now often told they are adopted, and should have access, if they seek it, to their

#### where a woman with a healthy womb nurtures a fertilized egg carrying 2,050 million. In vitro fertilization, where Simple zonal fare the ovum and sperm belong to

The Paris achievement lay

60,000, London needing half as many staff again to carry 15 per cent fewer passengers, a poition briefy improved by the GLC's Fare's Fair scheme, with its resulting increase in travel.
The comparison is less than fair, because the Metro plays a higger role in transport in Paris than the Underground in London, and trains carry many more passengers per crew than

## on Sunday, any devaluation ment majority is due to the mover the weekend is ruled out. insufficient mobilization, as costs if the left-wing majority does last Sunday, of left-wing firms, badly at the polls, as the voters, then he probably will indications are at present, this choose to radicalize his police. costs on French industrial

#### Inflation standstill last month

By David Blake Economics Editor

Prices stood still in February, the first month in 12 years that the Retail Price Index has shown no increase at all. The index, the most received measure of generally accepted measure of inflation, stood at 310.7, show-ing that prices had risen by 11 per cent over the previous

In January, the sanual rate of increase had been 12 per cent and the good figures announced yesterday have raised hopes that inflation could be down to single figures

Mr Norman Tebbit, the Employment Secretary, said the figures showed the country is now seeing the benefit of more reasonable pay increase and fast productivity growth.

The biggest contributor to the drop in inflation in February was the falling petrol price, and the withdrawal of supplementary rate demands in London and the West Midlands.

Some benefit will be lost from dearer fares on London Transport this weekend and petrol prices which went up because of the Budget. How-ever, because the Chancellor put up taxes on petrol, drink and tobacco by less than in 1981, the annual inflation rate may drop again in March The Treasury's forecast that inflation would be running at

9 per cent in the final quarter of this year looks slightly pessimistic. Productivity went up very sharply in industry last se productivity, and ease punting burden of social on French industrial on French industrial Leading article, page 7 Business News, page 15 Simistic. Productivity went up to the dense productivity went up to the dense productivity, and ease simistic. Productivity went up to the the seek it to their genetic records. The name of the dense should stay secret. Christian marriage. Equally it defects in Children to the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to the dense should stay secret. The name of the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to their genetic records. The name of the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to their genetic records. The name of the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to the dense should stay secret. Choices in Children to the dense should stay secret. The name of t

## Churches want controls on test-tube births

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent The Church of England means available to them are Britain's nonconformist morally justifiable.

churches have given their approval to ferrilization out-side the womb, providing the egg and sperm come from the couple concerned, but want preater control over artificial insemination by donor (AID). They have added their voice to the demands for a public inquity into the ethical implications of test-tube babies and the increased use of AID.

Mr Lee Abse, Labour MP for Pontypool, Mr Ian Kennedy, former Reith Loc-turer and Reader in Law at King's College London, and other senior academics called last month for an expanded debate on the issues. The British Medical Association has set up its own working party but the churches want a

wider inquiry.
In a report to be published tomorrow the Free Church Federal Council and the British Council of Churches deliver their most comprehensive statement on the issues surrounding human reproduction for 20 years.

The churches condemn "surrogate motherhood", the process by which a woman conceives and bears a child for another childless couple, and say it should be legally banned: They predict that it could lead to baby sales, which should also be illegal, they say.

The report, produced by a 15-man working party, chaired by the Very Rev Peter Baels, Dean of Durham, says a de-cision to remain childress can be a valid choice within a Christian marriage, Equally it

mate.

buses, In addition, some of Paris's gain will shortly be off-Continued on back page, cel 7

#### Thatcher policy chief leaving post

Mr John Hoskyns, the head of the Prime Minister's policy unit at Downing Street, at the end of next month (Anthony Bevins

writes).
Mr John Hoskyns, aged 54,
has worked with Mrs Margaret Thatcher for five years. ret Thatcher for five years. He hopes to return to business. He served in the Rifle Brigade from 1945 to 1957, when joined IBM United Kingdom Ltd. He later founded a company.

The policy unit, which deals with issues of immediate interest and concern to the Prime Minister, is now left with one civil servant. No replacement has yet been

replacement has yet been chosen for Mr Hoskyns, who receives the salary of an Under-Secretary, £21,935 plus £1,087 London weight-

ing.
It was stated last night that
the departure of Mr Hoskyns
and of Mr Robin Ibbs, head of the Central Policy Review Staff, at: the end of this month, was coincidental.

#### Flying lessons for jobless

Twenty unemployed school ro be taught to build and fly an aircraft at Sunderland under a scheme financed by a f54,000 grant under the Youth Opportunities Programme (Ronald Faux writes).

writes).
Mr George Taylor, man-ager of the adult community enterprise programme in the area and a spare-time builder of light aircraft, proposed the idea because he thought the skills required would give the young people a useful grounding in mechanical and

electrical engineering, wood-work and welding.

The programme will last a year. The two-seat aircraft will be built and flown under the supervision of two for-mer RAF officers.

#### Judge rejects husband's plea

An application for a writ of habeas corpus was dismissed in the High Court in Belfasi yesterday after a judge was told that the mother-in-law of Mr Christopher Black, an alleged IRA, informer, was with him it a "place of safety" (Richard Ford writes from Belfast).

Mrs Margaret Russell, aged 66, was last seen leaving her home in north Belfast with policemen last November but had chosen to be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr Justice Kelly was told. The application was made by the woman's

#### Gaelic greeting by the Pope

The Pope is learning a few words in Gaelic in preparation for his visit to Scotland, Cardinal Gordon Gray, Archbishop of St Andrews and Edinburgh, said on returning from the Vatican yesterday.

The head of the Church of

Scotland could find himself being greeted in the native tongue when he meets the Pope at the Assembly Hall in Edinburgh.

#### Cable broadcast investigation

The Prime Minister yesterday confirmed that Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, would be making early arrangements for an examination of the implications for broadcasting of cable television networks.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said in a Commons written reply that the report of the Cabinet's Information Technology Advisory Panel on cable and satellite broadcasting would be published on Monday, but other implications would require "detailed and urgent examin-

#### Children die in house blaze Three children died in

misconceived and improper".

But other legal opinion was that Mr Kennedy, an experienced counsel whose earlier, prosecutions include the Operation Julie drugs case and the IRA bombings in Aldershot, acted with "total propriety" and there was speculation that the judge' comments might be referred to the Bar Council. Three children died in a fire which destroyed their council home in Warrington, Cheshire, today. Their mother Mrs Edna Lythgoe, aged 39, was being treated for serious burns and head injures last night.

The blaze started in the gas central heating system night that she could not afford her estimated £20,000 legal costs for the pros-ecution, which she had brought as an individual and not as president of the National Viewers' and Listen-ers' Association. But she was central heating system. Three weeks ago Mrs Lythgoe put out a fire in the central heating system. The dead children were Lynda, aged 15, Samantha, aged 14, and Graham, aged two. optimistic about meeting the bill because of the "great number of people" who supported her action.

#### Rye MP to retire

Mr Godman Irvine, Conserva-tive MP for Rye since 1955, is not to seek reelection. Mr Irvine, aged 72, a barrister, has been a Deputy Speaker since 1979. the Home Office.

#### 'The Little Foxes'

The charity preview performance of The Little Foxes, mentioned on March 6, was in aid of Action Research for the Crippled Child as well as MIND.

The charity preview performance comment on the case, Sir Roy said it would also be pressing Mr Paul Channon, Minister for the Arts, for a change in the Theatres Act.

## **Teachers press** claim with half-day strikes

Teachers yesterday agreed to mount a series of four half-day nationwide strikes, to start on March 29, after a decision by their employers not to refer a 12 per cent pay claim to arbitration.

The action, which would affect a quarter of all schools in England and Wales each day and probably mean closures, was agreed by the National Union of Teachers and the National Association of School Masters/Union of Women Teachers, which Women Teachers, which together represent 370,000

The management panel of the Burnham Committee, which negotiates teachers' pay in England and Wales, has offered an increase of 3.4

reging further negations.

Further talks are to take place on Thursday, but if they break down the strike action will go ahead.

Teachers will be called out in three regions at a time from the strike action made closure of the Nas/UwT, said the control of the Nas/UwT, said the schools a possibility. "It is three regions at a time from Monday to Thursday.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the NUT, said yesterday: "The local auth-

sponse from the traditionally moderate Assistant Masters and Mistresses' Association,

the decision not to proceed

damage a conviction might do to Mr Bogdanov, who had apparently staged a homo-

sexual rape scene in the play in good faith. Mr Kennedy told Mrs Whitehouse who, he said, "accepted and readily agreed" with his decision.

This happened on Wednesday agreed and readily agreed and readily agreed and readily agreed.

day, after the judge's ruling that there was a case to answer. But Mr Kennedy also

The judge, however, whose opinion was apparently that Mr Bogdanov should not have been told before the

Attorney General had considered Mr Kennedy's views,

took a stronger view of the

He told the court he had

not been consulted before Mr Bogdanov was informed, adding: "Although I do not doubt that it was done with a

good motive, I am bound to say that any notion that the trial could then and there be brought to a conclusion was

nisconceived and improper".

Mrs Whitehouse said last

In the council's first public

two counse

# Mr Peter Smith, assistant secretary of the 90,000-member AMMA, union, said the management's persistent refusal to refer the claim was "nothing less than appal-

per cent. Its decision not to ers' proposal to be bound by refer the claim to arbitration arbitration was an approach was made on Thursday after to industrial relations which a meeting in which the "recognized the code of the management side was split bone-headed hooligan", he between those wanting immediate arbitration and those unacceptable to anyone who

> schools a possibility. "It is regretable, but stepping up industrial action will undoubtedly bring chaos to many more schools." A spokesman for the management panel of the Burnham committee side: "The panel was aware of the possibility that teachers would step up that teachers would step up their action. We still believe it is possible to reach a negotiated settlement; there is a meeting next week and we hope it will be possible to reach agreement then."

#### Whitelaw to **Analysis of** get plea race cases on 'Romans' attacked

By David Nicholson-Lord By Richard Evans The Government is likely to be asked next week to Mr William Whitelaw is bitterly criticized today by Britain's first Scarman-style make parliamentary time available to amend the Theatres Act, 1968, which governs obscene displays in theatres and was thought to have abolished censorship of police and community liaison group for allowing last week's racial breakdown of

London street crime stat-istics to be published. He will be told in the An approach to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, is being organized by the Theatre Defence Fund after a prosecution for gross bluntest terms by the new group, based in Lambeth, south London, that the analysis will harm relations between police and the black indecency was brought by Mrs. Mary Whitehouse against Mr Michael Bogdanov, director of The Romans in Britain, staged at the National Theatre. community and "The task that you have set

"The task that you have set us of recreating confidence between the community and the police is difficult enough in all conscience. It has been made that much more superfluosly difficult by the singling ojut of these "statistics", and cooperation has taken a step backwards", Father Charles Walker, the group chairman, says in a letter to the Home Secretary. The prosecution was abandoned on Thursday amid some confusion, leaving the legal position unclear. The withdrawal of the case led to some outright criticism by Mr Justice Staughton, the judge at the Central Criminal Court, and implied stricture from Mr Kenneth Richard

The lisison group, established on the lines recommended in Lord Scarman's report into last year's son, senior Treasury counsel representing the Attorney What seems clear is that Brixton riots, was formed only two weeks age, with the was initially taken by Mr Ian Kennedy, QC, counsel for the prosecution, because of the active encouragement of Mr

In his letter Father Walker aged 58, a Roman Catholic priest, tells the Home Sec-retary of the group's "anxiety and indignation that fig-ures so sensitive, drawing special attention to Lambeth and its black community, should have been isolated and issued in so insensitive and suggestive a manner."

told Lord Hutchinson of Lullington, QC, counsel for the defence, who in turn informed Mr Bogdanov. The He says the apparent identification of a minority community with violent tions which extremists of all kinds rejoice to exploit".

Scotland Yard figures released last week disclosed that Lambeth had a total of 2,493 cases involving violent street crime in 1981, of which 1,988 were said to have been committed by coloured peop-

#### **PROCEDURE REVIEW IN** COMA CASE

From Our Correspondent,
Ludlow
The Hereford and Worcester
Area Health Authority is to
seek a review of the procedures for investigating
serious accidents in hospitals, as a result of a report of
the case of an SAS soldier
who was left in a coma by an
operation mishap. operation mishap.

operation mishap.

The authority, which met in private to discuss the report by three leading doctors on an incident involving Mr David Woodhouse aged 28, at Hereford County Hospital, said later that it was unsatisfactory that the inquiry team had to rely on written evidence alone.

Mr Woodhouse, the father of four young daughters, has been in a coma since a routine appendix operation last May.

forecast a sale in the £40,000 to £60,000 price range.

The trouble, according to Sotheby's expert, was that the collector who had buoyed up prices in this market was selling the piece.

A very fine quality satinwood breakfront bookcase of about 1780, judiciously restored, fetched £27,500 (estimate £15,000-£20,000).

In contrast, a pair of side tables needing a good deal of patching up and dated around 1775 brought £23,100

last May.

The AHA yesterday accepted the findings of the threeman inquiry team which principally blamed human error by an anaesthetist. The move by the theatre defence fund was last night welcomed by Sir Roy Shaw, secretary-general of the Arts Council, who said the council would be sympathetic would be sympathetic towards a joint approach to

However, the AHA state-ment yesterday said that Dr Ibrahim had worked at Hereford for seven months before the incident and had proved himself "a trustworthy, conscientious and proficient doctor", who spoke and understood English well.



#### Prosser murder trial ends

## Prison officers acquitted

From Arthur Osman, Leicester

We are going to see our

ham Stipendiary Magistrate, that a jury properly directed could not convict any of the

A report on the committal hearing was requested by the Home Office. Mr Whitelaw,

The three prison hospital officers acquitted of murder yesterday left Leicester rown Court to a barrage of abuse, some from former prisoners who had sat in court throughout their 15-day trial. Others, who wept uncontrollably, included relatives of the dead man, Mr. Barry Prosser, of Sedgley, West Midlands.

West Midlands.

The three men hurried wih police in attendance to the garage below the court building to cries of "murderers", and "you have got it coming". They were greeted, by fellow prison officers in civilian clothes who applaud them as they walked down. ed them as they walked down the ramp. The three drove away in a convoy of four cars with a police escort to renewed abuse.

In their wake they left the unanswered question of how Mr Prosser, aged 32, came by his injuries which led to his death in a hospital wing cell at Winston Green prison, Birmingham, where he was on remand, in August, 1980.

It is unlikely the question will ever be resolved, but Mr Martin Kent-Davies, the fam-ily's solicitor, said a claim would be lodged with the Criminal Injuries Compen-sation Board. An action against the Home Office was also contemplated.

It was learned that the men's appearance in the dock in a case that made history with a charge of murder against one of them being levelled three times, was ordered only after intervention by Mr William White-law, Home Secretary, with the senior law officers, Sir Michael Havers, Attorney men's appearance in the dock Michael Havers, Attorney General, and Sir Thomas Hetherington, Director of

Public Prosecutions.

After the verdict the Home
Office said: "The three men are to remain on special paid leave. We will want to consider the evidence of the

consider the evidence of the case and the judge's comments, as well as the verdicts, before taking any decision on their futures."

The three men are: Mr Melvin Jackson, aged 33, of Stourport on Severn, Hereford and Worcester, a prison officer since 1969; Mr Eric Smith, aged 32, of Tamworth, Staffordshire, in the prison service since 1975, and Mr Howard Price, aged 25, of Howard Price, aged 25, of Chasetown, West Midlands, a prison officer for five years.

Thier male and female relatives collapsed in tears when the jury of four women and eight men returned after nine hours 15 minutes, which included an overnight stay in a hotel, to return not guilty

CABINET OF

1763 LEFT

UNSOLD

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent A mahogany cabinet made y William Hallett in 1763,

by William Hallett in 1763, which fetched £28,600 at Christie's in 1977, failed to find a buyer at Sotheby's yesterday and was bought in at £14,000. Sotheby's had forecast a sale in the £40,000

stored, fetched £27,500 (estimate £15,000-£20,000).

In contrast, a pair of side tables needing a good deal of patching up and dated around 1775 brought £23,100 (estimate £5,000-£8,000). They are eccentric pieces, with inlaid marble tops and 10 caved tapering legs.

Carved, tapering legs.
Other items that ran above

expectations included a set of six George III painted satin-wood chairs at £19,000 (esti-mate £8,000-£12,000), and a pair of handsome George II

mahogany library armchairs, fresh on the market, for which Phillips and Harris paid £17,600 (estimate £4,000-£6,000).

that the matter was closed. But Mr Whitelaw's pressure verdicts. Mrs Smith cried: "Oh God, thank you." For members of the Prosbought an application by the

For members of the Prosser family, the verdicts were described as "shattering".

Mr Prosser's sister, Mrs Vera Ball collapsed, and another sister, Mrs Jean Webb, said: "My brother was left to die in a cill with no attention whatsoever. How can that be explained? "We are going to see our director on October 26 for a director on Octobe Birmingham man serving six solicitor and press for a killin public inquiry. There are so many questions still unanswered. I realize the jury had a difficult task, but you cannot forget that a coroner's jury returned a verdict that he was unlawfully tilled. years for manslaughter after killing a youth outside a public house. He was de-scribed as educationally subnormal and illiterate.

He had come forward at dict that he was unlawfully last April to allege he had seen the three officers go to Mrs Dorothy Prosser, the dead man's widow, said before leaving with Sunday newspaper representatives. newspaper representatives: Mr Justice Skinner, in a "To me, it has seemed like Barry has been on trial for the past three weeks, rather than the three men in the dangerous to act on his evidence, except where it was

evidence, except where it was confirmed by other reliable' evidence. There was none, despite intensive work by police who took more than \$00 statements, questioned 300 immates at the prison and "Now I most start rebuikd-ing our lives, for the past 18 months have terribly affected our son. Darren, aged 12, and Alson, aged six." Yesterday's verdicts were visited more than a dozen penal establishments, includ-ing Rampton and Broadmoor.

also confirmation of the view taken last September by Mr F. H. Hatchard, the Birming-None of the three accused was willing to talk to journalists after they left the court. But Mr George Jonas, a Birmingham solicitor who prepared the defence of Mr Smith and Mr Price, said: 'All they want to do now is thank the many friends who supported them and their wives and to get back to work and a normal life as soon as possible.

One of the ironies of he case was that Mr Prosser, who was 6ft 3in and weighed who was our sin and weighted

14½ stone, and suffered from
hypomania, which made him
excitable, was in prison for
causing criminal damage
amounting to £1.50.

The Howard League for

Penal Reform called alst night for a public inquiry into the Barry Prosser case and othe prison deaths, (the



Not guilty: Mr Howard Price, Mr Melvin Jackson, and Mr Eric Smith.

## **UK** poised for £900m EEC aid

From Ronald Kershaw

bution, remains to be seen. Britain sees the establish

The supplementary pay-lents recommendations

If the Commission ap-proves the expenditure, which the committee emphasizes is only a temporary measure, then 90 per cent of the £900m will be paid before the end of this month, that is, before the close of the financial year. The 10 per cent withheld is a safety margin to cover over-estimation and will be paid

the London roads.

A difference of view has

Commission over the indeon ecomomic regeneration (David Walker writes). Mr Ivor Richard, the EEC commissioner social policy,

said in Manchester yesterday that he wanted to instigate a campaign by national govern-ments, the EEC and local authorities to create jobs and dampen the "explosive mixture" in districts of racial

nate" any moves by the Government to deter local initiative, a reference to the recent : government. Green-Paper which proposed a reduction in the power of local authorities to grant money and loans to industry.

"The UK government is getting restive about the numbers of local authorities coming direct to Brussels. I am sorry if this is the case. They are the best spokesmen

Brussels

problem".

grafted into rabbit brain and shown to induce vigor-The European Commission is expected to approve early next week recommendations that will give Britain just over £900m supplementary payments for regional development programmes. Whether that will lower the removerables. ous sprouting of nerves of the brain. However, there regenerating nerves really belonged to the central nervous system. Dr Benfey and Dr Aguayo have effecand Dr Aguayo the original experiment in a different experimental animal and incorporating a recently developed technique that allows central nerve cells to be unambiguously identified. temperature at next Tuesday's meeting of foreign ministers, when further attempts will be made to lower Britain's budget contri-The technique hinges on the selective uptake of certain chemicals by nerves of the central system.

ment of supplementary mea-sures in its favour merely as a refund for its high contri-bution to the EEC budget. Introduced in May, 1980, the special measures were in-tended to provide a breathing space of two years to find a solution to the "British

come from the supplemen-tary measures committee, which met last Tuesday.

The money will be used for capital expenditure pro-grammes in Scotland, Wales, the north of England, South Wales, Northern Ireland, and

emerged between the Govern-ment and the European pendent role of local councils

tension like Moss Side. He described as "Unfortu-

for their areas, they under-stand them best", he said.

#### of the central system, allowing them to be dis-tinguished from peripheral nerves when examined under the microscope. With this technique, Dr Benfey and Dr Aguayo found that several weeks after a piece of leg nerve had been grafted into the had been grafted into the brain of a rat, central nerve cells had extended up to

cells had extended up to 2cm into the graft.

Clearly, therefore, central nerves have the capacity to regrow when provided with the correct strauli. The possibility exists that research of this kind will eventually lead to a way to help overcome the consequences of damage to the brain or spinal cord. Source: Nature, March 11 (Vol. 296, p.150) 1982.

Science report

Stimulating

regrowth

of damaged

nerves

By the Staff of "Nature"

Damaged nerves of the brain and the spinal cord have the will but not the way to regrow, according to Dr Martin Benfey and Dr Albert J. Aguayo, both of Montreal General Hospital and McGill University. They believe that the

They believe that the reason why damage to the nerves of the finger is of little consequence, whereas

damage to those of the spinal cord leads to para-plegia, is that the spinal cord does not produce the chemicals that would signal

tis nerves to regrow.

The regrowth of damaged peripheral nerves is a response to chemical signals from the surrounding tunnel of glial cells through which the regrow-

ing nerve extends. By contrast, damage to the central nervous system results in an impenetrable

scar. Experiments carried out in 1911 first suggested

that nerves of the spinal cord or brain would respond to the growth signals of peripheral glial cells. It is proof of that suggestion that Dr Benfey and Dr

Aguayo have now provided, In the original experi-ments, segments of periph-eral nervous tissue were

was no proof that the

#### LITTLEJOHN REMANDED

charged in the name of Kenneth Austin, was remanded in custody for seven days yesterday when he made a second appearance before magistrates at Chesterfield,

Derbyshire.
Mr Austin, who last appeared on Wednesday, stood in the dock yesterday with Anthony Peter Walsh, aged 40, from Dublin. Both are charged with stealing £15,000 in an armed raid on The Old Manor House, North Win-gfield, near Chesterfield, last Monday. Reporting restric-tions have been lifted.

Overseas selling prices

#### PARLIAMENT March 19, 1982

#### Coal spoil presents problems

A new derelict land survey was to be undertaken and results should be available at the end of this year, Mr John Moore, Under Secretary of State for Energy, said in replying to a debate in the Commons on the coal industry and the environment.

A motion, introduced by Mr Rdmund Marshall (Goole, Lab) was approved which welcomed the report of the Commission on Energy and the Environment (CENE), and called on the Government, the National Coal Board and other relevant authourities urgently to study the report's recommendations in order to take early action to reduce the problems of coal mining subsidence, derelict colliery land, colliery waste disposal and pollution and the environmental impacts of opencast mining and coal transport.

Mr Moore said the result of the survey would enable them to assess the size of the remaining derelict land problem in coalfield areas.

About 50 million tonnes of

Yorkshire coalfield to the mud-flats of Pyewipe, South Humber-side. The report would be completed this year and his department and the Department of Environment would study it with interest.

with interest.

High priority must be given to improving tipping and restoration techniques and to developing new and more imaginative approaches to landscape design.

Progress had been made by the NCB and a number of local authorities as well as the Welsh Development Agency in Drawing up realistic rolling programmes for land reclamation. He welcomed the motion.

Mr Marshall said that his answer to both subsidence and tipping was to return to the old system whereby the coal and waste were separated underground and the waste was left underground.

He knew the NCB opposed this method on the grounds of economy, but he called on the government to start urgent research work on this practical solution to the problems.

mining substdence, dereiter colliery land, colliery waste disposal and pollution and the environmental impacts of opencast mining and coal transport.

Mr Moore said the result of the survey would enable them to assess the size of the remaining derelict tand problem in coalfield areas.

About 50 million tonnes of spoil was produced by the coal industry every year. The Yorkshire local authorities were sponsoring a feasibility study into the technical possibilities and costs and benefits of transporting spoil from the

A hole drilled could cost night to find their furniture, in £500,000 and the money could be one case a baby's cot, sliding wasted. This would come out of an oil company's profits. But where would it come from if the NCR was involved?

Mr. Allen McKay (Penistone, Lab) NCB was involved?

Mr Edwin Wainwright (Dearne Valley, Lab) asked what additional funds would be made available for the clearing of coal miding dereliction in South Yorkshire. These serious environmental problems should not be left for the coal mining areas to tackle.

Mr Anthony Speller (North Devon, C) said that to make coal more popular it should be moved by water and not by road. Water borne transport was cheaper provided there was a docking point reasonably adjacent to the point of consumption.

point of consumption.

Mr. Geoffrey: Lofthouse (Pontefract and Castleford, Lab) said
that new areas like Selby should
not have safeguards on subsidence which were demied to older
mining areas.

Mr. Michael Brown (Brigg and
Scunthorpe, C) said that there
was a responsibility on the nation
to accept some of the burdens of
the environmental cost of mining, but equally it was important
for the consumer to accept that
there was an element in the price
of coal which should be included
to cover the cost of colliery waste
disposal.

Mr. Alec. Woodali (Hemsworth

Mr Alec Woodall (Hemsworth, Lab) said there was no compensation for the stresses and strains suffered by those whose homes were affected by subsidence. He knew of instances where people had woken in the

Mr Allen McKay (Penistone, Lab) said the system of compensation for subsidence should be looked at. It was only through a parmership between local authorities, central government and NCB that they could overcome the problems of subsidence and despoilation. Mr Allen McKay (Penistone, Lab)

Mr. Eric Ogden (Liverpool, West Derby, SDP) said that only one person met all the qualifications needed in the next chairman of the National Coal Board. The Government should look at the possibilities and the proportypities for the induser. opportunities for the industry and the country if an invitation to become chairman were ex-tended to Mr Joe Gormley.

Mr Frank Haynes (Ashfield, Lab) said that the qualifications described by Mr Ogden fitted an Mr, whom he did not name. He hoped that the Government would be sensible in the appointment of the chairman. appointment of the chairman.

Mr Tam Dalyell, opposition spokesman on science (West Lothian, Lab), said that if the Wildlife and Countryside Act was to work it was essential the Government should act now and act effectively. The Act must be strengthened. It had inbuilt flaws which made it unworkable.

A method was needed of protecting sites of special scientific interest in the same way as ancient buildings could be preserved for the benefit of all people. The deterrents in the Act were useless. The Act had bear revealed as an empty charatle.

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## cience report mulating' egrowth damaged'

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Experiments carried a 1911 first suggested nerves of the spinal or brain would be to the growth signs to the growth signs cripheral glial cells to oof of that suggested Dr Benfey and by the original the original the original s, segments of periph nervous ussue were ed into rabbit brain shown to induce vigor. sprouting of nerves of brain. However, there no proof that the nerating nerves really aged to the central ous system. Dr Beniev Dr Aguayo have effec y repeated the original riment in a different rimentzi animal an rporating 2 recently ioped technique that vs central nerve cells unambiguously identise technique hinges on

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LITTLEJOHN REMANDED Rounets Lattleiolm, 40, from Birmingian, god in the name of noth Austin, was remaidn attende fin beien ders

erday when he made and arpendance before

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## Captain was at fault, Penlee jury decides

that ran aground in a storm

off the Cornish coast, leading to the deaths of 16 people,

two teenage stepdaughters, his four crewmen and the eight Penlee lifeboatmen,

who lost their lives going to the help of the stricken coaster on the night of December 19 last near Land's

The jury said death was due to either multiple injur-jes or drowning in the case of those lost in the lifeboat, or drowning for those lost in the caster. One caster the caster one caster the caster one caster the caster one caster the caster one caster one caster the caster one caster

the coaster. One crewman from the Union Star had been found still wearing a

The verdicts came after the

inquest had heard that Captain Moreton, taking the Union Star on a maiden woyage to Ireland, had refused a tow for more than an

hour when his engines had broken down, saying he was in no great difficulty.

He had not lowered the

mast of the coaster, hamper-

ing rescue attempts by a hovering Royal Navy rescue

wheelhouse Only later did-four jump in to the lifeboat

emergency did Captain: Moreton put out a Mayday call over a period of more

than two hours, in which time the ship drifted closer to

inquest yesterday suggested thought the lifeboat had been that the Penlee lifeboat, making a lifeboat had been Solomon Browne, having having a desperate run for solomon Browne, having shelter when it was lost.

Union Star shortly before it overturned, was trying to get seen the lights of the Solomon, possibly damaged, and was seen making slow pro-rocks a distance from the grees damagernits we close to wrested

those rocks.

Mr Derrick Pepperell, the lifeboat doing in that the lifeboat doing in that close?' It was very close, really close.' It was very close, really close.' Mr Buttery said he thought the Solomon Browne's steer age must have been damaged, and it was hardly making any

helicopter. According to evidence, the crew of the Union Star had shown no sense of urgency as the crew of the lifeboat made repeated runs alongside in mountainous seas close to the cliffs and beckoned them to leave the health was controlled. Evidence from the captain of a salvage tog also showed that at no time during the

taken four survivors and was come out of the wheelhouse heading for home. On Thurs- when the lifeboat arrived.

'The bravest men I have ever seen'

From a Staff Reporter

Henry Moreton, captain of the rocks and 60 ft. high day Captain Johan Burman, the Union Star, the coaster breakers. reakers. New evidence heard at the Noorde Holland, said that he

the deaths of 16 people, contributed to his own death, the Peniee lifeboat inquest jury decided yesterday.

The jury of eight men, siming at Penzance, returned a verdict of misadventure on Captain Moreton, aged 33, and verdicts of accidental death on 15 others, Mr Buttery said he had lover turned, was trying to get seen the lights of the Solomov processibly damaged, and mon Browne off the Tater Du was seen making slow processes distance from the gress dangerously close to wrecked coaster, later estimated at 600 yards. He said: "I remember saying to one of marks were later found on my crew Bloody hell, what is those rocks.

consequences on himself age must have been damaged, unnecessarily.

Bearing in mind that the progress. Suddenly the life-coaster had been in communication with the coast and was heading straight into munication with the coast and was heading straight into the shore, only 30 to 40 yards and was heading straight into the shore, only 30 to 40 yards and was heading straight into the shore, only 30 to 40 yards and was heading straight into the shore, only 30 to 40 yards and was heading straight into the shore, only 30 to 40 yards and was heading straight into the shore, only 30 to 40 yards and was heading straight into the shore, only 30 to 40 yards and the shore, only 30 to 40 yards and was heading straight into the shore, only 30 to 40 yards and was heading straight into the shore, only 30 to 40 yards and was heading straight into the shore, only 30 to 40 yards and was heading straight into the shore, only 30 to 40 yards and was heading straight into the shore, only 30 to 40 yards and was heading straight into the shore, only 40 to 40 yards and was heading straight into the shore, only 4

He said he had heard on had not been lowered to help the radio telephone the the helicopter and why the lifeboat report that it had crew and pessengers had not



THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 20 1982

#### Prisoners help the blind

Life-sentence prisoners at (left) and Brian Stalley Wormwood Scrubs, west (right), who are partially hundred books, including the been transcribed. The prisoners in the braille unit take a £1 cut in pay because jobs there are classed as non-industrial,

## Civil Service sex inequality 'rife'

Sexual inequality in the cent) at under-secretary level Civil Service is rife, with and 62 (5.6 per cent) at most women concentrated in assistant secretary level.

most women concentrated in low-grade and low-paid jobs, the Society of Civil and Public Servants says.

The society, which represents 100,000 middle-grade and 1,042 male assistant secretaries the booklet says. By contrast, there are 41 male permanent secretaries;

resents 100,000 middle-grade civil and public servants, says in a booklet published today that Government figures show that women make up 99 per cent of the secretarial group and almost 80 per cent of the lowest clerical grade.

But their numbers drop dramatically as the status of the grade increases, and there are no women at the level of permanent secretary, it says. Only four (2.6 per cent) hold posts at deputy secretary level; 27 (4.7 per secretaries, the booklet says.

In the secretarial grades, there are 20,910 women typists, compared with 114 men, and 4,527 women personal secretaries. compared with 39 men. The society calls for a "fundamental reassessment of Civil Service policies and procedures" to eliminate the sex segregation, which it says results from a history of discriminatory practices.

The equal pay and sex

discrimination Acts have helped to remove the most evert forms of discrimination and opened job opportunities to women, it says. But they have not had much success in achieving equal pay and opportunities in the wider

"Many women are still underpaid in relation to the men they work with and in relation to their level of skill and effort. Furthermore, most women are still concentrated in low-grade, low-paid women's jobs with few career prospects.

Equality — the Next Step: The Changing Role of Women in the Civil Service (Society of Civil and Public Servants, 124/130 Southwark Street, London, SE1).

#### Letter from Colonsay

## Under the sea comes the spice of island life

From Jonathan Wills, Colonsay

man was in need of sustenance. The tea bar of the good
ship Glen Sannox is a
fleeting, hesitant affair and
in a mad March gale you have
to be quick to catch it. As we
slammed through the tide
race in the Firth of Learn race in the Firth of Lorne those ham rolls somehow did not seem quite as appetizing after all.

In those days you had to ring up your neighbour to see if she was using her the bare geological house of the

bare geological bones of the Colonsay coast flashed brief-

conered a patch of sunlight to keep down the as the ferry strained at her wharps in the swell and discharged her Colonsay cargo. Not much of it, explained Mr Kevin Byrne, the genial orange-bearded host at the only hotel on the island. "Light ship, that's why you had a rough passage. Still, it's twice as far as crossing the English the mainland. "Yes. Colons of the control of the mainland la survey for a concluded that a concluded that a control of the control of the mainland la survey for a control of the mainland la survey for a concluded that a conclu conered a patch of sunlight

of the regulars have been of the regulars have been thinned by Funerals and emigration but the survivors are talking about the best news that Colonsay has had for a very long time. "The Hydro" is coming. In this part of Scotland that means mains electricity, not mains water ("That's the next thing on the shopping list", Mr Byrne explained).

After years of discussion

Byrne explained).

After years of discussion and petitions, the North of Scotland Hydro Electric Board has said that it will lay a submarine power cable next year from Islay, 13 miles to the south-west.

Everyone agrees that the hydro will revolutionize life on this idyllic but sometimes inconvevient island. The farmers and crofters will get the mains into their byres, woekshops and hay drying happened elseving become a possibility; and a big development at the botel

"It'll only be a force have to send the laundry over

"It'll only be a force eight", said the purser reassuringly as the Glen Sannox buffered her way southwards through uncountable megawatts of wasted Atlantic wave power. The Colonsay ferry left Oban far behind and conditions got far worse. After a three-hour drive through the sleeting dawn from Edinburgh, the inner man was in need of sustenance. The tea bar of the good ching Clean and Dr Hall Gardiner, the

switch on your washing machine. The new "Jenny"is Colonsay coast flashed briefly to starboard in a burst of sunlight, only to vanish as another squall ripped the sea state well up the Beaufort Scale.

Scalasaig had

more reliable, even the dim electric lights are on the dim side, but it produces power at side, but it produces p more reliable, even if the electric lights are on the dim to keep down the charges to the mainland levels, pending a survey for a cable route to

Now the experts have concluded that a power cable can not only be laid to Colonsay through the fierce tide races of the west coast but, equally important, it can

passage. Still, it's twice as far as crossing the English "Yes, Colonsay is now Channel but only half the price." "Yes, Colonsay is now joining Scotland", Mr Byrne price." rice." says. "There's even a spice In the public bar the ranks rack in the local shop and we have just got a new central

Paying the £400 and odd installation charge for the mains should not be too mains should not be too much of a blow at Colonsay House, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal's pleasant pink and white mansion, set in a version of Kew Gordens in fertile Kiloran Valley. But for some of the older folk in the crofts the money could be a difficulty, as gould the be a difficulty, as could the guarantees demanded by the hydro board, that consumers use at least £200 of power- a

In 1841 there were nearly 1,000 people on Colonsay. Last year there were 134 and now there are just 121 on Dr Gardiner's list. The is hope that the "hydro" could reverse that decline, as happened elsewhere on the finger of Scotland in the fringes of Scotland in the

(excluding Muzak, we are glad to learn) will make the place bigger, warmer and better equipped.

"We shall get central heating and a laundry," Mr Byrne said. "At present we specified by the said and a laundry of the wisdom of the men who founded the board."

# decision

deferred

From a Staff Reporter Edinburgh Edinburgh

The hearing was completed in the High Court in Edinburgh yesterday of the application by "Mrs X", a Glassow woman, who seeks to bring a private prosecution against three teenagers who allegedly raped and assauked her.

allegedly raped and assaukedher.

Similar charges were
dropped by the public prosecutor, the Lord Advocate, in
September last after a medical report said that the
alleged victim was unfit to
testify at that time.

Lord Emslie, the Lord
Justice General, sitting with
Lord Cameron and Lord
Avonside, said yesterday that
they would take time to
consider their decision on
"this most unusual application". A written judgment
is expected within the next
formight.

of "Mrs X" to the arguments made against a private prosecution. He admitted that the case had acquired a "degree of notoriety" and that some of the media coverage had been "very strong". But he contended that if a trial went ahead it would still be possible for a jury, if carefully directed by the trial index to hear the Case.

carefully directed by the trial judge, to hear the case.

Lord Emislie said that the difficulty would be to get through to the jury that they would require a sense of duty "beyond what is required of a Scottish-jury". The jurors would have to clear their minds of preconceptions.

Mr Kemp Davidson said that if a trial went ahead next May, as seemed possible,

May, as seemed possible, then it would take place more then it would take place more than three months after the publication in a Scottish newspaper of an alleged confession by one of the youths. By that time the intense media coverage of January would have become a blur in the minds of in the minds of

potential jurors. Mr Kemp Davidson argued that the media had preserved the anonymity of those concerned in the case. The concern of journalists had not been that the three alleged assailants were going free but that they were not

# Relatives of the dead Penlee lifeboatmen had tears in their eyes at yesterday's inquest as they listened to a letter read out from Lieutenant-Commander Russel Smith, of the US Navy, who piloted the Sea King helicopter Rescue 30 from the Royal Navy station at Culdrose, which repeatedly tried to life off the Crew and passengers of the Union Star. "Throughout the entire rescue the Penlee crew never appeared to hesitate." They were trinky the bravest eight mea into the sea to recover a body. They were trinky the bravest eight mea into the sea to recover a body. They were trinky the bravest eight mea into the sea to recover a body. Rape claim | Call for clamps to ease parking chaos

By Peter Waymark, Motoring Correspondent

The Greater London Council and London Transport central London.

Yesterday supported the police demand to be allowed to use wheel clamps to imobilize illegally parked vehicles. The council argued vehicles. The council argued at a seminar on clamps that illegal parking was so widespread in central London that new and more affective means of enfercement were meeded.

Mr Paul Moore, vice-chairman of the council's transport committee quoted GLC estimates that five vehicles out of six were parked illegally in the street; and that one in 50 received a parking ticket and one in 100 paid a fine.

The lack of enforcement the most congested areas of central London.

A wheel clamp can be fitted to a car in less than two minutes. A driver finding one on his car would have to have the vehicle released. Supporters of clamps argue that the inconvenience caused is an effective deterrent to illegal parking. The system is widely used in the United States and France.

Dr David Quarmby, managing director of London Transport buses, who favours clamps, said some buses were having to be permanently diverted because of illegal parking and were losing up to 15 per cent scheduled mileage.

For the Automobile Associated the most congested areas of central London.

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For the Automobile Association of the council served to the short and the council's transport buses.

For the Automobile Association of the minutes.

consider their decision on "this most unusual application". A written judgment is expected within the next formight.

On the fourth day of the hearing Mr Charles Kemp Davidson, QC, Dean of the Faculty of Advocates, continued his answers on behalf of "Mrs X" to the arguments made against a private prosecution. He admitted that the case had acquired a "degree of notoriety" and that some of the media coverage had been "very streng". But he contended that if a trial went



End of the line is in sight

Normal trains are too wide free but that they were not going to be put on trial.

In the public interest there should be a trial despite the allegation of prejudice by publicity.

It was a fundamental principle of a civilized society, Mr Kemp Davidson said, that if crimes had been committed they should be tried by the law of the land, not by press, television and radio.

Normal trains are too wide for this tunnel and six others on the Tunbridge Wells to Hastings section of the line from Charing of the line from Charing stock 8ft wide instead of the standard 9ft 3in has to be used. Because the Victorian builders tunnels with too few layers of bricks the London and

South Eastern Railway found it cheaper after a collapse in 1852, to recollapse in 1852, to reinforce the structure from
the inside. However, the
diesel units which replaced
steam in 1957 need renewing, and BR says the
economies forced on it by
the Aslef strike may prevent electrification of the line and thus deal it a final

#### Nurse 'died from blow to head'

Mr Ronald Smith said yesterday he knew what caused the death of his daughter, a nurse, in Saudi Arabia. She was said to have fallen to her death at a party given by a British surgeon.

He made his claim after being sent a missing page of an autopsy report made in Saudi Arabia. It was forwarded by the Foreign Office to Mr

plausibly from page one to mr Smith said the missing page "clearly shows Helen died as a result of a brain haemorrhage caused by a blow to the left side of her head. There is not one word in the suggesting an accident". page three.

head. There is not one word in it suggesting an accident". But Professor Keith Simpson, the senior Home Office pathologist, said: "My view is that this addition does not alter much, and should be looked at critically."

A hearing in the High Court on Thursday is to decide whether a Leeds coroner was justified in refusing to hold an inquest into the death of Miss Smith, aged 23, as it happened abroad.

## **STOLE** £143,000

he sold.

Mr Henry Pownall QC,
defending, said Gampell had
been struck off by the Law
Society and made bankrupt
with debts of £260,000.

I Gordon Ellis, a former
Bristol solicitor, was jailed
for two years vesterday after for two years yesterday after he admitted stealing more than £26,000 from clients. Ellis, aged 33, of Hocker Hill Road, Chepstow, used the money to finance housing

by the Foreign Office to Mr Smith, aged 56, a former police officer, nearly three police officer, nearly three years after it was written.

Mr Smith was sent the report a year ago. He has consistently claimed it was not complete. The Foreign Office said yesterday it had not noticed at first that the report was incomplete, as the pages were numbered in Arabic and the text read alweight from page one to

# SOLICITOR

Michael Gampell, a City solicitor who stole £143,000, was jailed for three years and three months at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Gampell, aged 49, of Norland Square, Holland Park, north London, admitted charges of theft and deception while acting as the legal adviser and director of a finance company. The thefts included £18,000 belonging to his former wife and their three children, whose shares

transactions which mainly benefited his former wife.



Last week's new-look Sunday Times Magazine left the others standing. Tomorrow, it continues to set the pace...with a fascinating, superbly-illustrated series of articles on India. From ancient relics to their

latest screen goddesses. And with the first part of "The Taste of France," a major new cookery series, in LOOK' - our new-style magazine within a magazine. Part One deals with the traditional fare of Normandy and Brittany. It should have you reaching for your garlic-crusher

within seconds. Incidentally, we do expect a pretty heavy demand tomorrow morning. So if you haven't already ordered a copy, we suggest you get on your bike.

on your dike.
If you'll pardon the expression. THE SUNDAY TIMES

The new-look Sunday Times Magazine...with the new Look magazine inside.

Mr Eban asked the minister to confirm whether the "index" of books banned in the West. Bank included a number of well known works

of literature including George Orwell's 1984, the poems of Pablo Neruda and two historical works about the river Nile written by Alan

Although most West Bank

municipalities have decided to back the general strike

call, leading mayors are split on whether or not to stage a

on whether or not to stage a mass resignation. Among those opposed to the suggestion is Mr Elias Freij of Bethlehem, who argues that it would only make things easier for the Israelis.

In Ramallah today, support

Israeli troops with walkie talkies patrolled the streets

El-Bireh, Israeli troops had

established a rooftop com-mand position overlooking

the municipality building where th job done since 1976 by Mr Ibrahim Tawil the Arab mayor, will now be carried out by Lieutenant-Colonel Maurice Bar-Kochba.

their city and its inhabitants, since they cut off all contact with the civilian administ-

ration".

Beruit: Serious differences

emerged today in the Palesti-nian interpretation of the eight-month-old ceasefire in

southern Lebanon (Robert Fisk writes). According to the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israeli re-connaissance flights over the

In Beirut this afternoon, Mr Khalil Wazzir, the mili-tary head of the PLO — who uses the nom-de-guerre of

before the onset of the Sabbath at sunset. Most of

the squatters were religous Jews and their eviction on

the Sabbath might have

caused a Cabinet crisis.

A lieutenant-colonel ap-

peared at the encampment in the morning and tried unsec-

cessfully to persuade the squatters to leave. Later, when the squatters saw a military convoy approaching,

they abandoned their en-campment and dispersed in

previously prepared pos-

itions.

The Army summoned reinforcements, including airborne troops. Jeeps rounded

Gandhi hopes high for better ties with Britain

From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi, March 19

From Christopher Walker, Ramallah, March 19

As large sections of the foreign affairs, tabled West Bank's 700,000 Palesti- Knesset question asking. nians began a 72-hour protest strike today the Israeli mili-tary authorities reinforced their latest clampdown by banning ther distribution of all three local Arabic news-papers in the occupied re-

gion.
The main visible effects of the strike were initially restricted to the two main Christian towns of Ramallah and Bethlehem. In the rest of the West Bank Friday is traditionally treated as a Muslim holiday when most business premises remain

closed.

The ban came as tension among the Arabs was rising after yesterday's unprecedented Israeli decision to the entire elected disband the entire elected Arab council of El-Bireh and replace it by a committee of Israeli military officers who will administer all local affairs.

Israeli troop reinforce-ments have been drafted into the area in anticipation of violent protests against the move, which is regarded as move, which is regarded as for the strie was total, with the beginning of a drive to all shops, businesses and dismiss a number of the most schools shut. Squads of radical Palestinian munici-palities. Both Israeli and Arab critics have described while hostile looking Arabs the take over of El-Bireh milled around in small town hall as a further step towards Israeli annexation of what the Government calls

Less than a mile away in El-Bireh. Israeli troops had "Judea and Samaria".

The condiscation of the

copies of Al Fajir, Al Sha'ab and El Kuds (as well as the weekly, English language edition of Al Fajir) took place as the papers were being driven from their printing works in east Jeru-salem for sale in t West

salem for sale in t West
Bank. The papers were still
available in the Arab sector
of Jerusalem.

Israeli military sources
claimed that the editions had
been seized because they
breached strict military censorship regulations. This
charge was flatly denied by
Arab journalists involved in
their production. The Israelis their production. The Israelis also said that they contained

"inflammatory" material.
There were allegations by
Palestinian leaders that the
move was a deliberate attempt to restrict coverage of the widespread protests caused dissolution of El-Bireh council. All three papers have been strongly citical of the new Israeli civilian administation.

Al Fajir

Al Fajir

Al Fajir

Al Fajir

Al Fajir

all material in this morning's edition had been approved by the Israeli censor in the normal way. He denied that uses the nom-de-guerre of any attempt had been made to by-pass censorship in Israelis had "invented" a reporting on the El-Bireh affair.

The stipulating that the

affair.

The move against the press guerrillas could not bring came only two days after Mr more arms into the areas Abba Eban, the opposition they controlled in southern Labour spokesman on Lebanon.

spread out in the dunes as

part of their campaign to

prevent the completion of the Israeli withdrawal from the

The military command said

the operation was completed in the early afternoon and all

lorry across the former international border. But The

Stop the Withdrawal from Sinai movement's head-quarters in Yamit said there had been approximately 100

squatters and some were still hiding. They were supplied with food and water for the Sabbath.

The squatters arrived in

peninsular by April 25.

Israeli troops remove

squatters from Sinai

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv, March 19

Helicopter-borne troops timed for a Friday, appar-searched the Sinai desert early on the assumption that today and seized 35 men, the Army have limited time women and children who had to complete an operation

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, reflected today on the difficult relationship between India and the United States and said she wished it were better. She said, too, that there was no question of any lessening in India's friendship with Russia.

Ship were warmer and better."

Mrs Gandhi said friendship with the Soviet Union was valuable and India wanted to retain it. "They have stood by us and helped, especially in development, when no one else wanted to.

"There is no question of lessening friendship with the Indian Prime Minister, reflected today on the difficult relationship between India and the United States and said she wished it were better. She said, too, that there was no question of any lessening in India's friendship with Russia.

We are trying to have a better relationship with the United States. They have made a global strategy and I do not know what part India plays in that, if any.

"It is up to them. We are not doing anything unfriendly. A lot in the world depends on the attitude of the United States, and I would be glad if the relation-

Knesset question asking Mr Ariel Sharon, the Defence Minister, whether Arab libraries and bookshops in the West Bank were liable to prosecution if they held books freely available in East

help to create "a more India were drawn from the normal and better relation-ship" with Britain. abroad found the Indian reality quite different from Some of the past had been the impresions they had gained from newspapers. The role of the press came

up again when she talked of her image. "I am not dis-mayed by my image in the foreign press. It is so utterly incorrect it misleads, but it doesn't affect us (in India). We are doing what is right."

When she agreed she got on well with Mrs Thatcher, on well with Mrs Thatcher, she added with a broad smile: I get on well with most people, strange as it may seem. I got on well with President Reagan in Cancun...on a personal basis."

On the subject of the South Africa tour by the England cricket team, she said it would be difficult for Indian would be difficult for Indian players to play with any team that had gone to South Africa. She said that before England toured India recently, and the question of the South African contracts of the players are players are set.

nexions of two players arose, India had consulted some African countries. "When they said it was all right we went ahead."

Mrs Gandhi said she was

looking forward to visiting London a city she likes. "Wil there be some flowers out? I do hope so. I would like to get out into the country, if I can, but the programme is so tight." She looked a little wistful.

#### Kenya bans play by left-wing novelist

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, March 19

Nairobi, March 19
Kenya's leading novelist,
Ngugi Wa Thiongo, is protesting strongly here about
the refusal of the Kenyan
authorities to approve a
performance of his latest
play, Maitu Njugira (Mother
tell it to me), which contrasts
the cruelties and discriminations of pre-independent
Kenya with present-day problems of the country's peasants.

sants.

Ngugi wrote the play in his native Kikuyu language, and it was to have been performed by a rural theatre cooperative, the Kamiriithu group, from the Limuru area, near Nairobi. But the group's plan to present it at the National Theatre in Nairobi failed when the application for a permit brought no response — although they never received a formal

rejection.

The issue has aroused great interest here. Ngugi is the author of several novels, including Petals of Blood, Weep not Child and The Returners. He was associate. Weep not Child and The River Between. He was associate Professor of Literature at Nairobi University until he was detained in 1977. No reason was given for his detention, and he was released on the orders of President Daniel arap Moi after the death of President Kenyatta in 1978. He then Kenyatta in 1978. He then applied for reinstatement at the university, but was unsuccessful.

The new play appears to have angered officials, probably because it is regarded as too left-wing in its ideas. Ngugi is a socialist, has visited Eastern Europe, and has made no secret of his dislike of Kenya's capitalist policies, which, he says, have resulted in the exploitation of

The play also appears to some of its critics to be seditious — in the sense that it is likely to cause hatred between Africans and whites by exaggerating the alleged indignities of a forced labour system 50 years ago, and by portraying African peasants being raped and crucified in their struggle for freedom.

The play is to a large extent allegorical, and would be unlikely to offend a sophisticated audience, but the authorities seem to fear its impact on the unsophisticated authorities.

However, the official opposition has now gone further than banning one play, and the local chief has ordered the local chief has ordered the Kamiriithu group to disband. Local police have dismantled the group's theatre, an open-air affair with simple seats for several hundred spectators, sur-rounded by a bamboo fence.

The group had been invited to travel to Zimbabwe to present the play there, but they are unlikely to be issued in the street, do not encourage dicipline. But if the defence council is not clear about its economic strategy it certainly seems to know what

#### UNWANTED **NAZI LOOT** PILES UP

From Our Own Correspondent

Bonn, March 19 The decision of the United : States to return Nazi-era art works seized by American troops after the last war has left the Government with the problem of what to do with thousands of paintings no one really wants.

"We did not ask for them back", a government official said. The Government had simply accepted them after Congress passed a law per-mitting their return. simet -

Police

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diplomatic efform dispute, settiam America wrack;

Despite urger about the United in Nicaragua dipleadership has at its way to get

It is now exploring cheap ways of shipping them back to Germany. Officials wil, then have to try to trace their

original owners.

Those which belonged to the State and those which remain unclaimed are ecpected to join countless other Nazi-era works in museum cellars and archives, looked at only by scholars and historians.

#### Unrest in Ghana

#### Rawlings foils coup plot in Army From Godfrey Morrison. Abidjan, March 19

Reliable reports reaching facing diplomats and journal here of an abortive coup plot against Ghana's 11-week-old military Government confirms accounts reaching the parade. against Ghana's 11-week-old military Government confirm confirms accounts reaching other indications that the regime's hold on power capital of Ghana's easter remains fragile. Its success neighbour Togo, of continuin dealing with the country's ing unrest in Ghana, and, economic plight has been more particularly, of failing discipline within the armed forces. meagre. discipling Flight-Lieutenant Jerry forces.

Rawlings seized power in a New Year's eve coup, over-throwing the civilian Government of President Hilla Limann, since when the ruling Provisional National Defence Council has been waging a "holy war" against the country's endemic corruption, and has been trying to restore some kind of order to its chaotic finances. to its chaotic finances.
One of the main threats to

the defence council has been a lack of cohesion in the armed forces, of whom its power ultimately rests. It is therefore particularly ominous that the recent coup plot should have been discovered in the armed forces.

A reliable source told The A reliable source told The Times that the plot was discovered in Accra on March 4, when an Army captain was seen taking part in a rehearsal for a parade to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of independence, due to be held two days later, and the Changian security auththe Ghanaian security authorities, mindful of how
President Sadat of Egypt was
assassinated during a military parade, took him in for
questioning. Under interrogation the officer apparently
confessed, impleating four
other officers and eight other
soldiers, the source said.

soldiers, the source said.

When the parade was held it was noted that Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings was not that Flig.

Rawlings was not assual flamboyant self instead of arriving at the parade in full view of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public; and all those who errowere caught are now in the corone or other camps and prisons in Puerto Rico, New York, Kentucky and Texas.

Intensive "search and remain" operations were orward on the high seas he esident Reagan to set the people coming the corone of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoured car, as is his wont, he was in the back of the public, standing on top of an armoure Crone refugee camp is an not just Haitians, to be ugly yellow-brick structure detained until their request that stands incongruously to enter the United States alone amid thousands of acres of tomato fields west of Miami, Florida.

Within its towering perwere caught are now in the imeter nearly 600 of the 2 100 Crone or other camps and

Qualified observers noted certainly s his tunic and that throughout amounts to a cultural revol-the ceremony he was sur-rounded by moving body. Last week, a defence guards which would have council member said the made it very difficult for any government was going to ban suiper to get a sight on him. foreign-oriented music on Heavily armed guards stood the radio

This circumstantial report

The strongest card held by the Government is still the widespread personal popularity of Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings, particularly among workers and radical intellectuals, but he faces a difficultively of the country is still account. task. The country is still very short of foreign exchange and shortages of essential

A key question, however, must be how long Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings popu-larity, founded in part on a belief that he can deliver the economic goods, will survive continued austerity. Earlier this week the defence council decreed that all applications by trade unions for wage increases should be withdrawn in view of the economic situation.

The effect of such an order is mitigated to some extent by the defence council's success in decreeing re-ductions in such things as rents and transport charges.
But these are ad hoc
measures and do not amount

to a coherent economic policy to deal with such basic problems as runaway inflation and grossly overvalued currency. This uncertainty is a principal source of complaint among Chang's complaint among Ghana's traditional elite — the middle classes in government and the private sector. However, their power has been greatly curtailed by "peoples defence committees" run by junior staff members. These committees, though initially popular with the man

that he appeared to be it wants when it comes to the wearing a flak jacket under arts, and has launched what his tunic and that throughout amounts to a cultural revol-

## 240 held in Jakarta

From Our Correspondent, Jakarta, March 19 Armoured cars, police in munique issued by the coun-riot gear and troops with try's political parties after a unslung rifles patrolled the meeting called for continuing

shops damaged and scores of cars burnt.

The Jakarta security authorities denied there had been any deaths in the rioting at Thursday's election rally. However, hospital sources told me there had been at least three deaths by stoning. The number of people officially reported to have been arrested had risen to 240 arrested had risen to 240 today with the number of injured put at more than 60.

Muslim services broadcast at midday today included calls for "patience not demonstrations" and a com-

unslung rifles patrolled the tense northern sector of the Indonesian capital today after arson and rioting on Thursday which left at least 63 injured, hundreds of shops damaged and scores of cars burnt.

The Jakarta security authorities denied there had been any deaths in the rioting at Thursday's election rally. However, hospital sources told me there had been at the sector of the campaigning with tight discipline and a possible ban on people under 16 attending the rallies.

The northern business district of Jakarta, much of it Chinese, was firmly bolted behind iron doors today with traffic only a trickle, but hundreds of children and gangs of youths were on street corners and sitting on payerments. pavements.

There were scattered reports of violence and car

burning today but these were almost impossible to check. Journalists travelling through the northern busi-ness district saw hundreds of broken windows in government offices, shops and

relatives or others pending Creole translator. Quite siman immigration hearing ply, there are not enough hearing examiners, lawyers or translators available to cope with President Reagan's new policy. Law Report March 20 1982 Court of Appeal

#### the early morning darkness at the site of Hamat Adar, an illegal desert settlement twice cleared by the Army and levelled. The squatters pit-ched tents and assembled tin up squatters some of whom hid among the sparse vegetation. When caught, they refused to move and had to be dragged to the lorries for ched tents and assembled tin evacuation. The activists position of the workers and shacks. The operation had been at Hamat Adar. Ched tents and assembled tin evacuation. The activists position of the workers and there are many questions I cannot answer.

**European Law Report** 

Court of Justice of the European Communities

campment and dispersed in one emotion-choked worker the surrounding dunes into called him "your majesty,"

#### French imports of wine from Italy

Commission of the European Communities (applicant) and the Italian Republic (inter-vener) against the French Republic (defendant) Case No 42/82 R

Before the President of the Court of Justice. Judge J. Mertens de Wilmars. Advocate General: Sir Gordon Slynn. [Order made March 4]

Order made March 41
On February 4, 1982 the
Commission acting in accordance
with Article 169 of the EEC
Treaty commenced proceedings
against the French Republic for a
declaration that the latter had
failed to fulfil its obligations
under Community wine regulations and Article 30 of the
Treaty by subjecting Italian
wines to unnecessarily delayed
customs clearance.

on repruary 5 the Commission acting in accordance with Article 186 of the Treaty and Article 83 of the rules of procedure made an application for the adoption of interim measures requiring the French Republic to ensure the

free movement of wine pending the outcome of the main action.

In his judgement, the Pressident first considered whether a prima facie case had been made out in accordance with Article 83(2) of the rules of procedure and after referring inter alia to violent demonstrations in France against Italian wine imports which were followed by increased French restrictions, concluded that it had.

He then considered whether interim measures were necessary

interim measures were necessary under Article 186 of the treaty and concluded that they were. Holding that economic and political difficulties such as those canvassed in the case could not justify unilateral measures on the part of a member state, and he made the following order:

the made the following order:

1. Pending the judgment to be given in the main action, the French Republic, as regards the release for consumption in France of wines imported from Italy is required to adhere to the restrictions specified bereunder:

(A) Apart from special cases where specific evidence may justify a suspicion of fraud, the frequency of analyses before release for consumption of the consignments concerned must not exceed 15 per cent of the frontier.

Workers

the Pope

Leghorn, March 19.-The

Pope braved the sting of hostile questions from Communist workers today during a visit to a chemical

plant owned by the same company that employed him as a quarry worker in Poland during the Second World

War.
The Pope flew to this busy

mediterranean port on the feast day of St Joseph and toured the Solvay plant employing 2,000 workers in a white helmet (above).

In 1940, the young Woityla

avoided deportation to Nazi-

Germany by working in a Solvay factory near Cracow. He worked there for four

years. Members of the Commu-

nist trade union asked ques-

tions about unemployment, world hunger, high worker mortality, political activities by priests and alleged church interference in Italian poli-

tics. While the questions were

put politely to the Pope and one emotion-choked worker

called him "your majesty,"
the tone was aggressive and
applause resounded each
time a worker finished
Replying under the red
flags of the chemical workers' union, the Pope disarmed about a 100 union
leaders by saying "You find

leaders by saying: "You find yourself in the position of bosses and I find myself in a

grill

(C) The release for consumption of consignments of wine can be refused on the ground of irregularity of the accompanying documents only where such irregularities are substantial.

irregularities are substantial.

(D) When substantial irregularities are established by the French authorities the latter must inform the Italian authorities of these, without delay and supply the necessary documentation. Every consignment in respect of which the accompanying document has been put into proper form by the Italian authorities must immediately be released for consumption.

2. When the release for consump-

Hehir v Commissioner of police of the Metropolis Before Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Brightman (now Lord Brightman)

[Judgment delivered March 19]

Florida lawyers file suit

with it. Some see it as a Attorneys representing the human rights scandal. Others Haitian community in Florida are alleging that detention of the refugees is illegal

to free Haiti refugees

imeter nearly 600 of the 2,100

Haitian refugees imprisoned in the United States spend

endless, tedious days watch-ing television programmes they cannot understand and

wondering what the future

America is acutely embarrassed by Crone, yet nobody seems to know what to do

example of what could happen on a large scale if the United States had a huge influx of refugees, as well it might if the Central American turmoil worsens.

The Haitian boat people fled from the regime of Jean-Claude Duvalier, a regime that Washington says is not guilty of human rights viol-

guilty of human rights violations. They arrived for the

most part in leaky wooden boats. Many of them have been held for nine to 10

Normally they could ex-pected to be processed by the Department of Immigration

and quickly released to relatives or others pending an immigration hearing. Since mid-1981 that has all

mouths.

Statements made by a complainant in the course of an
investigation into the conduct of
the police under section 49 of the
Police Act 1964 were protected
on the ground of public interest
privilege. As a result during the
course of a civil 'action brought
by the complainant for false
imprisonment and malicious
prosecution the police could not prosecution, the police could not cross-examine him on his statement. If there could be a waiver of public interest immunity, then waiver should be by the person providing the statement and not its recipient.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the plaintiff, Gerard Anthony Hehir, during the course of the trial before Mr Justice Russell who had ruled that the defendant, the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis, was entitled to crosseramine the plaintiff on the statement be had made as a complainant pursuant to the section 49 investigation

Mr Justice Process.

Privilege for complaints

President Reagan to stop the boat people coming, and they worked. The problem now is what to do with those who made it.

the refugees is illegal and discriminatory, and initial proceedings have begun in the federal district court in

Miami to try to secure their

The case centres on the plight of the Crone inmates. The outcome could be im-

portant in shaping America's attitude to the future arrival

frontiers.
All the Haitians requested

political asylum. Each is entitled to an individual hearing and has the right to a lawyer. All can appeal if the request is denied and all must be provided with a create translator. Onto the contraction of the request is denied and all must be provided with a create translator.

guidance of the Court of Appeal and the court on March 14, 1982 decided that Neilson v Laugharne (The Times December 19, 1980; [1981] QB 736) was binding on the court and reserved their judgments on their reasons for their decision. Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC and Mr Alan Bayliss for the plaintiff; Mr Laurence Marshall for the

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that the plaintiff was arrested and charged with a minor offence under the Vagrancy Act 1824. The charge was dismissed and he sued the police for false imprisonment and malicious mosseution.

Course or the defendant, the Commission of quantities of wine from that the defendant, the Police of the missioner of Police of the missioner of Police of the missioner of Police of the flay exceeding a total of 50,000Hi is refused for a period longer than 21 days for reasons either of analysis or of irregularities in accompanying documents, the French authorities in accompanying of the plaintiff's objection was statement be had made as a complainant pursuant to the section 49 investigation

Mr Justica Russell who had ruled that the defendant, the Commission of the plaintiff's statement.

Course or the defendant's of the plaintiff's statement.

For the above reasons the defendant was not allowed to cross-examine the plaintiff on his statement.

LORD JUSTICE BRIGHTMAN, agreeing, said that he wished to the section of Appeal in Nelson.

After the defendant was not allowed to cross-examine the plaintiff on his statement.

The plaintiff's objection was based on the defision of the defendant was entitled to cross-examine the plaintiff on his statement.

LORD JUSTICE BRIGHTMAN, agreeing, said that he wished to the defendant was not allowed to cross-examine the plaintiff on his statement.

The plaintiff's objection was based on the defision of the defendant was not allowed.

The defendant was not allowed to cross-examine the plaintiff on his statement.

LORD JUSTICE BRIGHTMAN, agreeing, said that he wished the wished to cross-examine the plaintiff on his statement.

The plaintiff's objection was based on the definition of the defendant was not allowed to cross-examine the plaintiff on his statement.

LORD JUSTICE BRIGHTMAN, agreeing, said that he wished to cross-examine the plaintiff on his statement.

The plaintiff's objection was based on the defendant was not allowed to cross-examine the plaintiff on his statement.

After the defendant was not allowed to cross-examine the plaintiff on his statement.

After the defendant was not allowed to cross-examine the plaintiff's on his statement in particular to the definition

been the practice of the police solicitor to advise police defendants in civil proceedings to disclose all statements made under section 49 proceedings so that a plaintiff in a civil action would be able to take copies not only of his own statement but also copies of statements made by police officers and the plaintiff could then be cross-examined.

That was a fair way of dealing with such litigation because all witnesses could be cross-examined on previous inconsistent statements.

As a result of the decision in Neilson, which had made those statements immune from discovery, the defendant in the present case claimed public interest immunity for all statements, but sought to waive his claim for the immunity is respect of the plaintiff's statement.

The trial judge ruled that the defendant was entitled to crossexamine the plaintiff on his statement. The roling revealed the difficulty trial judges had to deal with in civil claims against the police.

brief. The plaintiff's counsel had not got, and would not get, because of the defendant's claim to public interest immunity, copies of the two policemen's statements which meant that police officers would be put into a privileged position.

potte orners would be put into a privileged position.

The inference to be drawn from all three judgments in Nailson was that the mande of public interest immunity was thrown over all statements made during the course of section 49 investigations and the court was bound by the decision.

The defendant could not waive those rights of public interest immunity because if there were such a waiver it should be waived by the maker of the statement and not by the recipient: see Rogers v The Home Secretary; Gaming Board v Rogers ([1973] AC 388, 407) per Lord Simon.

For the above reasons the defendant was not allowed to cross-examine the plaintiff on his statement.

LORD JUSTICE BRIGHTMAN.

waiver did not arise but was discussed.

In the instant case the defendant sought to make use of the statements against the complainant's wishes.

If public interest immunity existed, the recipient of the statement could not waive protection from production but waiver by the maker of the statement raised different considerations. If the complainant had compiled his statement of siderations. If the complainant had compiled his statement at home and kept a copy, he would not be bound to disclose that copy in his list of documents.

Nor would there be any public interest entitling other parties to assert immunity unless it was alleged that the statement was said to contain matters affecting state security.

said to contain matters affecting state security.

It was arguable that public interest would not always attach immunity to a statement made for the purposes of section 49 proceedings, if the maker of the statement wished in to be disclosed.

disclosed.

Perhaps that was not strictly a question of waiver; but of public interest immunity ceasing to attach to a statement in particular circumstances. In that sense only, could one question the view that there could not be waiver of applic interest immunity?

payment.
"I'm ready to go there straight away", Salvatore Scano told the court.
Mr Rolf Schild, a London his wife, Mr Rolf Schild, a London businessman, his wife, Daphne, and their daughter Annabel, aged 15, were taken from their Sardinian holiday home in August, 1979. The kidnappers released Mr Schild and then his wife but held their daughter until March 1980.

Signor Scano said that his

Signor Scano said that his share of 60 millionm lire was hidden with a typewriter used to write ransom de-mands. The trial is ex-pected to last at least until July.

#### Danes accept Nato offer

Copenhagen.—Seven allied air squadrons and about 60,000 ground troops would be placed at Denmark's disposal in case of war or crisis under a proposal made by the Supreme Nato Command and accepted by the Danish Government.

Mr Palle Simonsen, chairman of the Danish defence committee, said that reinforcements would, under the agreement, also be able to operate within Denmark whenever it was deemed necessary, he said the reinforcements include: seven combined United States and British air squadrons.

#### Dozier posted to Fort Knox

Naples.-Brigadier-General James Dozier, the American army officer held captive by Red Brigades terrorists for 42 days, has been reassigned to the United States from his present Nato post in Verona. He will take up his new post later this year as deputy commanding general of the US Army armour centre at Fort Knox, Kentucky,

#### **Orson Welles** plea rejected



#### Another seal hunt opens

ture of a nuclear weapon. It therefore constituted a grave threat to their security.

The 70kW reactor was of the "swimming pool" type, derived from the Usiris

pups. A Federal Fisheries Dereactor in operation at the French nuclear research centre of Saclay, south-west of Paris. It was designed to partment officer said that three of the nine sealing ships remained to complete the harp built. The three had use 93 per cent enriched uranium, of which the first consignment of 52 lb was to have been delivered by 4,000 pelts to take in order to

#### France a few months later. After the refusal of the Iraqi authorities to accept the substitution of the 7 per cent Sultan Qaboos

Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Oman left Britain yesterday at the end of a three-day

#### Expedition moves

Much colder weather helped the British Transglube expedition to resume pro-gress towards the North Pole

# Dutch envoy to

ordered Baron Johannes correspondent in El Salva-Speyart van Woerden, the dor: "It is likely that the Dutch Ambassador to Mexico, Army first arrested them and who is also accredited to El Salvador, to investigate the deaths of a four-man Dutch television team in El Salvador on Wednesday, Mr Max van in San Salvador but could not der Stoel, the Dutch foreign confirm reports that they had been shot in the neck. He "deeply shocked" by the said the bodies had multiple

the ruling Christian Democrats, Labour and Democrats '66 and the main opposition party, the Liberals, expressed "deep dismay" over the deaths. They added that the event had confronted the Netherlands with the seriousness of human rights violations in El Salvador.

Mr Lejo Schenk, the editor of the television current affairs or peramme for which the ruling Christian Demo-

affairs programme for which the team was working, said that he was convinced the four men had been mur-dered. He said that after Mr Koster had been questioned last week for five hours by the police in El Salvador as to why his name had been found on the body of a dead guerrilla a photograph of the team had appeared in the Salvador newspapers which he concluded "as good as outlawed them".

The Dutch Government has died. According to one Dutch

then shot them". Another Dutch correspon-dent there said that he had seen the bodies in a mortuary shot wounds which could

ment troops and rebels.

Flags flew at half mast from all radio and television

stations in The Netherlands today. The team had been working for IKON television which in Holland's complicated broadcasting system expresses the views of the

expresses the views of the more progressive elements in the Dutch churches.

According to IKON they were going to film the lives of people in the region of El Paraiso in the Chaletenango province. They were last seen joking and laughing with some soldiers as they started off on the last stage of their journey on foot. iourney on foot.

IKON tonight broadcast a film it had received a few days ago from the team on the elections to be held in El Salvador on March 27.

Several hundred people demonstrated in Amsterdam in protest against the deaths. The demonstration was initially planned to call attention

#### Polls show crumbling support for Reagan

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, March 19

After 14 months in office President Reagan's popularity rating has fallen slightly below President Carter's approval level after an equal period in the White House, according to the latest New York Times — CBS news polloff. The poll showed that most of Americans disagree with of Americans disagree with the President's unyielding stance on taxes and defence spending. It also showed increasing concern about the

Administration's handling of foreign policy.
The main findings of the poll have been supported by another leading pollster, Mr Louis Harris who told a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers today that his surveys also showed the Predident's also showed the Freddent's personal popularity dropping. "Every sign I can read from the results we are getting would indicate that support for President Reagan.

is going to go lower before it gets higher. Mr Harris said.

The New York Times CBS
News survey found that four out of every five Americans believed that the projected budget deficit of \$91,500m for 1983 was "something he

should worry about." Fifty-three per cent of those polled favoured the elimination of the President's 10 per cent tax cut planned for this summer as a way of reducing the deficit. Fortyreducing the deficit. Fortynine per cent backed a
reduction in defence spending compared with 41 per
cent who believed the Administration should continue
with its huge planned increase in military expendi-

ture. In his recent trips to the west coast and the deep south the President reaffirmed his determination to go ahead with his tax cuts and his defence build-up.

Until recently polls showed that this policy enjoyed wide support. However, growing unhappiness with the economy, particularly the increase in unemployment, has rapidly eroded that backing.
Similarly, a sudden decline
in public confidence in the
Administration's handling of

foreign policy has coincided with the deterioration of events in Central America and growing speculation that the United States may intervene in the region.

According to The New
York Times CBS News poll,

approval of the President's performance has fallen from 49 per cent in January to 43 per cent now. Mr Harris said the Presi-

dent's popularity had fallen by his count from 52 to 47 per cent in favour last January, to 44 to 56 per cent Apparently aware of his slipping popularity, President Reagan has reacted in the same way as many other political leaders when in trouble by blaming the press, and in particular television

for his troubles.

Earlier this week while visiting Oklahoma he told a local newspaper that the television networks were says only the relatives will be told the fate of the missing. Nicaragua offers to negotiate

#### Chequers summit

THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 20 1982

## Schmidt underlines the need for unity

By David Cross

Mrs Margaret Thatcher do what it can to reduce and Herr Helmut Schmidt, interest rates, so that the the West German Chancellor, West Europeans should be spent yesterday at Chequers Another important topic which came up was the longreviewing Western economic and defence problems in what officials described as an standing dispute between Britain and its EEC partners extremely relaxed atmos-

The two leaders, who were meeting within the framework six-monthly Anglo-West German summits, concen-trated much of their atten-tion on the key topics likely to be raised during the Nato summit in Bonn and the Western economic summit in

has usually been limited to ministers responsible for economic, financial and foreign affairs.

During separate talks with Mr John Nott, the British Defence Secretary, Herr Apel was understood to have urged the British to explain how the Government could afford to spend thousands of any new financial sacrifices must be shared equitably. So far the French Government has been the most reluctant among the Ten to approve any long-term rearrangement of bugetary contributions.

EEC foreign ministers and heads of government are meeting in Brussels next how the Government could heads of government are afford to spend thousands of millions of pounds on a revamped Trident submarine system without jeopardizing its conventional forces. The West Germans are concerned

#### Chancellor accuses Strauss of

falsities

From Patricia Clough Bonn, March 19

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, today angrily attacked Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the right-wing Christian Social Union leader, for supposedly spreading false impressions about West Germany in

Washington. It was dangerous for West Germany that Herr Strauss should lead senior American politicians and the public to believe that there was a serious movement against the Atlantic alliance here and moreover that it was being encouraged by the Government, he said in a newspaper

interview. He accused Herr Strauss of "irresponsibly puting inter-nal political aims before the

common national interest".

In a television interview from Washington Herr Strauss dismissed the Chancellor's criticisms as foolish. The outspoken Bavarian, who recently made it clear that he wants to try for the chancellorship again at the next elections, has met President Reagan, Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, and other

leading politicians and journalists. With his arch-conservative. anti-communist views, Herr Strauss is much more in tune with the present Washington Administration than Herr Schmidt and has lost no time in making this clear to West Germans and Americans

alike. He told a press conference

acually said so.
The Chancellor denied in his interview that there were

## THAI BOMB **BLAST**

From Our Correspondent

Two powerful time bombs killed at least 10 civilians and wounded more than 50 others when they exploded today Mr Walesa has been held in outside the Governor's office in Surat Thani, 450 miles south of Bankok. The bombs

military campaign The That Government esti mates that about 2,000 com munist insurgents are oppos

#### Journey's end: Vietnamese boat people in Hongkong. They must stay in quarantine for six days before being allowed ashore. Iraqi forces launch offensive at

By Edward Mortimer

Susangerd

Iraqi yesterday announced it had begun a big new offensive against Iranian forces in the sector of Ahvaz and Susangerd, destroying the first line of Iranian defences and inflicting very heavy casualties.
At the same time the Iraq

News Agency released the text of a letter from Presi-dent Saddam Husain to President Sekou Toi e of Guinea, who chairs a com-mittee set up by the Organization of the Islamic Conference to try to get peace negotiations going between Iraq and Iran. In the letter, the Iraqi President called for the setting up of a committee

to decide who was respon-sible for starting the war in September, 1980. Hitherto the demand for a "tribunal" to establish war guilt was a demand of the Iranian side. President Husain said be hoped "the truth will emerge clearly so that the Islamic peoples and world public opinion can be better ac-

quainted with the extraordinary circumstances which caused the armed conflict". Both the offensive and the letter appear to be part of an attempt by Iraq to persuade Iran to accept a negotiated peace rather than a fight to the finish. So for Iran has rejected any proposal for negotiations while Iraqi troops are still on Iranian

is contained in a report

enriched variety of uranium, known under the code name

territory, and is believed to be preparing a big new offensive of its own.

he had assured the President 🗆 Paris: The experimental there was no anti-American-ism among the opposition muz nuclear research centre Christian Democrat and Christian Social Union par-French Government has ism among the opposition Christian Democrat and Christian Social Union parties and that they were undertaken to rebuild under preparing a pro-alliance certain conditions, could be demonstration when he misused for military purposciones to Bonn for the Nato es, even if a less enriched

summit in June.

It was only sections of the ruling Social Democrat and grove writes). This warning Free Democrat parties who is contained in a report thad bad relations with the United States. They were not typical of West Germany and eminent nuclear physicists. were only supported by a minority of the electorate, he

Herr Strauss declared that there was deep mistrust and on the point of becoming ill feeling towards the Government and leading ploinicians had given him the impression that Herr Schmidt had lost his creditions and leading ploinicians had given him the impression that Herr Schmidt had lost his creditions are the learner of a purchase wagnum it. bility in the United States He conceded that no one had

his interview that there were anti-American tendencies here and pointed to a Gallup Poll conducted recently in six European countries which found that support for American troops and nuclear missiles was strongest in West Germany.

## KILLS 10

Bangkok, March 19

General Prem Tinsulanond, the Prime Minister, said he believed the attack was a reprisal for last month's

#### "Caramel", the French Government had taken steps to ensure irradiation of the fuel would be limited; in order to prevent its misuse for military purposes. The authors of the report admir that the quantities of 93 per cent enriched uranium delivered by France would were in a lorry parked outside the office. Many of the dead and wounded were government not have been sufficient to

officials working in the office. The That authorities blame communist insurgents for the explosions which are the most serious attack on a non-military target in Thailand for several years.

ing the Army in southern

# failed to get a French court to seize a biography of him

by Maurice Bessy, the French author.

Mr Welles claimed that the book was a serious intrusion into his private life but the court ruled that he had previously tolerated similar indiscretions. It said that while letters and drawings published in the book with out his permission might have justified a libel action, serious a measure as seizure

## eminent nuclear physicists. The Osirak reactor was completely destroyed on June 7, 1981, in a surprise Israeli air raid just as it was

St. Anthony, Newfound-land. - Canadian and Norwegian sealing vessels are preparing for the opening of the hooded seal hunt off Newfoundland after taking most of the quota of harp

fill the Canadian quota of

## returns home

state visit. He was to pay a short private visit to West Germany on his way home.

produce enough plutonium after days of being stranded for use in a nuclear weapon | on melting ice floes

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# investigate TV men's death

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rm Charles Harrison
Vairobi. March 19

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Local police by

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The four men were named as, Koos Koster, aged 46, Jan Kuiper, aged 40, both journalists, Joop Willemse, aged 42, a cameraman and Hans ter Lage, aged 25, a cound are their deaths caught in crossfire between govern-

sound engineer. In a joint statement the main Dutch political parties,

There were conflicting to the human rights situation reports as to how the men in El Salvador.

US conducts separate inquiry into killings San Salvador, March 19. -The United States is conducting its own investigation into the deaths of the Dutch journalists, amid speculation

that they might have been shot deliberately instead of being killed in a battle between guerrillas and the An American Embassy source said the investigation was motivated by an interest in human rights and was completely separate from the

investigation being conduc-ted by the Dutch embassy. The Salvadorean Government also has promised an investigation.
The embassy source said American investigators went to the hilly, brush-covered region of Chaletenango prov-ince where the bodies were found yesterday; but there was no immediate indication

of what if any conclusions were reached. The bodies of the four men The bodies of the four men were taken to a medical examiner's office in the capital last night and a few hours later were taken to a mortuary. Journalists who saw them today said they had multiple head and facial wounds and that at least tome appeared to have been

some appeared to have been shot several times in the face and in the back of the head. They were dressed in what appeared to be new clothes.
Two piles of bloody clothes found at what was said to be the site of the killings showed apparent multiple bullet holes. A large number of spent M16 automatic rifle casings were lying nearby.

The government said the four journalists and four guerrillas were killed in a battle between the guerrillas and an army patrol. The journalists were trying to cover the guerrilla side of the civil war here that has claimed more than 32,000 lives in the past two and a half years.



Koos Koster: He was

questioned by the police. The Government said three of the bodies it claimed were those of guerrillas who were buried in the Chaletenango area after they had been dentified by a local judge, as

is the custom here.

The body of the fourth, who appeared not to be a Latin American, was brought to the capital and remained at the medical investigator's office today pending identifi-

Peasants took reporters to the area where they said they heard gunfire at 5 pm on Wednesday and that is where the clothes and spent car-tridges were found.

I had just turned my radio on so I know it was

exactly: 5 o'clock", one woman said. "We heard the shots", said a man with her,

"but we saw nothing".

The guerrillas have accused Salvadorean right-wing. groups and the military command of killing the four Dutchmen. Guerrilla radio interrupted its regular broadcast late last night to report the deaths and said the right-wing and the military were directly responsible for "this heinous crime". — AP and

Police break up rally

Police broke up a human rights rally staged by more than a thousand people in Plaza de Mayo opposite Government House yesterday. No arrests were reorted in what was described by human rights activists as the higgest anti-government. biggest anti-government demonstration since the mili-

tary took power in March, 1976.

The rally was attended by spher Adolfo Porce Forming senor Adolfo Perez Esquivel, the Nobel peace prize winner, politicians, the "Mothers of Plaza de Mayo" who demand to be told the fate of their

of the socialist party.

From Our Correspondent, Buenos Aires, March 19

requesting a meeting with Alfredo Saint Jean, the General Interior Minister. On Wednesday, General

A group of human rights activists, headed by senor Eduardo Pimentel, who heads the permanent assembly of human rights, delivered a petition to the Government

## relatives who have disappeared, and left-wing groups protesting about the kidnapping and murder of senora Ana Marinez, a metalworker and former member of the socialist party. Saint Jean confirmed that the

the left-wing revolutionary cused it of acting as the main lations with the United Suppliers of military equip. States. His remarks came sent out a series of strong ment to the guerrillas in El signals indicating that it is Salvador. willing to participate in diplomatic efforts to secure The most remarkably conpeaceful settlements to the ciliatory statements so far disputes wracking Central have come from Senor Tomas America.

Despite urgent warnings that the United States is about to intervene militarily in Nicessaus dislamate have come from School Itomas Borge Martinez, considered the most hardline of the most

noted that the Nicaraguan leadership has also gone out "We are ready to negotiate day for talks with Dr Fidel of its way to emphasize its in 10 minutes", Senor Borge Castro, the Cuban leader.

From Paul Eliman, Managua, March 19 Amid growing concern willingness to reach a peace affirmed yesterday to a over the deteriorating miliful accommodation with group of journalists who tary situation in El Salvador, Washington, which has acquestioned him about reagainst the background of a flurry of diplomatic activity involving the United States, Cuba and Mexico.

Officials here today revealed that two other key figures in the Sandinista leadership, Senor Daniel Ortega Saavedra and Senor Bayardo Arce Castano, had

#### bution to the Community budget. During the talks Mrs Thatcher repeated her Government's determination to secure a cut in Britain's budgetary contribution as soon as possible. She argued that a long-term solution must be found which will keep Britain's contribution to

over the size of its contri-

predicament, he pointed out that West Germany could not

Versailles, both in June.
In a move designed to emphasize the importance the west Germans

Western economic summer to be been designed to a reasonable level for as long as the problem exists.

While Herr Schmidt sympathical with Mrs Thatcher's which the West Germans While Herr Schmidt sympa-attach to the need for thized with Mrs Thatcher's Western unity at the nato predicament, he pointed out

summit, Herr Schmidt that West Germany could not brought along Herr Hans shoulder an unlimited in-Apel, his Defence Minister. crease in its own contri-At past Anglo-German sum-bution to the budget to make mits, the cast of participants has usually been limited to ministers responsible for any new financial sacrifices

its conventional forces. The Community dispute over West Germans are concerned priorities for future spending

that the British might not be able to live up to all their many Nato commitments.

During their review of the world economy, both Mrs
Thatcher and Herr Schmidt agreed that United States interest rates were still much too high. During the weeks

## too high. During the weeks stand, it seems increasingly before the Versailles summit, they will be urging the American Asministration to month. Dismal end for Buckley

sanctions crusade

From Ian Murray Brussels, March 19 A dismal week for the team of senior United States officials trying to coordinate East-west trade in the wake of the Polish crisis ended here today with little indecation that Europe was prepared to toughen ite line with the Soviet Union

the Soviet Union. Mr James Buckley, under-Mr James Buckley, undersecretary in the State Department, left the European
Commission after a series of
meetings saying he had
injoyed a "Facinating conversation". They had talked
about explort credits and
energy, but he would go into

no further detail. , It seems that Mr Buckley's most promising offer during his talks this week in Boun, London, Rome, Paris and Brussels has been for a tougher line on export credits. The EEC has already agreed to recommend to the organization for Econoic

possible to delete it com- said (Reuter reports), pletely from any list of Mr Walesa has been countries obtaining preferen- special isolation near Warsaw clear impression that Europe pended three months ago. was determined to press also told that it was not authorities did decide to appropriate at present to talk release her husband. "That's about any further restrictions on Soviet Trade above said.



Mr Buckley: Enjoyed 'fascinating conversation.'

that this is almost impossible

ın European eyes. WARSAW: Bishop Lech Kaczmarek of Gdansk will officiate at the haptism on Sunday of the baby daughter Cooperation and Develope of Mr Lech Walesa the ment (OFCD) that it should interned leader on Solidarity, put the Soviet Union into a Poland's free trade union; higher category for these but Mr Walesa will probably credits and there is now a not be there, Father Henryk growing view that it might be Jankowski, his parish priest

since martial law was protial treatment. Since martial law was pro-Mrs Danuta Walesa, Mr ahead with honouring con- Walesa's wife, has said on several occasion that she tracts on building the natural several occasion that she gas pipeline linking Siberia believed she would not know with West Germany. He was until the last moment if the also told that it was not authorities did decide to

the 1 per cent cut now agreed by member states.

The American delegation the fact that a bishop will be officiating at the rite underlined the Roman Cath came to Europe with no great olic Church's continued hopes of persuading Europe moral support for Mr Walesa to take a marked tougher line and his pro-catholic union on the Soviet Union. Aland came after the most though the Reagan Administration is very anxious to see lease to date by Archbishop the project decorated. the pipeline project dropped, Jozef Glemp, the primate of it has come to understand Poland last week.

## Argentine withdrawal the only first step

All of us agree that Mr Haig's mission provides the best hope for a peaceful settlement, and I hope we shall all do everything we can to assist him in

of monimediate agreement on sovereignty after the Argentinian withdrawal can be reached — and this seems at the moment to be the stumbling block according to statements by Secretary of State Haig himself — will the Government consider asking the United Nations Secretary-General to provide a temporary administrator for the islands after the Argentinian forces have left, so Argentinian forces have left, so that the sovereignty issue can be put on one side for direct negotiations between Britain and the Argentine, as is the desire of both sides of the House?

I apologize for putting a more hypothetical question to him, but the situation may arise before he

Mr Haig should finally decide — as he seemed on the point of doing twice in the last week — that he personally could contribute nothing more as an honest broker, will the Government consider asking the Secretary-General of the United Nations to undertake this role?

This would free the United States administration to express the contract of the contract o States administration to express the views of the American people, that America should not behave as neutral between the aggressor and his victim or

States in recent years.

Can be give an assurance that the Government will not reduce the forces at present available for the defence of Belize so long as the threat from Guatemala persists?

going on, hopefully with a successful outcome, it would be wrong to go into the details of these negotiations. It would be wrong to project our thoughts,

wrong to project our thoughts, or at any rate to project our romments in public at this particular stage, because it must remain our objective to do sverything we can to ensure that Mr Haig's mission is successful. Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UV): In view of the Government's repeated assurances that no agreement affecting the future status of the Falkland Islands will be made without the consent of this House and the Falkland Islanders, is it not clear that the withdrawal of the Argentine forces from the islands cannot be conditional upon such an agreement or on upon such an agreement or on the possibility of such an agreement? Mr Pyn: We have made our

mr Pym: We have made our position clear from the outset. The status of the island and the importance we have always attached to the wishes of the islanders we have described as being paramount. Of course the Argentines take a different point of view and that is why the negotiations are so difficult and proving so protracted. Sir Angus Maude (Stratford-upon-Avon, C): If the vital principle is to be upheld that unprovoked aggression must not be seen to pay, then Argentine withdrawal from the Falkland Islands most be total and unconditional without any Ar-



are quite entitled to make that claim. There are various ways of settling it. The only way we will not accept is the way of force.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham West, Lab): It is not reasonable to expect people overseas to stick with sanctions if members of the City of London and members of Lloyd's syndicates are ratting on especials.

sanctions.
Members of Lloyd's syndi-Members of Lloyd's syndi-cates, who are well represented on the beaches behind Mr Pym, today gave further insurance cover to Argentine Airlines and are already making arrangements to renew on May I the Argentine Airlines insurance contract, and do it through Swiss banks so that the premiums do not have to come into this country. Will be make sure the City of London puts Britain before their own commercial interests? (Labour cheers).

Mr Pym: I cannot comment on those allegations. We have had many friends taking economic measures against the Argentine and in the City of London no new loans have been authorized to Argentine.

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, Lab): The Prime Minister has spoken of our many friends. Who are these friends in South America? Are we not, right, left, and centre, right across the political spectrum, even among people who have suffered from right wing governments, antagonizing the entire hispanic world? It is an illusion to think that Americans will be less than even-handed when an American president, from California is made aware of the attitude of the Spanish-speaking section of the Argentina.
Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C):
Will he confirm that the
Argentine authorities, the junta,
are still unwilling to allow the
key question of sovereignty over
the Falkland Islands to be
determined by the International
Court at The Hague, which I
understand is the correct United

Mir George Commingham (Islington, South and Finsbury, Ind Lab: Are Falkland Islanders free to leave the islands if they want to do so? Are they free in practice, as opposed to what the Argentinians say?

If they are, would it not be right for the British Government to say that if they leave temporarily, we will assist them to do so in order that they can get out of the combat zone temporarily?

Mr Pyse There is no evidence-that Falkland Islanders who wish to leave the islands are being prevented from doing so by the Argentinians. The second point is something we are considering sympathetically.

sympatheticially.

Mir Peter Viggers (Gosport, C):
Does he not agree that the Royal
Navy and shore support facilities
have performed magnificently?
When calm has been restored, we
should look again at the shape of
the Royal Navy and support
services to see if it is best suited
to guard our interests inside and
conside Nato and not take stems. outside Nato and not take steps to weaken shore support facili-

ties.

Mr Pys: The House admires the impressive and speedy way in which the Royal Navy assembled the fleet. It indicates it is in fine fettle and pretty good shape. Obviously after the whole story, things might be expressed, but the fact we reacted so swiftly and competently did indicate the Royal Navy was in a good state.

#### Resolution must be enforced

HOUSE OF LORDS



We feel the implementation of the resolution should remain the UN's first objective. Mr Reig's mission offers at present the best prospects of this.

It was robust and wise of Lord Shackleton to say with his suggestion of a UN administrator, that the situation would have to be that which prevalled before the aggression.

Lord Robbins (Indl: Few people in this country have the vaguest idea of the offer to submit the issue to the international Court.

Lord Bebtesed: The Government, like previous administrations has always made clear its willingness to negotiate on all aspects of the Falklands dispute. The Argentines have never shown any interest in referring the sovereignty question to the international Court. And the fact is that we have not proposed it. That is how it stands at present.

We feel strongly that the first

We feel strongly that the first thing to do is to see that resolution is implemented.

Lord Alport (C): Have we never suggested to any Argentine Government that the Palklands dispute should be referred to the international Court?

Lending right initially at 16 libraries

This was an important moment for the cultural life of the country, the Earl of Avon, a government spokesman, said in moving that the Public Lending Right Scheme be approved. The principle enshrined in the public lending right he said, was that some modest reimbursement, should be made to authors for the use of their books in public libraries. Authors suffered a loss of income by the provision of a free lending service.

It was proposed to establish a sample of 16 libraries. The sample would be changed regularly by replacing four libraries every year. This taken with the geographical spread of the sample would maintain a satisfactory level of accuracy in terms of notional loans. The inclusion of European Community authors living in this country was deemed necessary to be in the spirit of the terms of the Treaty of Rome.

What was before the House was something of a breakthrough. It represented a first attempt to give authors some direct payments in relation to the number of times their works were borrowed.

Lord Ardwick, for the Opposition, said the Government should show some modest generosity by indexing the global sum of L2m. It had already lost quite a lot of value since it was proposed and this should be restored at quickly as possible.

Lord Beaumout of Whitley (E) said it was a welcome scheme.

The Government deserved credit for taking it abourd in a period of financial stringency.
The motion was agreed to.

The Hertsmere Borough Council (Rowley Lane) Bill and the West Yorkshire (Parking and Trans-port) Bill were read a second-time in the House of Lords. Parliament today

Communs (2,30): Questions: Education and Science; Prime Minister. Timetable motion of Employment Bill. Debate of satellite and cable broadcasting Lords (2,30): Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill, second resting.

Tulips for a queen

Oueen Beatrix, who is North Atlantic accompanied by Prince Organization."

#### Remark threatens Italian coalition

peril of the rise of anatomal forms of Secialism in various Enropean countries.

The Socialism have rejected his explanation. His cheeted his explanation. His chestian Democratic Party is understood to support his resign. Signor Govarnet Spadnism the Prime Minister, consulted all first leaders of the coalition paties foday after having agreed to put off the Cabinet meeting until tomorrow.

So far there is little impression that either the Christian Democrats or the Socialists will relent. The Socialists will relent. The Socialists are the second largest party in the coalition. Talk is once again rife of an end of the coalition. The Socialists have for some time made little secret of their hope for early elections.

In an interview published today, Signor Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leader, reiterated that his party enjoyed greater backing in the country than its number of parliamentary seats would. Baptist mission there.

greater backing in the country than its number of parliamentary seats would suggest. Hitherto, the Socialists have shown reluctance to be the immediate cause of a dissolution of Parliament.

#### Chemical grenade in doubt

Two officials of the Austra-

lian Department of Defence today examined what is alleged to be a chemical weapon used by Vietnamese forces in Laos.

The cofficials came to Bangkok after an Australian television crew collected the television crew collected the weapon from anti-Vietnamese resistance fighters in southern Loas. The Loanians claim that the BEB40 rocket-propelled grenade comains lethal chemicals.

Military officers who have seen the weapon say it is almost certainly of East early yesterday but the control of the French ontside the off Vietnam war.

France (David E

Anstralian official was in the Australian official was in the collection of the was no immediate with the collection of the was not was re-

The television company is reported to have paid \$10,000 (about £5.500) for the rocket, which has been kept on a hond room since it was brought to Bangkok Experts who have seen it say the warhead is primed and could explode.

Wastern diplomats involved on the chemical warfage controversy are sceptical about claims that the warhead contains that the war head contains themicals.

Raymest French Margets.

Gang boss killed

Salerno. Six guinnen butst into a hospiful room at dawn and shot dead a man gaid to be an underworld gang leader as fully in hed. The munder of Signor Alfonso Rosanova, siged 56, brought to 102 the number killed in gargland violence in the Naples area this year.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

#### More die in Indonesia poll rioting

## new name

Dougla, Cameroon.
After the remaining of Zim-habwe's capital, Cameroon has broken a similar tie with ics colonial past when the Government renamed the port of Victoria as Nimbe, after a nearby river.
Victoria was given its name
in 1858 by the Rev Alfred
Saker, in honour of Queen
Victoria, when he founded a

Governor has mild stroke



Sir Murray MacLehose, the Hongkong Governor (above), who was admitted to hospital on Sunday night, appeared to have suffered a mild stroke, a

have suffered a mild stroke, a hospital spokesman said. His condition was described as satisfactory.

Sir Murray retires next week after 11 years as the colony's governor. He will be succeeded by Sir Edward Youde, an expert on China and a former British Ambassador in Peking.

## Blast at French

. Vienna -Two bombs went off: almost simultaneously early vesterday in the garden of the French Embassy and omiside; the offices of Air France (David Blow reports).

## Ministry of **Defence** under fire

PAC REPORTS

Criticism of the Ministry of Defence for constantly and seriously underestimating the costs of projects was made by Mr Joel Barnett, chairman of the Public Accounts committee, in opening a debate on 22 reports from the two

opening a debate on 22 reports from the committee for the two years from 1980 to 1982. Mr Barnett (Heywood and Royton, Lab), said the reports dealt with waste and extravegance, cost effectiveness and efficiency, value for money and financial control and accountability.

The Ministry of Defence had been reported on critically for some 30 years by successive Public Accounts Committees, and on this occasion there was no exception. The committee's third report for the three successive years up to 1980-81 showed that the cash limit of the Ministry of Defence was exceeded.

He and the committee were

He and the committee were aware of the difficulties of managing development of sophis-ticated religiary equipment. There were more than 20 projects which cost in excess of 5500m, so

torpedo, with costs at 1981 prices of £1,211m which exceeded the figure when it was first mooted in 1969 of £74m. Inflation had been substantial but if there had been the slightest indication that it would have escalated to that figure he wondered whether the Treasury or Ministry of Defence would have agreed to go along with it.

It would be absurd to put cash limits on the task force going to the Falkland Islands, but the House was entitled to know how any additional cash expenditure would be met.

There was a constant need for greater efficiency and effectiveness in the spending of public



Earnett: Searching for greater efficiency

better mancial control and accountability.

Mr Peter Hordern (Horsham and Crawley, C) said it was time the Department of Health came to a proper strategic decision about the health of the nation.

bed and it was high time it was improved. improved.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU) said the policy of grauting loans for the construction of fishing sessels could be responsible for the paradoxical and ironic effect of adding to the decline of the fishing industry. decline of the fishing industry.
The effect was to build new vessels and add to existing fleets when owners were already unable to make a living under existing conditions.

There needed to be a more

Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness, L): Do the publicly stated views of the British Ambassador to the United States represent the views of the Government on the question of the attitude of the United States? Can be say anything more about the Soviet attitude or activity?

Mr Pym: I made our position clear so far as the attitude of the United States Government is concerned. At the present time they are involving themselves in

negotiations with ourselves and the Argentine. The Soviet Union are undoubtedly involving them-selves more with the Argentine.

There needed to be a more direct relationship between the system of subsidies and the prospects for the industry in the years ahead. He suspected there had been undue separation between the subsidies for construction and the consideration of the future fortunes of the industry.

industry.

Mr Michael Morris (Northampton, South, C) said it was a sad reflection on both the Treasury and the Ministry of Defence that for three years running the Million had overspent its cash limits, and not by the odd million pounds. They were talking of tens of millions.

When the PAC looked at the provision of small arms ammonition it found that not only was there over-provision but that despite the overstocking there was still a shortage of certain types of ammunition. types of ammunition.

The royal ordnance factories should be an early area for investigation and possibly some degree of privatization.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Pife, Lab) said the Inland Revenue estimated that the black there were bound to be distoreseen diffulties and escalating
costs.

But the contined) making
every allowance for the difficulties, the Ministry of Defence
has constantly and seriously
underestimated the costs. One is
bound to wonder whether projects of its size would have been
started if they contained a more
realistic estimate of the costs.

An example had been from a
previous report on the Stingray

## Severn Bridge anxiety

WALES

Work was in hand for strengthening the Severn Bridge, Mr Michael Roberts, Under Secretary of State for Wales, said during questions in the Commons. The Secretary of State (Mr Nicholas Edwards) was awaiting a report of the consultants who had been asked to appraise the bridge.

The minister was answering Mr Roy Hughes (Newport, Lab) who said that if there was any long-term closure of the bridge the economy of south Wales could be placed in jeopardy. He asked what plans trhe Government had for remedying the defects on the bridge and also for the provision of a new bridge.

Mr Roberts said the Government recognized the greating and withholding planning permission in Gwyned the smooth use of the Severn Bridge for the economy of south Wales.

We Edward Ruwlands (Merthy)

Wales. Mr Edward Rowlands (Merthyr Mr Edward Rowlands (Merthy Tydil, Lab): Having myself crossed the Severu Reidge this morning is the minister aware of yet another lot of restrictions on the bridge? How many times and days in the year has that bridge been free to traffic or heavily restricted, as it was again today, with little evidence of struck work being done on it?

importance.

Mr Alec Jones, Opposition

spokesman on Wales (Rhononia Lake): Could be make a state-ment about the position of the Severn Bridge? Are steps to be taken shortly to improve it and a long-term review into the poss-ible need for a second bridge? There is considerable disquiet among industrialists in South Wales who fear any closure or restrictions on the tridge would adversely affect industrial development in South Wales.

There was no need for a review of Government policy towards the granting and withholding of planning permission in Gwynedd, Mr. Michael Roberts, Under Secretary of State for Wales, and Every appropriate tree was

Tydil, Labi: Having myself crossed the Severn Bridge this moraing, is the minister sware of yet another lot of restrictions on the bridge How many sines and days in the year has that bridge been free to traffic or heavily restricted, as it was again today, with little evidence of much work being done on it?

Mr Roberts: I cannot give him information as to how many days the bridge has been completely firee or restricted — clearly it has not been sufficient because there have been technical problems in the bridge and for safety reasons we have had to impose restrictions.

As shorn as we can clear the bridge, we will. We recognize its importance.

Mr Alec Jones, Opposition taken into account.

Short and considerations water into account.

Short Badydd Wigley (Caernaryou, Pi Cymrul: Is he aware of the cancera in Gwynedd where the Weish Office bave overreled the decisions of the local planning authority in several instructors. Normnees of the Weish Office on the Saowdonia National Park have made several decisions against the democratic will of the people. There is no point in have been sufficient because there have been technical problems in the bridge has been completely fire or restricted — clearly it has been sufficient because there have been technical problems in the bridge has been completely fire or restricted — clearly it has been sufficient because there have been technical problems in the bridge has been completely fire or restricted — clearly it has been sufficient because there have been technical problems in the wind provide in this way.

Mr Roberts: Structure plans and a local planning authority if norminated people and the Welsh Office are going to throw them overboard in this way.

Mr Roberts: Structure plans and a local planning authority if norminated people and the Welsh Office are going to throw them overboard in this way.

said. Every planning case was determined on its merits and all material considerations were taken into account.

with him for policy ght Mr Gerald the Conservative is and assured, but

the platform and is of his depth at the press conferences is being relentlessly by sceptical journal he has not made any blunders that the ad so eagerly exand he appears candidate

company Mr Leslie able to hold his own, not, of course the Mr Jenkins. But he riendly manner be with an air of authd has a snarp awarethe abvious pitfalls. persona! qualities there then a sharp

not believe so. One of - It Decessary ised moun on the

gefiffical stage.

ath are der indica-

in Hillhoad

skudana un amanda (d) possible de carer (d) a day ama in average (d) a day and to had ever The most to had ever ted with the spinis 2 miles in a said Herbert, changes, and Herbert, an exist make it is sir.

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yet to a little of the series of the series

hether they are colleagues, journal. ers: ask a serious and you will get a ner candidate can

and assured, but se critical questions, whether he as a atholic will be able the Tory working-testant vote which is a significance in

andidate, is not of a calibre as the cation in a society that is secular in tone and religiously diverse in composition. Argument continues also about the desirability of confessional schools. On the one hand Christian schools of at least two denominations form an important part of the public provision, and there is now some movement in communities of Jewish, Muslim and other faiths to avail themthan rumout ha selves of the same arrange-ments. On the other hand it is said that segregated schooling is inimical to adult social harmony, and the facile argument is heard that if only the

alone explain the of Scotti-h nauonal behind the reserved ance of the Hillhead

iosities of this camis been that while the ist seems to be doing that expected, and denkins has a new scheme (or a I assembly with legind executive powers, ars, du pert seem to be arly justicested in is of specifically government it is p. Uniomp. // ment and ed issues are the

of concerns, as mes ewhere in the United dampaign is ditferem in I multi-to Tylerection this because there are n tacets of Scottle indicate in that the n od Samer idenut this moment forcing ace again to the front principal reason why

the is doing so well is. faction with the two arties. That he should ming strongly in a poll shows Mr Jenkins with se just in from is a to the size of the vote. How it is oned on Ingriday will key to this election. here were to SNP ato, the relation that would never so Welchman - Fugish a true for the true of the true in the true is that ting for tote that otherwise or with 20 to

nikin- It is protest s therefore trained for Success Democrats to in and threshile to he support for the SNR. Satter was trained may tatter with the may thes there is actually ne tire and or the life will be to the king Whoever the ultimate rises by the likely that Fibureday with respect to number if the attended

has skilled on to this id lose the while the skin the schole in lose the schole haste haste than speed. It hough than speed of strict areas in schole has to reach the work has and he were speed and effore the schole mathematical scholes and speed and effore the scholes are speed as a speed and effore the scholes are speed as a speed as

that every Buron iph and Charas Buron racing their meridian back to Greenwich from ly and widely available. out Walks her his own espedition her his ever extended to sure in the sure of the sure by a correct open to the sure open to trace on the state of the state

confidence of faith and intel-lect in the truth of its claims between the churches and the and in their universality. achievements of Rab Butler's 1944 ACL The financial and It was as if a halt was being administrative terms for church schools of several called to the long, apologetic retreat of official Christianity varieties within the state

THEITIMES

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TIDE OF THE FAITH

before the advancing alliance of secularism and relativism: break in the churchman's habit of concession to the demands of liberal orthodoxy. The feverish mind, dazed by the strange phenomenon of a prelate standing his ground, might fancy that it caught a distant echo of the horn of Roland from the pass of Roncevalles.

Dr Runcie's subject matter to return to earth) was the state of religious education. Its emaciated condition put Dr. Runcie in mind of Gibbon's picture of the Roman Empire, in which the various modes of worship which prevailed "were all considered by the people as equally true, by the philosopher as equally false and by the magistrate as equally useful". The use the magistrate has for religious instruction, as the Archbishop also noted, changes over time. When the National Society was founded early in the last century it had the object of being able to "communicate to the Poor generally . . . such knowledge and habits as are sufficient to guide them through life in their proper stations...". Though less offensive to modern ears, it is Christian education) the stations...". Though less Archbishop of Canterbury offensive to modern ears, it is spoke of these topics. He no less patronizing and it spoke with penetration. But betrays just as narrow an the most memorable aspect of understanding of religious his address was the tone of education to see its object as

An educational concordat of the Christian religion, the relations, which is a direction in which local authorties' agreed syllabuses · like to point.

Dr Runcie notes others: the "creedal smorgasbord", where Christianity is served up as one item on a platter of equally valid (or invalid) appetizers; the Shakespearian equivalent, where the Christian religion is presented as a bit of our living heritage; the autonomous search for meaning, where Christianity is considered alongside agnosticism and marxism as one of several "stances for living" which the children are invited to try out for comfort and

It is not the function of religious teaching in schools, to win juvenile converts, but it serves a more serious purpose than any of that. As the Archbishop says, all children of whatever cultural background "need to understand Christianity, its nature and spirit, its truth claims and its pervasive influence on their present and our past"; out of place in the classroom, 'no serious treatment of the religious tradition could fail to make it clear that sooner or later commitment is involved"

On Dover beach the sea's sound recalled for Matthew melancholy, long, withdrawing roar." Yet the sea's knock

#### WHY THE FRANC IS WEAK

quiet assertion of the primacy being to serve community

Few foreign exchange crises have had a more unlikely starting point than that which has hit the French franc in the past week. Pressure budget position, rather than started to build up after local the position itself, which has elections in which the Combeen worrying the foreign the past week. Pressure munist Party lost ground to exchange markets, the right. The foreign These worries have been started by a shift to the right would normally

state was not the least of the

system are still in place. So is

the entrenchment of religious

education and a daily act of

worship, though both are subject to loose interpret-

Developing argument con-

tinues about the purpose and

methods of Christian edu-

schools in Northern Ireland

had been integrated its troub-

Earlier this week in an

address to the National Society (a venerable Church

of England institution dedi-

cated to the advancement of

les would be over:

ation.

have deeper causes." They are easy to find. France is pursuing a policy System (EMS), of which the franc is a part, faces growing strains because the inflation rates of countries within it have failed to come closer together. And the gloomy signals from the other side of the Atlantic are reminding more and more people in Europe of how hard it will be

to get back to rapid growth. The reflationary bite of the French government has been a great deal less dramatic than its bark. Although the budget deficit has risen and is rising, it remains relatively small by the standards of most European countries. It is far smaller than that of Germany, which most would look on as a bastion of fiscal tries have been trying to hold price of admitting their vul-

down or even reduce their budget deficits, the French have been increasing theirs. It is the change in Government's

exchange markets often get made worse because the their sums wrong, but a crisis socialist government came in socialist government came in after several years in which the franc had been allowed to strenghten the franc must become over valued in an effort to force French industry to become more efficient. The previous Prime Minister, M Rene Barre, applied to the would say ostentatiously, French economy a milder and French will have to go aimed at producing expansion of the squeeze down or, which would be less soin. The European Monetary through high exchange rates which we have seen in

Britain.

difficult by developments Careful use of interest rates elsewhere in the European and intervention can beat off monetary scene. West Ger-many's current account is moving into surplus and some of the smaller nations are in trouble. The meeting of EMS member countries in February which decided on a Belgian devaluation showed the tensions which now exist. Belgium was forced to accept a smaller devaluation than it wanted because there were fears that anything larger would provoke a new crisis for the French franc. The French, backed up by the rectitude. But whereas the Germans, had their way on majority of European counthat occasion but only at the

nerability. By saying that a larger Belgian devaluation would have forced France to follow suit, the authorities were admitting how weak their position had become. It is not surprising that foreign investors have started to move their money out of Paris. How should the French

government and other European nations respond to this? It is likely that there will have to be another realignment of the EMS to bring parities more into line with their true embarassing but have much the same effect, the Germans and the Dutch will have to go Keeping the franc high has been made significantly more straight away.

speculation in the short term while the right policy is worked out. The foreign exchange markets have noticed that realignments within the EMS have become more common in the past year and are testing to see just how easy they are to force. If the system is to have any credibility it has to be able to withstand pressures of the kind we have seen in the past few weeks. But in the long term, the French government cannot rely on other countries' money to protect it from the consequences of its own policies.

#### THE SUBSIDY MUDDLE

For many Londoners, it will be back to Shanks's Pony, the bicycle, and the unending guerrilla war with the traffic wardens from tomorrow. More, no doubt, will simply pay twice this week's bus or tube fare and grumble. The short golden age of low fares will be over, to the grief of the commuter and the relief of the ratepayer. In many cases, those two characters are bound up in the same. person, so that the latter can. comfort the former. A large minority of users, however, are tourists or live outside the GLC area, while a large minority of ratepayers, including pensioners, enjoyed no direct benefit from the policy of cheap fares. But the enforced ending of the policy will leave feelings containing a measure of regret among most who wish to see traffic in the capital running smooth-

The state of London Transport is so dismal that even a move as rash and facile as the GLC's attempt to cut the knot raised hopes which have now foundered. There are few signs of new initiatives in prospect to revive those hopes, nor much reason for optimism about the ability of the political forces involved to take the initiative constructively. The present leadership of the GLC has shaken public confidence in the capacity of local government to administer subsidies on a large scale without yielding to the temptation to abuse its power for

immediate political effect.

has confined itself to scolding the GLC for its unthriftiness, and making the minor change of confirming the council's power to continue the subsidy

to pensioners. As for the Law Lords, they have been victims of much misdirected criticism for enforcing the constitutionally valid principle that whatever a local party puts in its mani-festo and whatever endorsements its promises gain from the voters, a council may only do what statute says it may do. The interpretation concerning subsidies that the judges put on the statute governing public transport in . London has created a practical anomaly which can only. be set right by legislation. And we now have a ruling of another court that comparable subsidies provided by: Merseyside authority under the statute governing provincial transport authorities are

Until last October, London Transport had for years been losing passengers at an annual rate of 2 per cent. The fare cut has been followed by a rise at a rate of 10 per cent. Tomorrow's increase in fares is expected to bring an 18 per cent loss of traffic. It is not simply out of habit that most major cities in developed countries subsidize public transport fares at a rate at least as high as that attempted

The government meanwhile, full use of the expensive public investment in transport

The GLC's mistakes (apart

from misreading the law) were to concentrate on fares to the exclusion of other factors, and to pursue their course even when it became apparent that government policies would make it far more expensive to the ratepayers than had been envisaged. Fare subsidies are not enough. Reliability, frequency of service, cleanli-ness, convenience of routes, and integration between dif-ferent means of transport are all important too. Paris, for instance, subsidizes its fares at 56 per cent compared to Mr Livingstone's 46 per cent but its success is based at least as much on steady pursuit over the years of all these objectives together.

. If the law does not allow systematic subsidy for London transport, it must be changed. But the GLC, politi-cized as it is and with only the rates to dip into, is not competent to hold the responsibility. Both Sir Peter Masefield and Sir Richard Way have called in our columns for the council's responsibility for the authority to be ended. In equity to ratepayers, a structure is desirable that would be less subject to political vagaries while allowing a closer correspondence between those by Mr Livingstone. There are enjoying transport services social benefits in encouraging and those paying for them.

#### Getting closer together in Europe Redefining the

Sir, Your consideration of

"Eurogroup" and Western Euro-

March 16) clearly outlines some of the institutional problems which surround the question of

Union (leading article,

teacher's role

From Mr Donald Harris and others Sir, The question of corporal punishment has come to occupy too central, too prominent a position in the debate about discipline in schools. The undersigned, all ex-teach-ers with between 24 and 40 years'

experience in London primary and secondary schools, as heads and heads of departments, believe, with the benefit of hind-sight (though none of us opposed it in the past) that corporal punishment ought now to abandoned by the profession, but not without a prior drastic re-statement of the role of the teacher.

That aspect of the teacher's authority which is most vulner able, because requiring a consensus, is the one being most undermined: namely the position "in loco parentis". The consensus sus here has broken down and, as you have yourself commented, the farcical possibility now exists that some children will need to be distinguished (by a yellow arm-band? — shades of Hitler!) from their peers, marking them out for derision by their fellows, to indicate parental disapproval of

the cane. In our opinion, teachers should now reject their place "in loco parentis" and the whole "pastheir present and our past"; toral" rigmarole, retreating (if and while the attempt to that is the word) to their secure commitment would be invulnerable authority as teachers, ie, purveyors of knowledge (since there seems to be some doubt in some quarters) passing the "pastoral" buck back where it belongs, to the parents. Thus, if Johnny won't work or behave, he can go home until he changes his ways.

Of course, for this to become Arnold that the Sea of Faith meaningful to the uncooperative was once, too, at the full parent who, too often, doesn't pare ing roar." Yet the sea's knock on his pocket, by loss of child and pluck is of a tide, and allowance until he secures the tides turn. Among its many required change of behaviour voices is now audible the from his child, causing him to voice of Christian confidence.

Yours faithfully, DONALD HARRIS, ERIC H. FOSTER, ANDREW G. KNOX, R. MABEY, FRED W. MATTHEWS, HELEN W. OLVER, E. L. WILLIS, 90 Breakspears Road, SE4.

#### Toxteth? No From Mr Paul Laxton

Sir, Would it spoil everybody's Sir, Would it spoil everybody's fun to point out that St Saviour's School, Liverpool, is not, and never has been, in Toxteth? I have watched with interest the way that London-based journalists, in search of a byword for bad news, have redrawn the geography of this city. Before last summer, pundits and tourists did their slum-crawling in Liver-pool 8; at least that postal district more accurately defines the "problem area" and, incidentally,

does contain that poor beleaguered school.

How much the reach-me-down word Toxteth has grown in the consciousness of the opinion makers in the outside world may makers in the outside world hay's be judged from this morning's (March 2) 8.30 news bulletin on Radio 4, which referred to "the Liverpool district of Toxteth". Last summer, had the purveyors of instant misinformation looked at the sign at the top of Parliament Street, where the riots were concentrated, they would have read the following: "Toxteth 11/4".

Yours sincerely, PAUL LAXTON, The Department of Geography, University of Liverpool, Rexby Building, Liverpool.

#### Italian mail delays From Mrs Donald Wayne

Sir, Monsignor Bruno James, in his letter of March 18, is quite right in warning your readers about the state of the Italian

Friends of mine in Rome have been using the Vatican Post Office for many years, and friends in Milan go across the border into Switzerland to post their letters for abroad.
I was in Venice last Christmas

and not realizing that the internal mails are now equally hopeless sent three small parcels, presents to friends in Bolzano, from the Central Post Office near the Rialto on the morning of Decem-ber 22. Bolzano is 165 miles north

of Venice. One parcel arrived within two weeks: one has never arrived; and the third arrived on February 2 looking, according to the recipients, as though it had been by Sputnik post to outer space and back, with the contents ruined. Her letter telling me of this took six weeks to reach England.

Yours sincerely, HELENA WAYNE, Russet Cottage. Mill Lane, Burwell, Cambridge.

#### Concern over museum

Heritage Sir, Museums have a delicate job conflicting between a proper care for the buildings and a proper concern for the staff who have to make them work, and so on.

inflexible as a frozen Siberian (for the entire country). Mean-mammoth: the determination to think freshly about what and who the museum is for. So, however fabric has reached a state which

solved, we feel it will be very valuable if it helps to throw a searching light on a deplorable black hole in this country's attitude to museums: the fact that the collections and the building that houses them remain scanda-

galleries have had the support of central government rebuilding funds for several decades through the Arts Council, this does not apply to museums. With the revisions made by the Minister for the Arts to the new Museums and Galleries Commission last year came the first glimmer of hope in the form of a capital fund of a modest £100,000

#### Community proper should be ended, with a view to safeguarding the independence of Europe, protecting its vital interests and strengthening its security".

year. These suggest that the institutional distinction between

political cooperation and the

correcting the present political asymmetry within the Atlantic Alliance. It is worth while considering the developments It is hoped that the outcome of the Council's deliberations will be which are taking place within the Community as well. These sugone whereby the political and security aspects of Community policies, especially in the field of gest that increasing Europe's contribution towards her own security means more than tackexternal economic relations, can be fully taken into account when the Community takes decisions ling the tricky problem of European defence cooperation as and frames its policies of the

This would not of itself, European political cooperation, increase Europe's contribution towards the Alliance's conventional forces, nor would it, of itself, prevent "decoupling" Europe and the United States. It the system whereby the foreign ministries of the member states the Community coordinate their foreign policies outside the confines of the Treaty of Rome, has already made a significant contribution towards developing would however, allow Europe to become more politically aware in her economic dealings with third countries. It might promote common policies towards energy supplies and East-West relations. the political relations between Community member states and other European countries. This is especially important in the case of applicant states such as Portugal and Spain but it applies In this way one of the major irritants in relations between Europe and the United States

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Sir Henry Plumb, MEP for put forward by the German and

elsewhere as well. could be removed. No longer would the United States feel it During the British presidency last year it was agreed formally was dealing with a European "partner" which was deeply divided. No longer would Eurofor the first time that security matters should be discussed within the context of European political cooperation. This was achieved despits the fact that peans feel that they had exer-cised insufficient influence on American policy because they had failed to speak with one France is not a member of the integrated military structure of Nato, Eire is neutral and other member states, notably Denmark, Yours sincerely, had certain reservations about proceeding along this path. HENRY PLUMB, Chairman

Now the Council is considering even more ambitious proposals,

#### Dialogue with S. Africa From the Reverend T. H. Bishop

Sir, One of the keys - perhaps the major key — in cracking the system of apartheid in South Africa is theological. Your reference to "the Calvinist conscience which lurks at the back of the Afrikaner mind" in your percep-tive leader of March 9 should remind critics in Christendom, and in particular churchmen in Britain, of this fact.

I worked in South Africa for 32 years, and I recall the late Bisbop Reeves, in the early 1950s, maintain that the transformation of South African society depended upon establishing a creative and sustained dialogue with the Dutch Reformed Church; and, because almost all the members of the Nationalist Government are members of this church, it would lead to the changes necessary for the dismantling of the system. This process began at

of the former Archbishop of Cape Town, Bill Burnett, who took part in it, and was himself a South African from the Orange Free State.

European Democratic Group, European Parliament,

2 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1

Constructive dialogue is better than barren, hostile and (often) ill-informed criticism. The former process should be pursued by Christians on the spot in South Africa, and actively encouraged by churchmen here, including the British Council of Churches. Churches.
Criticism and boycotts will, as

you rightly maintain, only sour the situation and lead to isolation and intransigence. Charity and sustained efforts are required if the redemption and subsequent transformation of South African society is to be achieved for all races.

I am, Sir, Yours sincerely, T. H. BISHOP, ommissary to the Bishop of George, Cape Province, The Church of the Province of the Cottesloe conference, and it remained one of the main hopes 91 Park Avenue North, NW10.

Seeds of disease

eases into this country?

From the Chairman of HM Customs and Excise

Sir, May I comment briefly on

the letter (March 16) from Mr

lack of interest by Customs and

Excise in the risks associated with the import of plants and insects which could bring dis-

This is simply not the case. We are responsible, at points of

entry, for operating documentary and physical controls relating to

a wide range of legislation made under the Plant Health Act 1967

and the Forestry Act 1967. We act in conjunction with the various

United Kingdom agricultural departments and the Forestry Commission with whom our officers at the ports and airports

are in regular contact. However

none of the regulations in force

in this country requires customs officers to fumigate aeroplanes or to insist on the destruction of

plant, vegetable or similar material unless it offends against United Kingdom requirements.

plants, plant material, fruit, seeds and insects are subject to import

fore comment on whether the acceptance by customs staff at

Gatwick Airport of the material carried by Mr Samuel was correct. However I can say that,

in connection with these con-

trols, considerable quantities of fruit, plants and similar material

are seized at Gatwick and elsewhere and subsequently de-

stroyed.
Finally, may I say that I hope

that ecologists, knowing the risks involved, will take steps to inform themselves about the import requirements imposed under plant and animal health

legislation — and to abide by them. Detailed information can

be obtained from the Ministry of

Agriculture Fisheries and Food, Plant Health Branch, Eagle House, 90-96 Cannon Street, London EC4N 6HT.

Yours faithfully,

DOUGLAS LOVELOCK,

restrictions and I cannot the

By no means all categories of

Malcolm Samuel complaining of

#### Not cricket

From Colonel Patrick Montgomery Sir, The Reverend D. J. Pitcher (March 10) writes that Indian Law requires that equal opportunities for education and for employment be open to members of all parts of Indian society and believes that "this is in strong contrast to the laws which govern

South Africa".

I suggest that the difference lies in the fact that, while South Africa makes no secret of its violation of human rights, the Government of India makes little or no attempt to enforce those of its laws which purport to defend

its laws which purport to detend them.

Article 23 (1) of the Indian Constitution states: "Traffic in human beings and begar (bonded labour)... are prohibited..."
Yet every annual report of the Commissioners for Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes since this office was established in 1947 has drawn the Government's attention to the continuing prevalence of bonded labour in the country. In 1975 Mrs in the country. In 1975 Mrs Gandhi, as Prime Minister, said

"Bonded labour is barbarous and will be abolished".

The law is not enforced because the land-owners and money lenders, whose wealth and power derive from debt-bondage, control the panchayats (councils) at village and all higher levels, the only tribunals to which bonded labourers can take their grievances. Government officials generally share a caste back-ground approximating to that of the landowner and are unlikely to

implement laws which might weaken their power.

The Bulletin of the National Labour Institute (New Delhi), 1977, estimated that between five and seven million labourers were

in debt-bondage.

Professor V. Bhalerao, in a report of 1978, found that of an estimated 100,000 prostitutes in Bombay 50 per cent had been sold by their owners into prosti-tution and had no freedom whatever. Yours faithfully,

PATRICK MONTGOMERY, The Oast House. Framfield Road, Buxted, Sussex.

## From the Chairman of National

at the best of times in balancing responsibilities: between the demands of academics and the needs of visitors,

National Heritage applauds, and has publicly commended the courageous policy which the Natural History Museum has followed in recent years: the refusal to allow the museum to decay gently in a posture as inflexible as a frozen Siberian the current controversy is relously under-funded.

Few realize that while

Chairman. HM Customs and Excise, King's Beam House, Mark Lane, London EC3.

many directors find catastrophic

- as witness the recent report on

the nation's geological collections, made by a highly respected

committee of national directors. There is no reason to hope that the ethnological or natural history collections are in any better shape, nationally speaking: and we would do well to look at the proposals made by the directorate of the Natural History Museum against the background, and trust them to give us a museum which will serve as well for the next century as the Waterhouse build-

Yours faithfully, IOHN LETTS, Chairman, National Heritage, 9a North Street, SW4.

ing has served for the last.

#### TV broadcasting by satellite

From Lady Falkender

Sir, The Home Secretary's an nouncement last week that Britain is to make an early start with direct broadcasting by satellite was quite rightly enthusiastically and warmly received. But may I write in support of what Lord Aylestone said a week ago and repeat that there is concern that there is not immediate provision. there is not immediate provision for IBA and commercial television participation. I hope the Government will think again on

I hope they will give more information about the back-ground to their decision. For instance, we need to know much more about the financing of the operation, not only when DBS (direct broadcasting by satellite) becomes a fact but now, too, in its planning stages. Satellite providers must clearly, and justifiably, have wished for a speedy decision to go ahead, in view of the advantages for them in selling British technology. in selling British technology in world markets. But I hope the need quickly, as Mr Whitelaw said, to "sign-up with the consortium" did not play too big a part in prompting the Government to give the two planned satelling channels to the RRC. satellite channels to the BBC. After all, it has always been open to the Government from the start to encourage IBA and other commercial television involve-

Both IBA and BBC must be in this at the start, along with the independent commercial companies; otherwise we may all be forced to conclude that this is yet another example of the "Yes Minister" syndrome. The subsequent announcement of an early start for BBC breakfast television ahead of the indepen-dent service only underlines the advantage the BBC seem to have over their rivals.

British technology, i.e. British Aerospace, Marconi, British Tele-cam and the rest, is magnificent. But please, Mr Whitelaw, don't frustrate a large section in broadcasting who have had long experience in the hard commer-cial television world, where direct television broadcasting by satel-lite will, whether we like it or not, come to operate. This whole venture is too exciting to be confined. Both the IBA and BBC are responsible for the high standard of television broadcasting we enjoy in this country, and of which we are rightly proud.

Yours sincerely, MARCIA FALKENDER. 3 Wyndham Mews, Upper Montagu Street, W1. March 11.

#### Border issues

From Mr Andrew Lambert Sir, H. H. Asquith, when cam-paigning in East Fife, faced the liabilities (according to his bi-ographer) of being an unknown, 'carpet-bagging' Englishman''. A footnote explains that "It was not then as great a disadvantage in the circumstances to be an Englishman as it would be today, when English members for Scottish seats are very rare birds indeed."

I was glad to be reminded by the member for Central or West Fife (March 19) that Mr Jenkins is a Welshman. For the author of Asquith (1964) now finds himself campaigning in Glasgow, Hil-

Yours democratically, ANDREW LAMBERT, 105 Eton Rise, Eton College Road, NW3. March 19.

#### **Palestine**

From Mr Samuel Wolf Sir, President Mitterrand's comments regarding an Arab Palestinian state are based on the erroneous assumption that such a state does not already exist.

It does. It is called the Kingdom of Jordan and it occupies approximately 77 per cent of the area of the former mandated territory of Palestine.

That this country is not called That this country is not called Palestine is not the fault of the state of Israel but of the British Government which in March, 1946, insisted that the eastern part of Palestine be called "the lingdom of Transjordan"and not

the Kingdon of Palestine", as

the Emir Abdullah wished. Yours sincerely, SAMUEL WOLF, 8 Harrold House, Finchley Road, NW3.

#### **Quis custodiet?**

From Professor Peter Davison Sir, I wonder if this voice from the past will offer some comfort to both sides in the abortive case over *The Romans in Britain*. Reviewing the English stage in 1897, Augustin Filon wrote (in French — the translation was made by Frederic Whyte):

Who will be censor when the Censorship has been abolished? The public itself; the public represented not only by those of its members who are the most refined, but those who are strictest and most compromising. In other words, the Puritans will be on the watch. And after all, why not? Are they not one of the forces of the national mind, one of the reasons of England's existence? They are the england's existence: They are the natural enemies of the theatre, and will last as long as it. When they leave it free, their end or its end will be near at hand, and England's end will be in sight. (The English Stage, page

Perhaps all is not lost! Yours etc, PETER DAVISON, Darwin College, The University, Canterbury, Kent.



## **COURT AND** SOCIAL

#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

Lady Susan Hussey, Sir William Heseltine, Major-General Michael Palmer and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 19: The Sultan of Oman,
with the Omani Suite in attendance, left Buckingham Palace
this morning upon the conclusion of the State Visit to The
Queen and The Duke of
Edinburgh.
The Queen and The Duke of
Edinburgh visited the Staff
College, Camberley today and
were received upon arrival by
Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant
for Surrey (the Lord Hamilton of
Dalzell) and the Commandant of

Dalzell) and the Commandant of the College (Major-General J. B.

Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, honoured the Com-mandant with her presence at luncheon.

#### Forthcoming Luncheons marriages

Mr J. N. A. Bennett and Miss B. Smith

The engagement is announced Mrs A. H. Bennett of Lymington. and Belinda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. T. Smith, of Brockenhurst.

#### Mr M. A. H. Hannaford and Mrs A. M. Lewis

The engagement is announced between Michael Anthony Haslam only son of Lieutenant-Colonel B. A. Hannaford and the late Mrs D. D. Hannnaford and stepson of Mrs T. Hannaford, of St Leonards, East Sussex, and Alison Margaret, only daughter of the Rev P. H. and Mrs Salvin, of Woodend, Victoria, Australia.

#### Marriage Prince Timur Moghul and Miss M. Takagi

The marriage took place on March 8, 1982, at Iwaki\_City, Japan, between Prince Timur Moghul and Miss Midori Takagi, daughter of Mr and Mrs Masami Takagi.

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr R L Wade-Gery to be British
High Commissioner to the
Republic of India in succession
to Sir John Thomson.

Mr Leas Commissioner to the Republic of India in succession
The Prime Minister was host at a dinner held at Chequers yesterday. The Prime Minister The Prime Minister
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Mr John Grant Managing Editor The Times, to be Deputy Editor;
The Times, to be Deputy Editor;
Mr Fred Emery, Home Éditor, to
be Executive Editor (News); Mr
Brian Horton, Foreign Editor, to
be Managing Editor.

Mr Tony Crabb, managing editor of BBC television news, to be managing editor of the BBC breakfast television service. Mr Arthur Goodali to be deputy Secretary in the Cabinet Office in succession to Mr R. L. Wade-

Legal Mr Roger Bradfield to be joint county court registrar and district registrar of the High Court in the Guildford group of courts from May 4 in succession to Mr Registrar Pritchett.

#### Birthdays



Mr Paul Tortelier, the cellist, composer and conductor, who is 68 tomorrow.

TODAY: The Very Rev William Baddeley, 68; Sir Arnold Burgen, 60; Sir Arthur Driver, 82; General Sir Charles Gairdner, 84; Dame Vera Lynn, 65; Mr A.-M. M'Bow, 61; Sir Alexander Merrison, 58; Professor Sir Ashley Miles, 78; Dr J. M. Rae, 51; Sir Michael Redgrave, 74; Lord Strathelyde, 91; Mr Steven Watson, 66.

TOMORROW: Lord Boston of Faversham, 52; Mr Peter Brook, 57; the Rev Sir Reginald Champion, 87; Mr William Forrest, 80; Sir George Fretwell, 82; Mr Michael Heseltine, MP, 49; Mr Antony Hopkins, 61; Professor Sir Joseph Hutchinson, 80; officers of the Guild of Air Pilots of the

82; Mr Michael Heseltine, MP, 49; Mr Antony Hopkins, 61; Professor Sir Joseph Hutchinson, 80; Lord Oaksey, 53; Sir Victor Shepheard, 89; General Sir Frank Simpson, 83; Sir Blanshard Stamp, 77; Sir Stanley Tomlinson, 70; Lord Wilson of Langside, 66.

#### Services tomorrow: Fourth Sunday

Fourth Sunday

after Lent

Str. PAULS CATHEDRAL Hr. 8.

Str. PAULS CATHEDRAL Hr. 8.

Claim Webater. HC. 11.50. Schubert in G. In May Soul, here is a country of the country

HM Government

for Defence was host yesterday at a luncheon given by Her Majesry's Covernment at Admiralty House in honour of Dr

Hans Apel, Minister of Defence of the Federal Republic of Germany. Others present

Germany. Others present included:
Dr. Klaus Dictor Leister. Dr. Walther Stutzle. Colonel Friedrich Freisbers Brigader General M Oppermann. Sir Frank. Gooper. Mr. R. M. Rastie-Smith. Air Vice-Marshall J. A. Gibbert and Mr.

HM Government
Mr Richard Luce, Minister of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Lancaster
House given to mark the meeting

of Africa Directors of the Namibia Five.

and rederal Republic of Germany. The other guests were:
Herr Hans Mailtinfer, Herr Dr. Otto
Schleichl, Herr Hans Jurgen Rohe, the
Ambuswadur of the Federal Republic of
Germany, Herr Kurt Becker, Herr Otto
you der Gabbeits. Lord Carrington. Sie

The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs

were present at the livery dinner of the Chartered Secretaries' and Administrators' Company held

Administrators' Company held last night at Mansion House. The Master, Mr D. C. L. Marwood, the Senior Warden, Mr K. Jacques, and the Junior Warden, Miss Sylvia Tutt, received the guests. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Junior Warden, Mr Robin Clarke, Major-General O. J. Kinahao and the Master.

Old Mancunians Association The annual dinner of the London

Hertfordshire

Service dinner

Parachute Regiment

ded. The other guests were:
The Prime Warden of The Dyers'
Company, the Director of Infantry, the
Air Officer Commanding 38 Group
RAF and the Commander 5th Infantry
Science 1

(Monteverdi), HC, 12.15, Ej 3.50 (Stanford in A), A. Like as the hart

section of the Old Mancuoians Association was held at the Arts Club last night. Mr L. B. Akid was in the chair. The principal guests and speakers were Mr Malcolm Ricketts and Mr David Maland, High Master of Manchester Grammar School.

Chartered Secretaries' and

Administrators' Company

Dinners

Prime Minister

were in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Maclean (Lord Chamber-lain) was present at Heathrow Airport — London this morning upon the departure of The Sultan

upon the departure of The Sultan of Oman and bade farewell to His Majesty on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 19: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, as Grand President of the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, this afternoon opened the new Leyton and Leytonstone Headquarters of the London (Prince of Wales's) District at Leytonstone. as a pathological syndrome in Western Christianity. First, Augustine saw sin as natural and the human race as a massa damnata, and that view has led to a kind of cosmic pessimism among many Western Christians which at times moves towards utter hopelessness about the world. has led to a kind of Leytonstone.
Lady Anne Tennant and Major
The Lord Napier and Ettrick
were in attendance.

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon yesterday held at Chequers in honour of Herr Helmut Schmidt, Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany. The other guest were:
Herr Hans-Ductrich Genacher, the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany. Herr Olto von der Gablentz, Lord Cartingion. Sir Jock Taylor and Mr Clive Whitmore. see in Augustine, in con-trast to Thomas Aquinas, a theology rooted in a sad personal experience. As M. Mr John Nott Secretary of State

understandable entirely justified.

There is much for which

we should thank the author

of The City of God. Nevertheless, I have no doubt that Augustine exercised a harm-ful and distorting influence

on Christian theology from

D. Chenu, the French Dominican writer, has said: "Aquinas is not guilt-ridden at being a human being and not an angel." We need therefore return from the Augustinian

Restoring God's image The view that the conversion ness" as central. It is at all; the male is made in the of St Augustine of Hippo was because of his view of sin as image of God separately and of St Augustine of Hippo was almost as unfortunate for natural to the human con-completely. So, in a return to dition that the Orthodox have a healthier theology we need

> universal Church. Second, Augustine tended woman together who form to see the body as the enemy the image of God.

which we are still suffering and from which we need to recover. Four aspects of tradition. In particular, human passion and sexuality came to be seen as hostile to spirituality. Augustine's influence have contributed to what Paul Verghese the Syrian Orthodox theologian, has identified for "only in the mind, not in the body, was man made in the image of God". From that tradition we need to return, and to recover that unity of spiritual and material which is the necessary development from the doctrine of the incarnation. We need to recover what Sam Keen has called the "carnality of

· Third, Augustine saw Augustine was heavily lower nature, passion, concumors incluenced by the Manicheau heresy with its view of the inherent sinfulness of the filesh, and his life and thought were dominated by a negative experience of uncontrollable passion. So we see in Augustine, in contrast to Thomas Aquinas, a seed in the would somehow have related to the female sexually with the world have sown his seed in the would have sown his seed in the world.

Third, Augustine saw man" more than his fallenness. We should expect a more incarnational spirituality which uses the body, the emotions, and the senses, as well as the mind, in the principle was rational and thought were dominated by a negative experience of uncontrollable passion. So we see in Augustine, in contrast to Thomas Aquinas, a seed in the woman as representing the lower nature, passion, concumors. We should expect a more incarnational spirituality which uses the body, the emotions, and the senses, as well as the mind, in the principle was rational and thought which uses the body, the emotions, and the senses, as well as the mind, in the principle was restional and thought were dominated by a negative experience of uncontrollable passion. So we were results of the fall. The male would have sown his seed in the woman as representing the lower nature, passion, concumors. We should expect a work incarnational spirituality which uses the body, the emotions, and the emotions, and the emotions, and the emotions, and the emotions as well as the mind, in the principle was rational and the emotions, and the emotions, and the emotions are well as the mind, in the principle was related to the female would somehow have related to the emotions, and the emotions, and the emotions, as well as the mind. seed in the woman with the same objectivity as the farmer sows seed in a field.

For Augustine, the sexual act itself was sinful, although in marriage it was forgiven if the intention was to pro-create. So woman came to be seen as alien to the image of God, and the superiority of male to female is analogous sin-dominated tradition to a male to female is analogous more whole theology which to that of mind over body. Indeed, woman alone does and man's potential "godlike" not possess the image of God

subsequent Christian history as that of Constantine is always refused to accept to recover the feminine understandable if not Augustine as a doctor of the dimension of God, and the truth that it is man and

> of the spirit, and was to a great extent responsible for encouraging the dualism of spiritual and sensual that has been so disastrous and destructive of the Christian ation of the created order. In Marthew Matthew Fox's words: "Creation spirituality re-mains an unwanted stepchild

in western Christianity whose mainstream has in-vested so heavily and so long in Augustian original sin and redemption motifs".

As the dominance of Augustine on Western Christianity gives way to a more whole theology we should expect a renewal of an authentic Christian humanism that emphasizes human potential and the "glory of man" more than his fallen-ness. We should expect a

the within Christianity, but one the with important consequences ld. in many areas. And we should expect to see the renewal of Christian materialism which does not isolate salvation from the material structures of the world. In short, we should be looking for a return to the biblical view of creation, of the body and of the image of God in

Kenneth Leech

Church news

pham Laring and Spetterton, diocese
of Norwich
The Rev P A C Cadogan, Priest-inCharge of All Saints, Swindon, diocese
of Bristol, to be Vicar of All Satus,
Swindon, same diocese,
Canon, K Clarke, and St John the
Register Sections of the Section of St.
Septial-Sections of Section of S Beptish Sechidascon of Swindon, same diorese The Rev L E D .Clark, assistant surset of Arnold, NotthingRam, diorese with surveying the control of Contr

Norton, discrete of Norwick.

The Rev T J Higgins, assistant curate of the Church of All Saints. Northampton, diocrete of Petroporough; to be Vicar of St Augustine of Canterbury. Whilton, diocrete of London.

The Rev M J Homewood. Team Vicar in the "Riracombe team ministry diocrete of Excler; to be Team Roctor of the South Molton team ministry, same diocrete.

diocese.
Canon E W J Jones. Vicar of Binley.
Coventry, diocese of Coventry, to be Vicar of Hation with hasoley and gowington with Lowsonford, same Rowington with Lawsenford, same diocess. The Rev H Lee, Vicar of Holy Trinity. Darlington, diocese of

Durham, to be Vicar of Brompton with Delghion, diocese of York.
The rev D E McCormack. Vicar of Immanuel. Highters Heath, diocese of Binningham. to be Vicar of All Saints. Four Oaks, same diocese.
The Rev J Rowlands, Vicar of St Mary's, Woodbridge, Sulfolk, diocese of St Edmundsbury and Jaswich, to be Dean of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, Gibraltar, diocese in Europe.

Harrow School

sculpted in India in the thirteenth century being

cleaned at the Hayward Gallery, on the South Bank

in London. An exhibition of Indian art called "In The Image Of Man" opens at the gallery on Thursday.

Brush with the past: "Vyala",

Hertfordshire
The annual dinner of the
Hertfordshire branch, EnglishSpeaking Union, was held at St
Albans yesterday. Sir Donald
Hawley, Group Captain David
Hicks and Mr Michael WynneParker were guests of honour
and Mr Desmond Jenkins
westided. Spring Term at Harrow ends Mr C L Walton has retired early from the staff because of ill-The annual dinner of The Parachute Regiment Officers' Dianer Club was held last night at the Royal Aldershot Officers' Club. General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, Colonel Commandant, The Parachute Regiment, presided and the Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire attended The other quests were:

health.

The Cock House Match was won by West Acre (Mr D J Parry), who beat Rendalls (Mr A A Bishop) by 5 bases to 1. The Torpid Final was won by Druries (Sir Alan Outram), who beat Moretons (Mr C D Sumner) by 3

bases to 2.

The school choral society performed Verdi's Requiem in speech room on Saturday, March

The boys of The Knoll bave moved into the new Knoll. The boys of The Grove have moved into the old Knoll in preparation for modernization of The Grove. for modernization of The Grove.
Old Harrovians who entered the school between 1928 and 1932 were entertained at tea yesterday afternoon by the Chairman and Committee of the Harrow Association and later attended a concert of songs in speech room. Next term begins on Tuesday,

Burnell
ST PAITL'S Wilton Place Kinphisbridge, HC, 8 and 9, Solemn
Lucharist II Missa 4 (1610)
I Monieverdi / Rev R G Russell
ST PAUL'S Robert Adam Street, II
Rev J Walden: 6.:00 Rev M Lawson,
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Cheisea

Sireel: 7 30, 8 30, 10, 11 isung Latin

Massi, 12, 415, 6 is

REGENT SOUARE PRESENTERIAN
CHURCH (United Reformed). Taylstock Place: 11. Rev Workman; 6.50
Rev G 18 Bhrs.
REFORMED CHURCH (PresbylerianCongregationalist), Lord's, Rounds
about, NWS: 11 an. Rev J Miler
CENTRAL HAR. Job Transter: 11.

ann ST LONDON Mission, Hinde
CPenningion; 6.30, Rev R Harries
CITY TEMPLE, Buckingham Gale: 11 and 6 30, Rev Dr R T
RM
RESULT'S CHAPCL. City Road:
11. Rev D R C Gibbins.

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Walton-on-Thames, Survey

Walton-on-Thames, Survey

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Coben, Mr Abraham, of WillesGeneral, of Brasenose
College. Oxford, for research in
College. Oxford, for

Memorial services

Colonel Sir Geoffrey Shakerley The Lord Lieutenant of Gloucestershire was present at a memorial service for Colonel Sir Geoffrey Sbakerley held yester-day at St David's, Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Gloucestershire. The Rev

Latest wills Lilian May Panter Pigott, of Old Marston, Oxford, left estate valued at £217,506 net. After several personal bequests she left the residue to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for research into estenarthritis. search into osteoarthritis. Other estates include (net, before Other estates include (uses tax paid):
Beaumont, Mr Kenneth St John, of Twickenham, Middlesex £242,227
Bedford, Mrs Vera Leonora, of Findon, West Sussex......£220,036
Beney, Mrs Irene Constance, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey

Biddulph. Mrs Mary Degi-Brockle hurst, Canon and Mrs Philip Hobbs Captain W G Milne, Mrs A Heber-Perry and Lieutenani-Colonel H Lloyd

Mr W. T. Bishop A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr William Bishop was hold at St Margaret's. Geoffrey Shakerley held yesterday at St David's, Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Gloucestershire. The Rev
Marsh, Gloucestershire. The Rev
J. Petty (son-in-law) officiated and the Rev R. A. Crawley-Boevey (brother-in-law) gave an address. Among others present were:
Lang Shakerley (widow). Mr and Mrs. A. Shakerley (son and daughter-in-law). Mrs. J. Petty and Miss. R. Shakerley (widow). Mrs. Mrs. A. Shakerley (widow). Mrs. Mrs. A. Shakerley (son and daughter-in-law). Mrs. J. Petty and Miss. R. Shakerley (son and daughter-in-law). Mrs. J. Petty and Miss. R. Shakerley (son and daughter-in-law). Mrs. J. Petty and Miss. R. Shakerley (son and daughter-in-law). Mrs. J. Petty and Miss. R. Shakerley (son and daughter-in-law). Mrs. J. Petty and Miss. R. Shakerley (son and daughter-in-law). Mrs. J. Petty and Miss. R. Shakerley (son and daughter-in-law). Mrs. Crevina Bishop (daughter). Mrs. Crevina Mrs. Westminster, on Thursday, Canon Trevor Beeson officiated,

University news

Elections

PETERHOUSE: rmeritus fellowships:
PETERHOUSE: rmeritus fellowships:
Professor W B Gallie, and Dr R M
Goodwin. Research fellowships from
Cotober have been made: P A Arak.
October have been made: P A Arak.
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English.

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Elections
CHRIST CHURCH: Lectureship of the
House: M R Comber. MA (Cantab)
classics: school leacher studentships:
G R Morgan MA (Cantab). Penweddig
Bilingual Comprehensive School.
Aberystwyth. for Hilary Torm 1983
and Jane Hayes BA (London). Holt
School. Wokingham, for Trinity Torm
1983.
SOMERVILLE COLLEGE: Honorary
fellowship: Miss Kiri Te Kanawa.

Mr John Besley Martin, CBE, who died on March 10 at the age of 75, was the founder of the family business of Martins Caravans in the early 1930s. 1930s. He sat on Exeter City Council for many years, was elected an alderman and had been Sheriff and Mayor of

in China as a military attache, having some years before been military adviser to Chiang Kai-shek. to Chiang Kar-steek.

He returned to Moscow in the spring of 1942. Later he greatly distinguished himself as commander of the 64th Army during the desperate retreat across the scorched,

**OBITUARY** 

The revolution of 1917 found him at the naval base at Kronstadt, there, together

with his older brothers he

with his older brothers he played his part in the historic events of that year. He joined the Red Army on its formation, and during the hostilities against the Allied forces fought on the eastern front against Kolchak, and on the western front against the Poles. He had already begun to make his mark and held a local command at the age of 19.

age of 19.

After the fighting had ended he was sent to a military academy. Early in the Second World War he was

MARSHAL V. I. CHUIKOV

Commander at Stalingrad victory

Marshal Vasili I. Chuikov, After the end of the the distinguished Russian Second World War Chuikov

soldier who as commander of was Commander in Chief of

commander of the Russian Eighth Army during the Battle for Berlin in the spring of 1945.

Although it is sometimes said that the Battle of Kursk in July, 1943, was the real military turning point in Hitler's Russian campaign, Scalingrad has been de-

Stalingrad has been de-scribed as the "politico

scribed as the "politico psychological turning point".

The outcome there following upon the summer of 1942 which had swept the Ger-mans right into the Caucasus and almost to the shores of waterless steppes of the Don country in July and August. In September he took charge and almost to the shores of the Caspian, was one of the of the 62nd Army entrusted of the 62nd Army entrusted of the 62nd Army entrusted with defence of Stalingrad, and there followed what might very reasonably be called his finest hour. After the deliverance at Stalingrad he commanded

A poignant reminder of the fearful battle is to be found forces which moved into the in Chuikov's book The Begin-Donets basin and then the Crimea, and after regrouping made the final assault on ning of the Road, which, while it avoided the undiluted heroics common enough in Berlin. Russian war histories, did not lack in candour, for he On his return from

took pains to distinguish between good troops and bad Germany he was for a time Cin-C of Russian land forces, and also served as a Deputy troops and good and bad leadership. He told Khrush-Minister of Defence. He attended the funeral of sar at the battle for Stalin-General Eisenhower in 1969 grad: "We shall either hold as one of the official Russian

#### MR ALFRED FAIRBANK

Mr Alfred Fairbank, CBE, attracted world-wide atten-civil servant, distinguished tion in educational circles calligrapher, and pioneer of and has been adopted in handwriting reform, died at numerous schools. Fair-Hove on March 14. He was bank's Dryad Writing Cards, Handwriting Cards, and Bea-in 1920, he studied letter- con Writing Books are now

the city or die there."

mg and illuminating under classics. Grailey Hewitt and rapidly became one of the best manufacturer George calligraphers of his day Hughes, he devised the first Under the enlightened italic pen-nib. He founded patronage of St John the Society for Italic Hand-Hornby, he wrote the superb writing in 1952. His remanuscripts of Ecclesiasticus, searches into early Horace and Vergil. He was a manuscripts resulted in many founder member of the articles and books, eg the Society of Scribes and Illumi-Book of Scripts— a King nators, serving variously as Penguin best-seller — and treasurer, secretary and (with Berthold Wolpe) president. At the instance of Renaissance Handwriting. Stanley Morison, he designed Fairbank was an inspiring speech and movement in a in 1928 the elegant, compact teacher. He insisted on new play James Forsyth's italic type known in the trade scrupulous accuracy and The Other Heart. At Stratford as Narrow Bembo, a title he refused ever to compromise detested. He was closely on standards of quality. Yet associated with Edward he never intimidated his

phonetic alphabet with Robert Bridges.

During this time, he anticipated with uncanny prescience the crisis in handwriting that was to hit class-rooms after the war. Starting from a study of 16th-century writing-masters (especially Tagliente and Lucas) and his conviction that "handwriting is a system of movements involving writing to be a joyous amalgam of discipline and discipline and freedom, a "dance of the exciting work we fouguier—Tinville in walder's The Public ecutor (1957) when the prowled across the station of the prowled across the prowled across the station of the pr

In cooperation with the manufacturer George Hughes, he devised the first

Renaissance Handwriting. Fairbank was an inspiring

Johnston and worked on a classes. He wanted hand-phonetic alphabet with writing to be a joyous Robert Bridges. amalgam of discipline and

of movements involving untailing devotion of his wife touch", he evolved a simple, Elsie, who, with their son modern script. "Italic" John, survives him.

#### ACHARYA J. B. KRIPALANI

The Acharya Jiwatram become an influential figure Kripalani, who was an early in the Congress Party and associate of Mahatma Gandhi from 1934 to 1946 he was its and was prominent in the general secretary. struggle for Independence in India, died in Ahmedabad yesterday. Kripalani served the inde-

pendence movement and the Congress Party long and loyally and acceded to the party's presidency, but only after all power had gone from that office. In 1951 he quit the Congress Party and became a committed opponent and persistent critic of Mr Nehru, the Prime Minister, and his government. As was true of all the leaders of the Leaders of leaders of the Indian oppoleaders of the Indian opposition during the Nehru years, he carried little political weight; but he gave expressions to misgivings, complaints and accusations about the government which, had it not been for him and a few like him, would have been stifled by the oppressive majority of the ruling party. Jiwatram Bhagwandas Kripalani was born in 1888 and began his career as a university lecturer in Bihar and then at Benares Hindu university, where he was professor of politics in 1919, but from 1917 his way lay with Ghandi. Through village uplift work in Gujerat (which gave him his title of Achana. gave him his title of Acharya, principal or preceptor), pol-itical agitation and demon-stration — he was imprisoned nine times - and party work, by the middle 1930's he had

Exeter he was vice-chairman of Devon County Council

In 1946 Kripalani was elected president of the party, a post which for decades had been dominant in Indian political affairs. But as Congress transformed itself from an independence movement into a ruling party, power went from the organization into the new Parliament with men like Nehru and Sardar Patel, and the presidency of the party was left without authority or even influence. After a year Kripalani, deeply disap-

chairman. It was as a PSP member on the front benches of the opposition in the Lok Sabha (Lower House) that Kripalani made his mark, though not really until the late 1950's when the dispute with China over the northern with China over the northern borders came into the open. Kripalani led the oppo-sition chorus which de-nounced China for aggression.

Mary, younger daughter of Sidney Meates, and she was married in 1922. Her husband died in 1960.

Mr Richard Hansen, Danish beth Crosby Lockwood, sec-

#### MR A. BADEL Compelling

stage presence

Mr Alan Badel, the actor, died suddenly yesterday at the age of 58; he was one of soldier who as commander of the 62nd Army repelled the main German assault at the Battle of Stalingrad, died on March 18, at the age of 82, it was reported from Moscow yesterday. He was also commander of the Russian Eighth Army during the

the Soviet forces of occupation in East Germany, and
head of the Soviet military
administration.

He was born in January,
1900, one of the 12 children
of a peasant living in a village
not far from Moscow. He
went to work at the age of 12
as an errand boy but later
was apprenticed to a locksmith.

the age of 58, he was one of
players of his time.

Tall, lean, good-looking,
with a voice that could be
usually suggested his halffrench ancestry. In the
theatre he was exceptionally
vital and compelling; indeed
the never lost the quality
since he won the Bancroft
Gold Medal at the Board since he won the Bancroft Gold Medal at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in 1941. Though he had several of the major classical parts, he stays in memory for one in particular — Richard III, which he essayed twice with an interval of nearly 30 years between the performances.
Like many other actors
Badel was not invariably at his most impressive on a first night. But he could grow finely as a run proceeded, noticeably during his romantic Hamlet at Stratford Upon Avon (1956). He was a fitting choice for the title role of Sartre's drama, Kean, giving a performance in which he thought kimself back aston-ishingly into the role of the great English actor whose work depended upon inter-mittent highming flashes.

mittent lightning flashes.

Born in Manchester in September, 1923, of Anglo-French parentage, Badel went from RADA to the Mercury Theatre, London, as Pierrot in L'Enfant Prodigue. After two small parts in the Gielgud Macbeth at the Piccadilly (1942) he served for five years with the Parachute Regiment, 6 Airborne Division.



Later he went to the Birmingham Repertory, appearing in the spring of 1949 as a Richard III of demonic drive. Thenceforward he did a great deal at Stratford Upon Avon during 1950 and 1951, especially (to Gielgud's Lear) a good fright-ened-boy Fool which Eric Keown described as "an undernourished, hopeless undernourished, hopeless bird"; a deadly quiet, velvetysneering Dauphin in Henry V, and an Ariel who was like Donatello figure given radiant life.

From Stratford he spent two seasons at the Old Vic where he proved his versa-tility with both a Romeo and a Quince who was a charming fusser. He had, too, Francois Villon's dagger thrust of again (1956) he was Hamlet, Berowne and the relishingly fantastic Lucio in *Measure* 

For Measure. Back in London his most exciting work was as Fouquier — Tinville in Hochwalder's The Public Prosecutor (1957) where he prowled across the stage like a trapped lion on the last day

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He was married to Yvonne Owen. Their daughter is the

MR G M O'FERRALL

Mr George More O'Ferrall, the television and film director, died on March 18. He was 74. He was born in Bristol on

July 4, 1907, the eldest son of Lewis More O'Ferrall, F.R.C.S., F.R.C.P, and edu-cated at Beaumont College and the Central School of Dramatic Art where he wou the Dawson-Milward Cup. In the 1920s and early 1930s he was on the stage acting at company. In 1934 he was assistant director on Sir Carol Reed's film Midshipman Easy. Two years later he joined BBC Television where he produced the first variety programme Here's Looking at You and directed the television magazine pro-gramme Picture Page. In October 1936 he produced T. S. Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral.

was closely concerned with the production of over 20 plays including Assan, with Greer Garson; Macbeth with Lawrence Olivier and Cyrano de Bergerac with Leslie Banks, James Mason and Constance Cummings. During the Second World War he served with the Royal Artilserved with the Royal Artillery as a staff officer at Fighter Command H.Q. RAF and later as GSO2(Air) with the 14th Army in Burma and India. After the war he rejoined the BBC but in 1950 to late the staff of the late of the late. he left for 20th Century Fox films. In 1957 he returned to television as a freelance producer working with independent companies and two years after joined Anglia Television as Head Of Drama.

Between 1937 and 1939 he

He was awarded the Baird Medal in 1964 for his out-Freda Lady Slade, widow of Sir Alfred Slade, fifth baronet, died on March 14 at the age of 81. She was Freda worked for ATV and directed services of the standard of the stand Story, The Planemakers and Front Page Story. In 1975 he retired to his home in Spain.

He married in 1935 Eliza-

Under-Secretary of State for ond daughter of Crosby Commercial Affairs, died in Bankok on March 16. four children.

When he was thirteen, in the 1940s. Philip Oakes was expelled from the Bluecoat School in Wolverhampton after naming the headmaster as an embezzler. He was sent in disgrace to a Methodist run Children's Homes school in Lancashire. "Plans had been made, letters had been exchanged, my future had been decided without anyone troubling to ask what I felt about the matter. I was hurt and I was infuriated."

The next morning I awoke to find someone kicking the foot of my bed. I looked up apprehensively and saw a squat, sturdy man with bright blue eyes standing over me. He wore a striped flannel shirt secured at the neck by a collar stud and a black waistcoat traversed by a gold watch chain. His arms were folded and his right hand supported the bowl of a pipe from which a blue thread of tobacco smoke climbed towards the ceiling. His posture implied that he had been waiting there for some time and that his patience was wearing thin. "All right", he said, "let's be having you. Time to rise and shine."
His name, I recalled, was Mr King. I had mer him and his wife the previous evening when Mr Buller had steered me along the rutted road and through the front gate of Mosscrop House.
"Mr King is in charge here",
he said. "He's what we call the
Labour Master: He makes sure
the important jobs get done."

It was a flattering but not, as
I discovered later, a wholly

R A. BADEL Compelling

age presence Alan Badel, the actor suddenly yesterday ge of 58; he was on strongest wars of his time.

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I discovered later, a wholly accurate description of Mr King's occupation. As Labour Master he was in charge of the casual work force of boys who had left school but had not yet been apprenticed to a regular trade. The jobs for which they could eventually train were limited to those essential to the limited to those essential to the running of the branch, but competition was fierce. There was a farm, a bakery, a bootrepairers, a smithy (which also offered a grounding in electrical repairs) and the branch stores. Only a few boys were accepted as apprentices. The rest joined Mr King's labour squad which was known as the squad which was known as the Shop. They were responsible for sweeping the roads, moving furniture, spreading manure, mending walls, chopping fire wood, clearing fields of sunken stones and laying the drains which would make them fit for farming. Everyone served time on the Shop. Older boys who were still at school were required to donate their Saturday mornings to community service. Juniors were press-ganged when rain threatened the hay crop or potatoes were to be planted or picked. There was no pretence that there was dignity in the labour. The work was there to be done and the chief art lay in doing as little of it as possible. I learned this in the months to come. I also came to appreciate the fathom-less sloth that lay behind Mr

King's busy facade. But my first impressions were very different. . As he stood by my bed I studied his face, pricked by pores as deep as dimples. He was going bald and his scalp was going baid and his scaip showed pallidly between the watered strips of hair that spanned his head, linking ear to ear as if he was wearing headphones. He had a large but firm belly and trim dancer's feet. His arms were furred with fine, almost invisible hair and they were as thick as the legs of pork which Mr James, our butcher at home, attacked so fiercely with his chopper. He seemed to be lost in thought, but without warning he gripped the edge of my bed, straightened his arms and tipped me to the floor. Deliberately he took the pipe from his mouth.

downstairs into the dining room the chairs were stacked on the tables and most of the on the tables and most of the boys were on their hands and knees, hunched like jockeys; and scooting backwards in bursts of furious energy as if they were running a race in reverse. Each of them was kneeling on a felt pad, clutching a bundle of rags with which he burnished the floorboards. Each boy made several runs up and down his individual strip, applying polish from a large tin half-filled with orange wax and rubbing it off so fiercely that the oak planks glittered be-neath his hands. I smelled pipe smoke behind me and turned to see Mr King leaning against the see Mr Ang learning against the door, his legs elegantly crossed beneath his snug belly, his arms folded as before. "We have no gentlemen here", he said, apparently addressing no one in particular, "There's only working lads in this house."

where the rags and polish were kept. "Help yourself," he said: I found a rag and went to work. Mr King sauntered over to watch me and when I glanced up I saw his belly looming over me like a thunder cloud. He puffed on his pipe. "Don't use so much polish. Just dab it on the floor and work it in. It's elbow grease that counts.

chest and sweat ran into my eyes. I could see myself shuntfloor until my hands wore holes in the rag. I examined the surface for smears and when I

Never took a count."

Mr King unflexed his arm and put his pipe back into his mouth. "Right you are, Do as you're told. Pull your weight and don't get above yourself. It was more than a pep talk, I realized. Mr King was defining limits, warning me how I might

"When I say move, lad, move."
I pulled on my clothes and
followed the rest of the pack

A small boy with red hair so severely cropped that it looked like rash showed me a locker

tried to follow his instructions but my polishing rag was
glazed with wax and left smears
on the yellow boards. "Rub
harder." said Mr King.
Mr heart pounded in my

found none I looked up hope-

Mr King pointed with the glossy toe of his shoe. "What's that?" "A stain," I said. "It's in the "Is it now?" He reached

"is it now?" He reached down to the offending spot and scooped up a thin rind of grease on his fingernail.
"I'm sorry." I said.
"It's no good being sorry.
Learn to do it right."
I bent my back and polished the strip again. "We've tamed tigers here," said Mr King.
"I beg your pardon." beg your pardon."

"Tigers," he repeated.
"We've tamed worse than you." He pointed to a regimental badge tattooed on his right forearm. "Ten years light-heavyweight champion of the British Army in India," he said as if he was reciting his name and number. "Undefeated.

I was properly impressed. "We did boxing at my last "Would you take me on then?" demanded Mr King. "Not likely."



## Dishonourable schoolboy

#### by Philip Oakes

transgress and advising me that uniforms and titles somehow was under obyservation. Evidently I was considered a hard case, and I remembered my mother and my uncle filling in forms which they hid when I came into the room and which I had subsequently failed to intercept. In their eagerness to feed the archives they had provided me with a reputation which it would have been perilous to live up to. I resolved there and then never to come into direct conflict with Mr King.

He walked up and down my strip of the floor. "That's more like it. Now go and get washed. Shirt off and don't forget to do

behind your ears." In the washroom a line of smaller boys filed past a woman wearing a blue silk dress with a starched white collar. Her name was Sister Aggie and with Mr and Mrs King she shared the running of Mosscrop House. As I already knew from the pamphlets with which my mother had been supplied, the homes were largely financed by Methodist chapels and organizations. There were 30 branches situated all over the country. There was an average of 10 houses to a branch and each of them was staffed by women known as Sisters whose job was to act as house mother to small family units of boys or girls. It was not a religious order to which they belonged, but their

set them apart. They were like nuns or wardresses; agents of the institution. Usually two of the Sisters were responsible for the management of a house but Mosscrop, as I had already been told, was where they tamed tigers. It was where the hard cases were subjected to the proper discipline and Mr King was the disciplinarian.

Sister Aggie had a flushed and fleshy face and small eyes which were miniaturized still further by the thick lenses of her spectacles. Her hair straggled from a loose bun and she had a faint but perceptible moustache. After we had washed and dried ourselves we presented ourselves for her inspection, baring our wrists and necks to show they were no tidemarks. She pored over our flesh as if searching for a text which would miraculously surface the longer she looked, but she avoided touching us except for the very smallest boys. She seemed to be in a flux of embarrassment and irritation, tossing her head so that her glasses glinted and her hair spilled over her collar. When it was my turn she peered so closely that I felt her breath graze my naked back. "Your neck's dirty", she an-

"Where?" I tried to see myself in the mirror on the

"There." She prodded with her finger. "I can't see anything."
"Well, I can see it", she said.

"There's muck you could grow turnips in." I sensed everyone watching me and while I tried to frame a

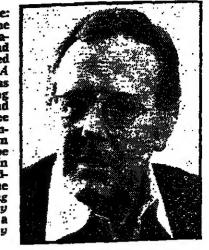
retort Mr King sauntered into the washroom. "Any bother, Sister?" he enquired. She smoothed back her hair and lodged her glasses more securely on her nose. "No, not

Mr King propped himself comfortably against the wall while I scrubbed by neck with a flannel and then offered the glowing evidence to Sister Aggie, "That's better", she said. "Now you can get dressed."

"And look sharp about it", said Mr King. "It's breakfast in two minutes."

Mrs King said grace. The boys sat at four long tables, two at each end of the room, while she shared a small central table with Mr King and Sister Aggie. She was small and pale with a drooping mouth and bags like purses of lilac silk beneath her eyes. She looked as if she had slept badly and the teacup was too heavy for her frail hand. When she buttered a square of toast she studied it for a full minute, then put it gently to the side of her plate. Sister Aggie refilled her cup and she sipped the tea reproachfully as though

Dwellers All in Time and Space: A Memory of the 1940s is the A memory of the 1940s is the second volume of autobiography by Philip Oakes and followed the highly-acclaimed From Middle England: A Memory of the 1930s. He has written four novels, among them Experiment at Proto and A Cast of Thousands, and three volumes of poetry. An anthology of his poems, drawn from those collections, will be published by Andre Deutsch in August. A journalist and broad-caster, Philip Oakes was the film critic of The Evening Standard and The Sunday Telegraph before becoming a columnist on The Sunday



it was medicine which she was forcing herself to drink.

The previous evening when I had been brought to the house by Mr Buller we had been shown into the sitting room where Mrs King sat on a low survivery chair an embroidery nursing chair, an embroidery frame in her lap. Mr Buller traced the design with his finger. "Roses again, I see", he

"The wife's very fond of roses", said Mr King.
Tapestries draped over the backs of two easy chairs confirmed his observation. They swarmed with red roses and yellow roses. There were even one or two blue roses.

"Does your mother do em-broidery?" Mrs King asked me. "She can't. She gets headach-

Mrs King threaded a needle with green silk and drew it through the canvas. A leaf budded beneath her hand and she smiled sympathetically. "Your mother misses a great deal. You must be a good boy for her sake."

"And for his own", said Mr Buller. "He must make his mind up about that. No more wasted opportunities." He clapped me on the back. "Go and make yourself known to the other boys. I did as I was told. They sat

n a semi-circle around a small fire in the next room and I noticed that although several of them were bigger and I presumed older than me, all but one wore short trousers. The firelight bounced off their bare knees. "She'll have them off you", said a boy whose hair stood up from his head in Vaselined quills. "She'll have what off me?"

'She'll have what off me?" "Them". He plucked my apple spiece — and afterwards I trouser-leg. "Only the biggest was led across the yard to the "My mother bought these", I

They snickered silently at the fire as if I had said something amusing. "I'm telling you", said the boy with spiky hair. "You'll be back in short pants tomorrow."

"Happen he will and happen he won't", said another boy. He wore a school blazer with a badge on the breast pocket. "Where are you from?" he asked me.

"Stoke on Trent."

"That's how you get the benefit."

When he exhaled, his breath revealed practically no trace of smoke. "It's all gone into the system", he explained.

I thought about Mr King and the large inquisitive nose. "Happen he will and happen

"Stoke on Trent."
"That's what I heard", he said. "Like me. Best place on earth. Where exactly?" 'High Lane. Near Burslem",

"Posh, are you?" I shook my head. "Not a bit." "Went to a posh school, though. That's what they say." I was suddenly aware that everyone present knew my entire case-history and I was

measured up to it. "I was expelled", I said. "What for?" "I was a bad influence."

"What's that?":
"You'll have to ask them", I
id "They just wanted to get rid of me."
"Did they whack you there?"
asked the boy in the blazer.

being studied to see whether I

"Sometimes." "With a cane or a strap?"
"A cane", I said. "On the hand."

"How many?" "It varied. Six mostly." "They gave me a dozen

once", he said, spreading his palms for inspection. "Six on each hand

"What for?"
"Smoking", he said. "How about you?"

I showed them a packet of Park Drive. "Where can we have a drag?"
"In the furnace room", said the boy with spiky hair. "After tea when they've all settled down."

down. The boy in the blazer held out his hand. "My name's Ray Clutton," he said. "Come and sit next to me. Potteries lads should stick together." He folded my fingers over the packet of cigarettes. "Put them away, for Christ's sake. You away, for Christ's sake. You don't want everyone to see what you've got." He looked fiercely round the watching faces. "And there's not room for all of you in that furnace room. Doss and Spiff and Skelly. That's the lot."

Skelly. That's the lot."

Doss was dark and thick-set. Spiff was the boy with the spiky hair and Skelly was tall and abnormally thin. His knuckles stood out on his hands like knots of red amber and his eyes glared as if unseen thumbs were pressing them from behind. Other than myself he was the only one wearing long trousers. They were made of some dark worsted material which looked exhausted as though it had been repeatedly boiled and wrung out. "Batley shoddy", he said,

"Batley shoddy", he said, intercepting my gaze, "That's what they call it. Cheapest stuff on the market. It's for working

togs mostly."

"Not like this", said Ray, fingering my flannels, "You'll get all the lasses with these. They like a bit of swank."

We shared a table for tea—slices of brown bread and magazine with one small green.

margarine with one small green and dusty, like a shoe box stood on end. Skelly wedged the door shut with an iron rake. The furnace glowed and the wind sang in the chimney. I handed round the cigarettes and we all little. There was a concert of deep up. There was a concert of deep and dramatic inhelations.

"You want to keep it down as

his large, inquisitive nose "Won't they smell it on us?"

Ray delayed answering until he had digested another lungful of smoke. "He's not bothered about

us. Not so long as we don't make a show of it. He's an idle bugger."

"Just do as you're told and look busy", said Spiff. "He told us that himself."

"Army rules," said Doss.
"He don't want no trouble", said Skelly. "He keeps telling us not to rock the boat."

I learned that Skelly worked in the branch stores, distributing groceries to both the girls' and boys' houses. Doss was still a boys' houses. Doss was still a pupil at the branch school, but about to become apprenticed to the smithy. Spiff worked in the bakery and Ray attended a technical school at 'Bury. "They'll send you out too", he said confidently. "Old Buller likes to show off his bright lads." An extract from Dwellers All in Time and Space by Philip Oakes. Time and Space by Philip Oakes, published next Thursday by

Andre Deutsch, price £8.50.

## Mrs Miggs in the springtime

tens, and as the gardens are sown and planted, the village comes to obvious life again, and people come out into the open, like animals from their winter retreats.

People walk their dogs without being too brisk about it now, and take a stroll to

the pub, and do their gar dens, or else simply stand, in the doorway that lets on to the lane, at the gate, by the wall, watching to see who goes by, giving good day, catching up on the news. Mrs Miggs takes her upright chair, with the old, round is very old, very lame, opens his window wide and sits at it three cottages, each one up hour after hour, and the canary sits beside him in its

year or two, until her mother died and it was her job to return home, a hundred yards away, to the cottage she had been born in There, she looked after her father and her husband and, later, her dead sister's three children. The Miggses had, as she put it, "no cuttings"

She remembered the dances at The Grange, every Christmas, and Midsummer, for all those in service in the house, and the rest of the village, and the balls for the knitted cushion and her carriage folk, and the parties crochet, and sits in the porch, and Mr Harrow, who orphanage. She remembered

In the spring, bit by bit, day by day, as the nights lenginen and the weather brightens, and as the gardens are

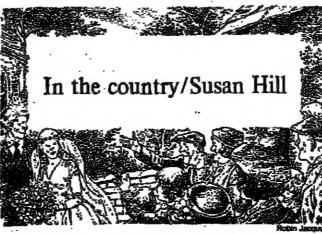
tens, and as the gardens are

tens, and as the gardens are

they went back there for a gard is still living in one of the almshouses). There was the mixed school and the orphanage and a Men's Evening Institute, and a Methodist chapel as well as St Nicholas Church, and each place of worship had two Mrs Miggs lent me a bound volume of parish magazines of 90 and 100 years ago, and

there, among the records of baptisms and marriages and burials, were some of the names of our present neighbours, Elder and Miggs, Harrow and Ash, Baker and Plum and Dove. It is surprising how many people we know who are old Barley people and their fathers and grandfathers before them, and many of them still live in canary sits beside him in its case. There was never so many first beside him in its as eight people living there.

"There was never so many first beside him in its case. There was never so many first beside him in its case. There was never so many first beside him in its case. The course, standing by the lych of they are greatly enlarged and sixty-two years ago, in Barley Church, from the Grange was a large Church, from the Grange was a large where she was then in village once. It had two will have course, standing by the lych of they are greatly enlarged and the farrier, of the sight of her, on course, standing by the lych of they are greatly enlarged and they are greatly enlarged and they are greatly enlarged and of they are greatly enlarged and they are greatly enlarged and they are greatly enlarged and of they are greatly enlarged and they are greatly enlarged the same cottages, though



Barley, and great-grand-children at the village school. On the corner of Fen Lane and the slope that leads up to High Holt and the Ridge, there is a house called the

farmers, but who still live in | travelling blacksmith, as they mostly are nowadays. His son John is a blacksmith, too, and last Easter Monday John Dove got married in Barley Church.

We went to look on, of

for generations and many still do. Opposite the cottage is a

low, grassy mound, on to which the anvil had been dragged. Everyone stood around it, all over the lane, and there were two big fireworks stuffed into the anvil hollows, with a makeshift fuse, a piece of tape, leading down on to the grass and across the road. A lot of fussing about, and checking and rearranging, a lot of family cameras to the ready and then the farrier and his new wife were pushed forward a little, and the farrier's father lit the fuse. It crept slowly, slowly, towards the fireworks. The

outside the Old Forge, before bit cold, in the spring breeze, all the guests went over to but expectant. Two black-the Carpenter's Arms for the birds were singing like mad room that used to be the reception, when they fired in the lilac tree above the the anvil. It is not a Barley bank, and just as someone tradition. Blacksmiths all was saying "It's gone out", the anvil. It is not a Barley tradition. Blacksmiths all over the county have had an anvil fired at their weddings yellow smoke, and then the second, bigger bang, and everybody cheered and ap-plauded and clapped the farrier on the back and kissed his bride, and the blackbirds flew off, screech-

ing, startled, into the trees. The blacksmith was well and truly married. We strolled back, past the pond, and up the High Street, back to the church, and climbed the steep, gravelled path between the leaning gravestones to the ancient wooden door. There were white and pink paper petals on the ground, and spring sunshine.

That Easter Monday even-

room that used to be the parlour, for she had not been able to climb the stairs since breaking her hip five years before, and in the night, in her sleep, died. And so there was a funeral service at the church to

and people in Barley felt saddened, for Mrs Miggs was so well-known and liked, such a familiar figure, she had seemed immortal, and another link with the old days, the old village life, was severed. Sad too, we said, that she did not reach her hundreth year, to which she was looking forward. Mrs Miggs's cottage is up

follow the farrier's wedding,

for sale now, and it will have to be renovated and perhaps altered drastically, and never look the same, and we miss the sight of her, on her chair with her crochet, as we go up the lane past her door, of an

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#### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

	MOTAU PESTIVAL IMAL
Today 2J March 6.00 pm	GALA CONCERT  BBC Radio Orchostra Geoff Love (conductor)  Rosemary Clooney Vines Hill Statz Bear Cats Introduced by David Jacobs  £2, £3, £4, £6, £7. Royal Festival
Ebnday 21 March 3.15 p.m.	Willi BOSKOVSKY conducts the London Concert Orch Prog Incl. Johann Strauss II Waldmeister Overture; Al Polka: Accelerations Waltz Tales from the Vicana to Josef Strauss Ohne Sorgen, Polka-Schnell: Franch Polka etc, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.5, \$2, \$2, \$6 Gubbay
Sunday 21 March 7.30 pm	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA London Phil monic Choir Erich Leinsdorf conductor: Affred Bre (blano: Weber Ov. Der Frischdiz: Schumann P Concerto: Verdi Te Deum; Ravel Danhils and Chief. S No. 2, 25.20, 24.50, 25.70, 27, 28 (ONLY) LPO
Monday 22 March 6.00 p.m.	RFM Waterleo Room MUSIC OF EIGHT DECADES OF KNUSSEN ISSUES TO Stephen Plaistow about Where the Things Are, to be given its first British performance the London Sinfonicita at the Queen Elizaboth Hall this evening. £1.50
Monday 22 March 8.00 p.m.	FESTIVAL OF INDIA GALA CONCERT Lendon Phil monic Orchestra Zubin Mehia (conductor, Ray) Shai (salar) Subbuhkshmi (singer, Shankar Raga-Mala (cerlo No. 2 for sitar & orchestra), South Indian V musi, (ALL S&ATS SOLD) Basil Douglas
Tuesday 23 Merch 8.00 pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Viadimir Ashkonazy (conductor) lizhak Periman (vio Sibelius Tapiola: Symphony No. 7. Thatkovsky Violin Concerto. (RETURNS ONLY). Philharmonia
Wednesda) 24 March 5.55 pm	ORGAN SPECTRUM LYNNE DAVIS Marchand Dialogue 1.: Bodly Andante con molo: Back Priluse and Tuu BwV. 543; Alain Intermezzo: Franck. Choral No. 1 in Durufié Scher o. Op 2: Wider Allegro (Samphony No. 21 50 unpreserved.
Wednesday 24 March 8.00 p.m.	Company Lateria Company
	Date Maries Boom Delete String Opartet preceded

RFH Waterloo Room Dalme String Quartet preceded by Hans Kollor with will give a 15 minute introductory talk with Robort Simpson, British String Quartet Series, Janos Quartet 1 (1980): Bridge Quartet Na. 2: Rawathorns I hemo Quartet No. 3: Rawathorns I hemo Quartet No. 7: E2 unites, Plus and Variations: Simpson Quartet No. 7: E2 unites, Plus I conductor Barry Griffiths / violin, Robort Cohen (ccilo) Brahms Tragic Overture: Vaughan Willams The Lark Ascending: Eigar Crilo Concerto; Besidovan Symphony No. 5. E3. E4. E8

Ing: Bigar Crillo Concerto; Bestroven Symptomy No. S. In ald of British ORT In ald of British ORT SATURDAY SPRING CLASSICS London Philharmonic Orchostra James Judd (com Martin Hughes) poor: Mondell Sohn Italian Symptomy: Grieg Classics Con in 1 minor: Rimmky-Korsskov Schelberszude James Con in 1 minor: Rimmky-Korsskov Schelberszude James Con in 1 minor: Rimmky-Korsskov Schelberszude James Palas Con in 1 minor: Rimmky-Korsskov Schelberszude James Palas Con in 1 minor: Schelberszude James roop; Back & Matthew Passion (complete in English)
Returns only
Returns only
RAVI SHANKAR (siter) Alla Rabba (table) with tamping accompaniment, A programmic of indian classical materials, E. St. St. E. 17 (pt. 100 (old);
Basil Douglas Lid.
PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA Philharmonia Choras Andrewell Condi Chang (tin Allen bar) 80th Birthday Concert for Sir William Walton; Walton Analystsary Fastigate Orb and Sceptre: Violin Concerto: Beishazar's Fasti-Returns only Returns only

Philharmonia Lid

RFH Waterico Room ARDITTI STRING QUARTET neccoded by Hans Kelker who will give a 45 minute intro

fuctory talk with J. Harvey & E. Orr; Forseyhoush

Quartet No. 3: Orr Quartet Refrains 1: /lat Lop pir

Buller Familiar: Harvey Quartet. 22 unres. Buller Familiar: Marvey Quartet. 22 unres.

JAMES GALWAY iffuie: Phillip Moll iolano harbichordi john Mayer tianpuyai Mozart A Sonara: Mayer Ni Krishna for flute, keyboards and tannura: Beethoven Sonata: in B. flat: Prekefeve Sonata in D. Os. 42, £1.57, £2.70, £3.50, £5.50, £5.50

Candon Aristo Lid.

ORGAN SPECTRUM George Malcolm ora & brigging Gouperin Ordre No 18 https://discharalle.familista & fugue, HWV.005, https://preceded.doi.org/10.100/10

> ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Walter Weiter Conductor: Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich (plane) Bashovan Overture, Promothous; Plane Concerto No. 4; Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral). Conductor: Everythous: Plane Overture: Promothous: Plane No. 6 (Pastoral) E. CJ. C4. Ch. C6. E7 **QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL**

EJ. E6. E7

LONDON PHILLARMONIC ORCHESTRA James Conion (conductor) James Galway (flate) Mozart Symphony No. 58 (Prague): Filia Concerto in D. K. 314; Mayer Flate Concerto: Rousel Bacchus and Ariadne, Sulte No. C. C. L. Co. E8. E10

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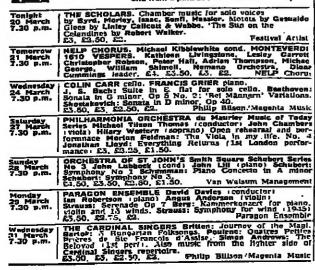
JOHN BATE CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA John Bate ICAT

Teday 20 March 7.45 p.m.	ductor: Kathryn Harries (soprano) Peter Hall (tonor) Jonathan Robarts (bass) Haydn The Season: C1, C1,80, L2,70, E3,60, E4,50 John Rate Choir
Sunday 21 March 3.00 p.m.	ABBEY SIMON (piano) Schumann Fantasy in C. Op. 17: Brahms Variations on a Theme of Paganni. Books I and II. Ravel Valses nobles et senumentate: Kresser/Rachwaninov Liebesicid: Liebesfreud Li. 21.70, 22.40, 25.20, E3. Basil Douglas Ltd.
Sunday 21 March 7.15 p.m.	SERBNATA OF LONDON Bruce Dubov (director/fiolin) Purcell Chaconno in G minor; Heist St Paul's Suite: Haydn Violin Concerto in C; Dvorak Screnade in E. Op 22 C1 21.70, 22.40, 23.20, 24 Gonzalo Augusto
Monday 22 March 7.45 p.m.	MUSIC OF EIGHT DECADES London Sinferiotta Knussen toond: 10 note thi Hardy Hirst Jankins Morrell Wisen- Johnson Edwards Bartok Music for strings, bercussion & reiesia: Knussen Where the Wild Things Are 11st Brit pt (1, 21.7), 22.40, 25.20 (only) Siz. Prod. Ltd.
Tuesday 23 March 7,45 p.m.	TATE MUSIC GROUP R. Stadt (director violin) T. Pinnock E. Beckell M. Meselter M. Laird J. S. Bach Ob- Gone BWV.1056; Vin Lone, BWV.1041; Harosichard Cone, BWV.1052; Brandenburg Concerto No. 2; C. P. S. Bach Flute Cone, £1.20, £2.10, £2.70, £5.50. Tate MG
Wrdnesday 24 March 7,45 p.m.	VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES I AODRADO: Grabam Johnson I plano: The programme will include works by: Vivaldi, Handoi, Schumann, Mompos. Albenia, Granades. Obradors. Nicolaw, Garela Mozanio, Guastavino. Sl.20, 62, 60, 63,70, 64,50, 45,30  Dido Septer
Thursday 25 March 7.45 p.m.	PHILIP JONES BRASS ENSEMBLE Elear Howarth conduc- tor: William Byrd Mowarth The Battell: Museoresky/ Howarth Pictures at an Exhibition. Approximately half the yeats will be available to the public at 123, Royal Festival Half
Saturday 27 March 7.45 p.m.	LONDON ORIANA CHOIR English Baroque Orchestra Leen Levelt (conductor), G. Flinter, M. Cable, W. Kendell, P. Savidge, N. Mackle - Evangelist) E. Rayner Cool (Christus: Sech SI John Passion (sung in German) £21.50 £3, 32, 4
Saturday 27 March 7.45 p.m. Swnday 28 March 3.90 p.m.	LONDON ORIANA CHOIR English Baroque Orchestra Lean Lovelt (conductor). G. Flintar, M. Cable. W. Kendall, P. Savidge. N. Mackle . Evangelist) E. Rayner Cool (Christus) Each St John Passion (sung in German) (21.50 E. 3. 0.4. 54.50. E5 London Orians Cholic Landon Orians Cholic RWV.826; Chopin Polonaise, Op. 44: Twn Marurkas, Op. 30 1: On 50 2: Esilado No. 1 Op. 25 Debusy Imagri 1300k [1]; Frekeitev Sonata No. 6, Op. 82. £1.20, £1.70.
27 March 7.45 p.m.	JANNA FIALKOWSKA (plano) Each Partilla No. 2, 8WV.836: Chopin Polonaise, Op. 41: Two Maturkas, Op. 31 4: Op. 50 2: Ballade No. 1 Op. 23 Debussy Image, 1800k II; Frekeriev Sonata No. 6, Op. 82, E1.20, E1.20
27 March 7.45 p.m. Swnday 28 March 3.90 p.m.	21.30, E.3.23, E.75, E.3.50, E.3.25. Nash Concert Society  BARCLAYS BANK MUSICAL SOCIETY ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR Michael Taychenne (conductor), Programme Includes works by Schubert Dvork Mozart Delius Verdi Coates Fauré Gound Zeller Strauss Borodin. Rectayed Bank Nusical Society Rectayed Bank Nusical Society
27 March 7.45 p.m. Sunday 28 March 3.00 p.m. Sunday 28 March 7.15 p.m.	JANNA FIALKOWSKA Iplano. Each Partilla No. 2.  BWV.826: Chopin Polonaise, Op. 44: Two Maturkas, Op. 51  14: On 50 2: Ballade No. 1 Op. 23 Debussy Images, Op. 41: Op. 52  Book II; Frekeriev Sonata No. 6, Op. 82, E1.20, E1.20, E1.20, E1.20  MASH ENSEMBLE Lionai Friend I conductory Eleanor Bridge Reward Woodward (recitors): Ian Brown Iplano). Salts Sonors et divertissements: Constant Lambert Piano Concerto, Walton Farade, Constant Piano Concerts Solvential Conductory Programme Challed Works by Schubert Dvorák Mozart Delius Words Castes Farade Gound Zeller Straues Borodin.  ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Michael Tilson Thomas I conductor: Shella Armstrong Isopranol Hayde Symphony No. 81: Barber Knesvilie: Summer of 1015: Beatheven Symphony No.
27 March 7.45 p.m. Senday 25 March 3.00 p.m. Sunday 28 March 7.15 p.m. Monday 29 March 7.45 p.m.	JANINA FIALKOWSKA (pigno) Each Parilla No. 2. RWV.836: Chopin Polonaise, Op. 41: Two Mazurkas, Op. 31 4: On 50 2: Ballade No. 1 Op. 25 Debussy Imager (Book II; Frekefley Sonata No. 6, Op. 82. E1.20,

#### PURCELL ROOM

Sunday 21 March 2,45 p.m.	ISABEL BEYER AND HARVEY DAGUL (plano duct) For Hands and a Plane. Ducks for Children Young and Old. 51 20. E1.80. E2.40
Sunday 21 March 7.00 p.m.	COLIN PARR relatinet NIGEL KENNEDY (violin: FRANI WIBAUT (plano) Schumann Fantalestücke for cl. & pina Brahms Sonata in G for vin & pino: Khachaturian Trio; wk by Debussy, Mindomith £1.80. £2.20, £3.60 Kelen Jennings Concert Agenc
Monday 22 Merch 7.30 p.m.	FRANCIS RENEAU (plane) Scheberi Sonata in A minor D.784: Schumann Carnavai On c. Chopin Faniasse Impromptu. Op. 66: Baridk Six Dences in Bulgaria Rhytum: Liszt Vallée d'Obermann Cohcert Society Life \$1.50. \$4
Tuesday 23 March 7.30 p.m.	WENDY EATHORNE AMERAL GUNSON MIGEL ROBSON RICHARD WIGMORE THOMAS MCINTOSH A programm of English Song. In which high adventors on land and sent is explored, and the 230th anniversary of Haydon's hirl is criboraled. \$23. City of London Musical Productions Lide
Wednesday 24 March 7.30 p.m.	PUNSHON (PROC) JOSEPHINE EASTHOPE (Cleont). WE REDFARN (https://doi.org/10.1009/10.100
Saturday 27 March 7.30 p.m.	ROCER DEAN (double bass) ERIK LEVI (plano) Sormila: Tavastoria: Nicholson So Low: Pahkonon New work Cornelisson Anniversary Sone; Guinoan Horitzo: Krussen Turba: Hindomith Sonata (1949) 11st Brit nf: 11t





## ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents TOMORROW at 3.15 p.m. WILLI BOSKOVSKY In a VIENNESE EVENING

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Accelorations, Waltz, Tales from the Vienna Woods, Wiennar
Accelorations, Waltz, Tales from the Vienna Woods, Wiennar
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Ed. 50, £23,50, £3, £4, £5, £6 (01-928 5191)

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY Pairon: HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN WEDNESDAY NEXT 24 MARCH #1 8 p.m. Adaelo for Strings BARBER
Four Last Songs STRAUSS
Symphony No. 3 BRUCKNER

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MONDAY, 5 APRIL at 8 p.m. HAROLD HOLT LIMITED presents

ITZHAK PERLMAN with BRUNO CANINO plano Sonata No. 4 in D, Op 1 No. 13

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Sponsored by Capital Radio **BACH: ST MATTHEW PASSION** Jon Garrison Evangelist, Willard White Christus, Elizabeth Gale Soprano, Linda Finnie Contralto, Ryland Davies Tenor, Rederick Earle Rasa The Haberdashers' Aska's School Choir

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WEDNESDAY NEXT 24 MARCH at 7.45 p.m.

GRAHAM JOHNSON piano Works by VIVALDI, HANDEL. SCHUMANN, MOMPOU, ALBENIZ, MONTSALVATGE For details see South Bank panel



FOUTS'ONG piano

SUNDAY, 4 APRIL at 3 p.m.

BEETHOVEN: Scanta in E major. Op. 189
DEBUSSY: Six Eindes. Book il
SATEL Six Georgicanes
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Berceuse in D flat pusjor. Op 57
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C1, S1.70, C2.10, S3.20, E2 from Hall (01-928 51919 A Agents

SUNDAY, 4th APRIL 1982 at 7.15 p.m. in the presence of Their Royal Highness The Duke and Duckess of Gi HOMI KANGA on the occasion of his Sixtleth Birthday
THE RUKA ORCHESTRA HOMI KANGA-Violin KENNETH ESSEX-Viola
THE GABRIELI STRING QUARTET

SKAILA KANGA—Herp CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR—Flute and PRUDENCE WHITTAKER—Clerinet

Recthoven: OVERTURE "PROMETHEUS"

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LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Yeard Meashia (conductor) Krystlan Zimerman (pann) Meazh: Divertimento No. 7 K205 Schumann; Plado Concerto Beetboven; Symphony No. 5 Eroica 2. £5.00. £1.50. £1.20. £3.40. L.S.O. CHAMBER ENSEMBLE Handelt The Arrival of the Ouern of Shebs CPE Sach: Fluie Concerts in D minor Bellim! Obse Concerts in E hat Vivaldi: Loncerts for two Cellos in G minor RVS31 Eiger: Seronade for Strings Sach: Concerts for Volta and Obse in D minor BWV 1000 L2.40, £4.50. LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Yehndi Menubin (conductor) Krystian Zimeruan (piano) Mozari: Diverti-mento No. 7 K205 Schumans: Piano Concerto Besthoven: Symphony No. 3 " Eroca " 23.60, 27.20, 28.40. LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Yehudi Menuh (conductor: Jin Li 1506in) programme includes movemen (rom Beethoven: Vielin Concurto Tchalkowsky: Sympho No. 1 and Stravinsky: Circus Polks. LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Yehadi Menubin Londoctor: Iln U tuolin: Stravinsky: Circas Polica for a Young Elephant Southouses: Violin Concerto: Tchal-kovsky: Symphon: No. 4. 153.60, £4:80, £7:20, 28.40,

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## Peter Ustinov

Playing Hercule Poirot again in the Royal Command Performance Film, "Evil Under the Sun" opening in London on Tuesday

Peter Ustinov has been at his home near Geneva this week, looking out over the vineyards (his own) and listening to opera. The boxed sets by his hi-fi are not exactly familiar works: Marschnier's Der Vampyr, Schmidt's Notre Dame, Ros-sini's Semiramide and Bortnyansky's The Falcon. Borthyansky was born in St. Petersburg and sent to study composition in Italy. Ustinov is much attracted to The raicon, written at the begin-ning of the last century, in which the elegant style of Pergolesi is interrupted from time to time by Russian folk-

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EMPIRE "

premiere of Evil Under the Sun, the fourth of the Bra-bourne-Goodwin adaptations of Agatha Christie and by far the most entertaining of the quartet. The scripwriter, Anthony Shaffer (of Sleuth fame), and director, Guy Hamilton (of James Bond fame), have turned one of ledge, Pixy Cove and the island "somewhere off Devon" where the Christie whodunnit is set, to the Dalmanian Coast and fitted it out with the kind of hotel the court of good King Zog might have visited in prewar days.

Ustinov plays Poirot for the second time and turns

him into a wittier and more could easily have turned him flamboyant figure than he into a Luxembourgeois. On was in Death on the Nile, the printed page Poirot is no After that film Agatha Christie's niece remarked that Thompson is English. In language to probably "Madame, I am Hercule Poirot". Well, how much of

time to time by Russian folktime to time by Russian folktances. He would like to
ters are often very skeletal.

Stage it one day, when he has
put the finishing touches to
his next play, Beethoven's
Tenth.
But first Ustinov comes to
London today for next
that it's wither than Death on
week's Royal Command Film
the Nile. Well, that's probably
cicht Not a very witty place, right. Not a very witty place, Egypt, with all those sphinnes. It's also the difference between the two scores, Nino Rota for the Nile and Cole Porter for Evil Under the Sun."

The Poirot accent has also Hamilton (of James Bond become a touch mass and fame), have turned one of travagant, with Ustinov Dame Agatha's drabber novels into a glossy divertissment: "Hs" so that "H. alibi". They have transported Sunny sounds like something from ledge, Pixy Cove and the the fish slab. An indication island "somewhere off of Poirce" Release various. of Poirot's Belgian national-

ity?
"I'm not sure about that. Agatha Christie only made Poirot a Belgian because someone told her that there were far too many French detectives around. With another stroke of the pen she

there was not much resem- language terms we probably blance between Ustinov's see him as one of those creation and her aunt's foreign achoolmasters whose detective, to which Ustinov is English is too correct—all reported to have replied very fluent and fluid and very fluent and fluid and quite artificial. Remember that Poirot only puts the

Poirot. Well, how much of that Poirot only puts the the original Poirot is there in Evil Under the Sun?

"Onite is lot", Ustinov left in English. He remains replies. "The form of the story has been preserved exactly. What we've done is to put a little flesh on the bones: the original characters are often were steletal.

The main invented sequence in Evil Under the Sun is the one in which Poirot swims, which means that he immerses himself in that he immerses unused in the sea up to his kneecaps. The costume, a two-piece number, was Ustinov's invention. "I wanted one of those those prewar bathing suits which were so absorbent that wear-ing them wet was like being slapped across the skin with a Dover sole. We also wanted a break in the film: the form is as rigid as an interview, with Poirot asking all the questions and not being able to put on a bravura perform-ance until the very end." How many more Poirot films does Ustinov envisage? "Perhaps one more, if the

production team wants it. They come at roughly five-year intervals and that's just of playing Beethoven himabout right for me. After the next one I'd probably have to play the part in a wheelchair, like Raymond Burr. I would though like to do a Poirot set in wartime with Hercule measuring out his

ration of powdered egg and assessing the quality of the spam." Long before that there will be Beethoven's Tenth, which is likely to be seen in London next autumn. Ustinov has no great love for Broadway nowadays.

"The play is set in the home of an acid but vulner-able music critic, who has spent years and years revis-ing his string quartet com-posed in the late-Schoenberg idiom while upstairs his son turns out popular song after popular song. The critic is also a great Beethoven expert... One mentions a name: surely he is the model?

Ustinov puts on his blandest manner: "I don't think I've ever met him. But, to resume, Beethoven walks into this household one day: into this household one day, he has forgotten about most of his life but the critic can put him right on all the details. He is also fitted with a deaf-aid so that he can hear his assistance. his music.

"After three days he has heard his complete occurre and the critic asks him what he thinks of it. Beethoven pauses for a moment and then replies; 'If these works had been written by anyone but me I would fall to my knees and call him Master! Had Peter Ustinov thought

"Well, that was at the back of my mind. But I'll have to slim down a bit." At Easter Ustinov goes to La Scala, Milan, to stage two-thirds of a Stravinsky Triple



Radio/David Wade

Hod man out

Bill, Moura and an unfamiliar work. The Flood, composed for NBC.— "His Freude durch Kraft period, you know". Ustinov was not indicating whether Kraft was possibly spelt with a "C". The links with La Scala have been getting closer. His production there of Mussorgsky's fragment, The Marriage last season was a Bill. Moure and an unfamiliar Marriage, last season was a considerable success and it is likely to be seen at the Edinburgh Festival. How-

ever, La Scala has more than its share of labour disputes and is reckoned by some to be not the easiest place to work. Ustinov appears to be unworried.

"I don't find that at all. It's the only place I know where they call you Maestro from the moment you're woken at the hotel in the morning -'Otto e mezzo, Maestro' - to the moment you retire to bed. I find that most reassur-ing".

the preparation, setting out the piles of bricks, but after

that so great was this man's

skill, a wave of mortar went

on in an even flow and then

What Hawkins himself contributed to this was a narrative extremely well organized, and written and

delivered with a poet's touch

man was in a real sense both

virtuoso and aristocrat.

#### Chess/Harry Golombek

## Blues to win

Each team comprised seven players. This formula replayer, with her result counting only in the event of a tie. B, also published by BatsThis year the female coutest
become fully relief was then allowed one woman became fully valid.

was played on March 13 at subject, the Royal Automobile Club in White: K. Regan (Oxford). Pall Mall, London, and was again financially sponsored by Lloyds Bank. Oxford won last year and its team was rightly regarded as favourites this time, headed as it was by two such fine players as the American international, Ken Regan, and our own William Watson, who brilliantly beat the Romanian grandmaster Gheorghiu in the Lloyds Bank Masters tournament in 1980. With Regan winning in secure style on top board, and John Cox beating Stuart Niman on fifth board in a fine game that won him the best game prize for Oxford, there was little doubt that Oxford would repeat last year's victory. Cambridge, however, put up a stern resistance, the Cambridge bottom board, Penelope Coxon, winning competently and being awarded the prize

for the best Cambridge game. The final score was Oxford the final score was Oxford
5, Cambridge 3. Here is how
it was made up (Oxford
names first): K. Regan (Merton) 1, P. Townsend (Downing) 0; W. Watson (Merton)

1/2, N. Ivell (Magdalene) 1/2; D.

This opening up of his Cummings (Keble) 1, A. Kingside soon proves
Bear- dsworth (Clare) 0; T.
Upton (Queen's) 1/2, P. Taylor

Lambda and prove is bad.

Upton (Queen's) ½, P. Taylor (Trinity) ¼; J. Cox (Corpus 23 RxR Christie) 1, S. Niman (Trinity) 0; E. Teichmann (Magdalene) ½, G. Anthony (Trinity Hall) ½; J. Hawksworth (Jesus) ¼, C. Frostick (Trinity) ½; M. Eagle 0, Penelope over. But perhaps what made the programme was that he himself was and still is a bricklayer — apparently of no mean ability. Thus he understood the full worth of Charleston Jimmy's talent and could show us that this Coxon (Newham) 1. The game on first board

was a good example of how to treat the Modern Defence, so called no doubt because it was used by Judge Meek against Paul Morphy more than 100 years ago. Quite a lot of literature has been produced about this defence

The first Oxford and Cambridge university chess match was played at the City of London Chess Club on March 28, 1873. A picture in my Encyclopedia of Chess Shows a scene of gold-plated splendour, with masses of except the knowledge of how shows a scene of gold-plated splendour, with masses of top-hatted spectators and even one player wearing a top hat.

Each team comprised seven

Each team comprised seven

the tournament player (Batsmained until the age of ford), was better and did female liberation. Each team consider the line for the first four moves. The Encyclopae-

than Nunn's work. This year's match was the hundredth of the series—the hundredth, that is, excluding the matches in the paedia of Chess Openings the hundredth, that is, excluding the matches in the paedia of Chess Openings war years, 1940, '41 and '42, (Bell & Hyman, £3.50) is which were deemed unof-belied by its sketchy nature which were deemed unofficial.

The event is rightly regarded as of national interest since it has produced a crop of British champions and masters. On the whole Cambridge have had the upper hand, winning 45 matches against Oxford's 37, with 17 draws. The hundredth match was played on March 13 at subject.

> Black: P. Townsend (Cambridge). Modern Defence. P-KN3 B-N2

1 P-K4 2 P-Q4 3 N-Q33 4 B-Q84 5 KN-K2 P-Q3 N-QB3 N-B3 6 P-B3 7 P-QR4 P-QR3 0-0

Better was the immediate central thrust of 7 ... P-K4.

Now 8...P-K4 would not be good on account of 9.N-Q5. N-DR4 P-B4 PxP B-Q2 R-B1 N-B5 10 B-R2 11 B-R6 12 NuP 13 P-R4 14 P-R6 15.RXN.PKR

His only chance of survival here lay in 19...,P-B4. 20 P-QN4 R-K4 21 P-R5 P-K3

Kingside soon proves fatal; however, at this stage in the

piece,

Or 34 F-Q6

## Theatre/Irving Wardle

## Real agony

**Philoctetes** 

Royal Exchange,

of tubercular Victorian poets struggle to regain Philocte-and the disease-obsessed tes's invincible bow combines. Thomas Mann and Auden, moral and psychological in-who even apostrophised his sight together with the gift as "dear wound".

who even apostrophised his sight togerher with the gift as "dear wound".

There has been no major oracle.

English revival of the play. The plot shows him as a since the National Theatre's vengeful castaway sworn version in the mid-1960s and never again to help the

(amazingly, his debut as a Neoptolemus's generous director of the Greek) is that sympathy until divine interit wholly confirms the 85-vention finally puts him on year-old Sophocles's claims course for Troy. There are

since the National Theatre's vengeful castaway sworn version in the mid-1960s and never again to help the the first thing to be said of Greeks and successively re-Michael Elliott's production sisting Odysseus's plots and

ROYAL ALBERT HALL

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Symphony No. 2

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Sophocles's Philoctetes, the outcast champion of the romisingly dumps you in the Trojan expedition, is the stony desolation of Lemnos, Romantic Agony's patron complete with the hero's saint, invoked alike on behalf festering bandages. And the victim equipped with magical of pheromlar Victorian poets struggle to regain Philocte. It also carries uncanny echoes of The Tempest, another drama of a marooned victim equipped with magical powers and at last reconciled with his returning enemies. Even Philoctetes's farewells to the "creeks and promontories" of Lemnos carry the regrets of Prospero. Not to mention the visually enchanted passages where the bow passes from hand to hand.

production has not found a key to the work. Excessive reference, I believe is Mr Elliott's directorial weakness. He has approached the text as an Olympian master-piece, built an altar to it in the form of elaborate atmos-pherics (including a fine pherics (including a fine score by Gordon Crosse) and waited for the god to descend. What actually happens when the smoke clears is that some rather good naturalistic acting takes over on Lurie Dennett's plastic rocks.

Of the three principals Robert Lindsay brings a bold, clear line to Neoptolemus.

clear line to Neoptolemus and James Maxwell a plain tively strained defiance to Philocetes, who comes over as an excessor of Ben Gum.

#### the bricks on top of it. No need to tap them: time you hit a brick, you're losing one"

Twenty years ago on radio the question Who Was Charleston Jimmy? (Radio 4, March 14) would have been answered with a radio ballad but the time and the money and the people who might make such things do not seem to be there — and even if they were I wonder if the argument is quite real to anyone that radio is actually the poorer for the omission from its repertoire. However, let that not detract from the praise due to what by any good documentary feature standards was a reany standing programme. Its producer, Alec Reid, has served up some interesting things (for example, his programme, Eden Burns programme, Eden Scenes from Crystal Jed but this, I think was quite his best so far not only had he resisted the temptation to record parts of it against a

name was Alexander Stanley Wilson, a fact which, to Radio Times readers, at first concealed his appearance in the programme. He was a bricklayer, and not just your ordinary brickie, but a legend among his contemporaries, a sublime master of his craft, who could lay more than 3,000 bricks a day. It was said of him that he would set to work in his suit and his dancing shoes and at the end of the day, with both still immaculate, he'd be off to take part in a Charleston competition.

Though understandably without the benefit of personal contributions from the resisted the temptation to record parts of it against a background of traffic and other heavy local colour, but his cooperation with the writer and presenter, Ian Hawkins, gave us some excellent material both as to form and content.

Charleston Jimmy's real name was Alexander Stanley Wilson, a fact which, to sonal contributions from the sonal contributions from the participants, the repeat of the Darvill's Sons of the Star (Radio 3, March 14) made impressive and sombre listening. This was an account first heard in 1978 of the isolation of the Warsaw Ghettto and what happened after, of the baseness of some who lived in it, the valour of others. On the one hand were the Iewish police.

hand were the Jewish police, doing the Nazis' job for them; on the other resisters who finally fought back and made even the SS flinch. Darvill had made skilled use of memoirs and dialogue in a heavifully deliberty. beautifully deliberate pro-duction by Maurice Leitch. On the strength of pro-

was said of him that he would set to work in his suit and his dancing shoes and at the end of the day, with both still immaculate, he'd be off to take part in a Charleston competition.

But surely, said those contemporaries whom we heard at the beginning. Charleston limmy must be to bust-up and not least from the parties. Charleston Jimmy must be to bust-up and not least from dead, gone to meet the Great the child in question, young Bricklayer in the Sky (and on Scott, who proved articulate dead, gone to meet the Great
Bricklayer in the Sky (and on
more or less equal terms, you
might imagine). Not a bit:
well before the end, there he
was in person, run to earth
by Hawkins and describing
how he did it. Much lay in
the child in question, young
Scott, who proved articulate
and with a grasp of his
situation formidable in a sixyear-old. There is no guarantee that the remaining programmes will be able to
match him.

## Knavish card

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

The nine of diamonds is On my next hand, imagine often called the curse of that you as North have been Scotland. According to folk-lucky enough to cut one of lore this was the fateful card the World's most skilful which was the signal for the dummy players. massacre of Glencoe. But the nine of diamonds is by no means the only card that the superstitious look on with disfavour. The four of clubs is known as "the devil's bedposts"; the Ace of spades is a card of ill omen, and there are those who profoundly distrust the knave of clubs. A hand last week has persuaded me that he is indeed an untrustworthy rascal.

Rubber Bridge Game All Dealer North

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No No No No

West lead the J. After considerable reflection, declarer plays dummy's A and discards a spade on dummy's discards a spade on dummy's AV. He continues with the QPwhich is covered by East with the KV. Having caught a glimpse of the opponents' hands you see that with the JVestablished for a second spade discard, either the finesse of the Jor the trump finesse would suffice to ensure 12 tricks. Declarer cashes with the Avand to your horror, continues with a club to dummy's Ko, cashes the JV, discarding his last spade, and ruffs dummy's last heart before exiting with a trump. Unlucky!

This hand is a good illustration of the expert's inherent, sometimes paratogether about the kettle and mother's imminent death: there were papers for Jimmy to sign.

In g twelve tricks. "It I had play to the club finesse was discouraging play to the club finesse was club...?" I ventured. "Oh, distinctly against the odds. The end play requires the same hand to hold three of course", said West.

> Recently someone too had two aces. Hormally gested that an expert with a she would have doubled, but preview of all four hands the declarer was none other than the redoubtable Harrian accurate prediction of the son Gray, who, she claimed, always redoubled. She led one ace hut, to her subsequent emba assment, did not cash the other. Skid either meant that he dissequent decided by the led or that I must be a pretty poor sort of expert. Perhaps these two hands will

E S No 14 No 4NT

nother, we were very close. Not close Jimmy insisted tight-knit, and mother smiled with a bleak and effortless North's rebid of four hearts was a gross overstate-ment. In the excitement of the moment, South over-looked that his side's complack of understanding. The point of the play was how the tight-knittedness was lement of aces was one too few. West led the \$\frac{4}{A}\$.

Observing my \$\frac{4}{J}\$, he continued with another club. A grateful South had no difficulty in making the remaining twelve tricks. "If I had rect. But to prefer the end rect. But to prefer the end rect. But to prefer the end kept up in practice, which in mother's case meant literally

> of course", said West.
>
> My unhappy experience specific cards, which is 7/1
>
> was by no means unique.
>
> Many years ago, a little old even money chance of the lady found herself on lead club finesse. against six no trunips. She

was guilty of two monstrous Perhaps these two hands will "chucks". "If not intending convince him that sometimes to lead aces, correct not to Bridge can be an unpredict-Bridge can be an unpredict-

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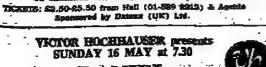
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## Television/Michael Ratcliffe Family at war Mother to son: "You won't even returning for the believe this!" "Why tell me, then?" Sister to brother: "I'm Jimmy grimly. Yes, replied mother, we were very close."

"Running away?" Much of Alan Drury's thirty-minute play Keeping in Touch (Playhouse, BBC2) was written in dialogue like

serrated scissors whose teeth are kept fractionally and deliberately apart a statement was no sooner released into the ring than it was taken apart or stood upon its The result was as unnerv-

ing to those watching as to the characters playing the game, and produced after few minutes the strong desire to shout and bang and rush around. I assume this means that, as a representation of family conversation, it was rarely has such a range of tight smiles and evasive wincing been packed into half an bour.

Jimmy (Doug Fisher) called on his widow mother (Margery Mason) more out of guilt than affection, and and the need to know what together they fumbled with on earth or out of it was 15-year-old memories of really going on would have Father and of Judith who had diminished the pleasure conindeed left, or run away, not siderably

summoning Father back to life. Jimmy crept down in the middle of the night and found them bickering happily to sign.

"Are you really here?"
asked Jimmy. "What an
unhelpful question", replied

Father without answering it. Oh well, alright. A ghost story, then, about familial accurate and effective, but disingenuousness and pic-rarely has such a range of tures in the memory of the mind made flesh in kitchen, bedroom and lounge, well acted all round and keenly directed by the late Terence Devaney, but I am glad there was no more then thirty minutes of its beyond that

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High summer in Crete

## Beware the wicked month of August

At 10 in the morning it was 90 in the shade and the shrill of cicadas was like walking under the power lines of the national grid. There was a shipmering Cretan traffic national grid. There was a shimmering Cretan traffic snarl up at the gates of Knossos and a queue to get in. Guides touted 150 drachma tours, sorting the tourists into national groups at 50 practised paces.

A stocky lady guide correlled 10 English speakers. A holiday in Jersey has always been really good value, but this year it's even better. Most of Jersey's hotels, guesthouses and holiday companies are

A stocky lady guide cor-ralled 10 English speakers. Her command of our tongue was, to be kind, limited. Though whether it was the lady herself or the language which condemned the party to its inferior status was a

which condemned the party the natural splendours of to its inferior status was a puzzle I could not solve in the competitive press of groups with louder guides.

What with the heat and throng it was hard going to focus on Minoan civilization. August was clearly not an ideal month to visit the lowest and more southerly of largest and most southerly of the Greek islands.

Beach pampers its guests shamelessly. Pretty stone cottages, blessedly air con-ditioned, are linked to the The museum of the bust-ling seaport capital Heraklion houses art treasures from the nearby Knossos excavations,

service extends to the se-cluded sun terraces of these waterfront bungalows, from which dawn and sunset may as far as the eye can see. be romantically viewed. Top-less bathing is forbidden on the private beach and in the pool area - a nowadays

unusual restriction. For those who like local colour in measured doses there is a taverna in the grounds. The piano player's repertoire, like the menu, is boats bob photogenically on turquoise water and small boys dive dramatically from cliffs round the harbour in a whooping day-long cabaret. It is also possible to enjoy the natural splendours of international. And, of course, there is a disco, plush, pulsating, and sensibly positioned by the security gate on the far side of the car

If our modest hire car looked very small beside the big saloons lined up in the car park at Elounda, it seemed quite at home in the narrow streets of Aghia Calini on the less developed. Galini on the less developed southern coast of Crete.

On the drive south the narrow road through parched mountain landscapes opens startlingly on to the green authors have been there water lately. Haphazard new builds he lately. Haphazard new builds he lately haphazard new builds he harbour. But the view octour from hotel balconies is a less day.

as far as the eye can see.
Embroidered linen and
crochet work, hand made by
local womenfolk, and sometimes whole families, hangs from almost every house in Tzermiado.

We asked a young woman sewing at the door of her shop if we might photograph one of the old ladies in black with her display of white tablecloths and bedspreads. She smiled at the courtesy, but brought her mother to pose for the camera. The nearby ancients were not relatives, she explained.

I would have liked to linger in Tzermaiado, but Aghia Galini called. An unspoiled fishing village is a descrip-tion of it still found in guidebooks. I wonder if the authors have been there

main hotel building by paths Lassithi Plateau. Rugged attractive vista of washing lined with oleanders. Room windmills stand guard on the and water tanks.

sea and reasonable prices attract throngs of young holidaymakers who pack the cramped stony beaches. Tavernas throb with pop music far into the night and the atmosphere is dis-tinctly predatory.

Toe many holidaymakers in any one place distort the local atmosphere they have travelled so far to experience. Plainly a great many people were hugely enjoying Crete in August, but I would like to return in spring. Olympic Holidays offers a wide selec-tion of holidays on Crete with direct

flights to Iraklion. Self-catering apartment holidays based in Aghios Nikólaos cost from £187 for two weeks in low A double bungalow on the

waterfront at the Elounda Beach Hotel, half board in the high season (May 15 to October 31), costs about £55 a

Surcharges/Derek Harris



Day's end for an Heraklion street photographer

#### Holiday discount news

More a self-contained re-

sort than an hotel, Elounda

Destination	Nighta	Company	Price	Save	Departures
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Formered, Spain	7 s/c	Thomson ·	£73 .	. 230	Mar 27 Luton
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Caspogio, Italy	7/141/b	Swans	E84/136	250	Mar 27, & Manchester
Santa Caterina, Italy	7/14 (/b	Swans	£108/164	£50 ·	· Mar 27, & Manchester
Zermatt, Switzerland	7 s/c	Sta West	E110	£45	Mar 27
Courmayeur, Italy	7/14h/b	Ski West	£104/210	250/65	Mar 27
Verbier, Switzerland	71/b	Ski West	£129	£76 .	Mar 27
Courchevel, France	7/141/0	Ski West	£169/209	£70/130	Apr 3
La Plagne, France	7/14s/c	Ska West	129/163	£20/40	Apr 10
Val d'Isere, France	7/14 t/b	Club Mark Warner .	£189/297	€50	Mar 27 & Apr 3
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Verbier	71/b	Sks MacG	£209	£29/39	Mar 27
Verbier	7/14s/c	Ski Sunburst	£135/205	E41/57 .	Apr 3
Meribel	7/14s/c	Ski Sunburst	£140/210	234/44	Apr 3
SI Anion, Austria	14 I/b	Small World"	£209	. £30.	Mar 28
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as Palmas	7/14 s/c	Salvaer	£129	£52 ·	May 3, 10, 17 & 24
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Greece	7 h/b	Thomson	£169	£20	Apr 14 21 Newcestle
Gambia	14 h/b	Thomson	2350	·£89	Apr 1, 8, 15, Luton
Majorca.	7 h/b	Thomeon	E125	230	Apr 16, 18, 23, Luton
Udding.	14 b/b	Ellerman	£289	259	Mar 24, 31, Glasgow
Peloponese, Greece	7/14 s/c	Timeway	£121/142	£33	Apr 16 23 30 & May 7

Fiights are from Gatwick unless otherwise stated. All discounts are calculated on current brochure prices. only be booked directly. Portland telephone 01-388 5111 or 061-228 1188. Small World 01-240 3233.

Horizon announced an extension of its no-surchage guarantee on summer holidays this week. There will be no surcharges on Horizon holidays with depar-

In addition to the winter sports discounts mentioned in this week's table, Neilson is reducing prices on selected holidays by up to £50. The holiday maker chooses the board arrangement, departure date and

airport, and the destination country — Austria or France — and the tour operator allocates the resort.

tures on or between March 26 and June 30.

and accommodation.

Long haul hikes The good news about fuel surcharges on package holidays is that on short-haul holidays, for example to the Mediterranean, those late additions to the bill should be brochure deals.

Surcharges are a persistent source of annoyance to travellers. The bad news is that in the wake of the Laker collapse, transatlantic carriers are trying to fight their way out of trading losses. So many long-haul holidays to North America, the Carib-bean and elsewhere are likely to be hit by the full 10 per cent surcharge ceilings however imposed.

airport charges, from handling fees to paying for the security checks, vary, often at short notice, and so have an impact on surcharges. But this season the other main effect on surcharges will come from currency changes.

Currency surcharges on

Spanish holidays should be at most 1.3 per cent of the holiday cost — not much over f3 on a typical formight's holiday for one—but could also be lower, according to Thomson Holidays which Thomson Holidays. It is guarantees no more than a 10 likely to be about the same per cent surcharge on bro-

for Italian holidays, but lower, on for instance, North African and Malta Breaks. thur prices. In theory the package operator with such a guarantee foots the bill for

Currency surcharging arises because prices in this summer's brochures were calculated in July last year, and based on estimates of how currencies will vary in ments to reduce such a value in relationship to each other. There is, for instance, a currency factor in this summer's United States, to opt out with a money back Caribbean and Mexican holders of instances of in idays of increases of between per cent. Thomas Cook 2.5 per cent and 3.7 per cent. which, like Thomson, had

But this pales beside the effect of the airlines raising their prices. The package tour industry tends to discuss this in terms of a fuel surcharge. This has little to do with it this time round but the post-Laker situation does have to be faced.

It affects all holiday opertrarects an indicay operators using stheduled airlines as carriers. Ostensibly a Miami holiday could be facing a 46 per cent surcharge, a Los Angeles holiday 16.3 per cent, and one in Honolulu — the lowest increase — an 11.03 per cent crease - an 11.03 per cent

the difference. In fact it would be surprise

ing if Thomson and other key operators have not been able to negotiate airline arrangewhich, like Thomson, had been using Laker as a carrier to some destinations, has renegotiated deals with airlines and expects to keep almost all the surcharges within the 10 per cent. What such companies always have to take into account is consequential losses if, when the surcharge goes over 10 the surcharge goes over 10 per cent are so many cancel-lations that booked facilities like coaches also have to be

With the trend strengthening towards late booking for many holidays it looks like as if early booking this season has had its virtues where, as with big transatlantic operators like Jetsave, there is a no-surcharge guarantee if holidays are paid in advance.

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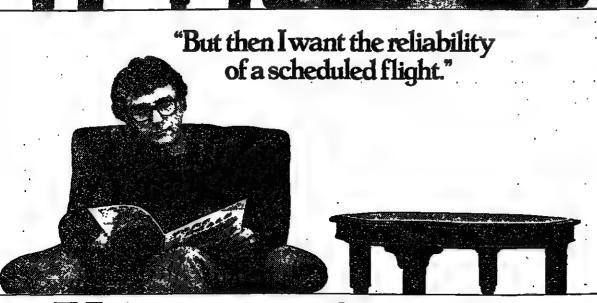
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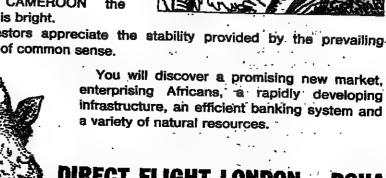
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## Shoparound with Beryl Downing

## When adrift, just build an ark

If you found yourself in sitting on top of a carpeted box Cornwall, unemployed and with and the mouse popping out of nothing more than the clothes whichever hole the cat has turned you stood up in, what would you do? When David Plagerson faced that problem five years ago his survival instinct took a fairly well-documented turn — he promptly set about building an

It was not the full-size sort that in times of flood might get stuck on Poriock Hill, but a hand-carved wood model, complete with Mr and Mrs Nosh and 36 pairs of animals. Since then the Plagerson arks have become so collectable that 60 per cent of his collectable that 60 per cent of his output is exported to America, and examples have been bought by the Bethnal Green toy museum and by the Musee des Arts Decoratifs in Paris.

Now new hand-made toys are being added to the range. There is a nativity set of crib, stable and 10 characters and a model village of 25 natured hedged fields and

of 25 painted, hedged fields and roads which can be laid out in many permutations. It is based on the Cornish landscape and has six typical buildings, including a

ay's end for an Herakin street photographer

ture prices. In them ckage operator with our tarantee foots the ball

In fact it would be surpe, g if Thomson and other be

g if themson and other to cerators have not been at megatiate arring arrangements to reduce such a shifty. Thomas Cook, it is a constant of the cook o

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farm, pub and church.

My pick of the painted toys
would be the circus. The round

would be the circus. The round-box forms twin rings, one fitted with a high wire, and there are two acrobats, a ringmaster, clown, two lions, an elephant, seal, horse and two poodles. Handwork of this quality— each piece is beautifully modelled and painted — cannot be cheap. The painted ark takes a week to complete and costs from £220 to £375 according to the number of animals. The village is £89, nativity set £112, circus £127.

There is also an amusing mechanical cat and mouse - the cat

from £37:

However, if your price range for toys is somewhat lower, several of the animals are such satisfying shapes that they don't need paint and David Plagerson is making a mixed wood set in pitch pine, mahogany, elm and beech, choosing the shapes that show off the grains to the best

advantage.

advantage.

I found these just as pleasing as the painted versions. Their smooth contours are good to touch, the wood smells delicious and the warious colours of wood are a delight. They are eminently collectable at £2.25 each. An unpainted ark is £37.

Don't worry that because they are unvarnished they will spoil by being handled by sticky little fingers—after a fortnight or so they do look grubby, but after a couple of months they acquire an all-over painta which only adds to their effect. You could polish them with beeswax, but varnish destroys their natural look.

David Plagerson's painted arks.

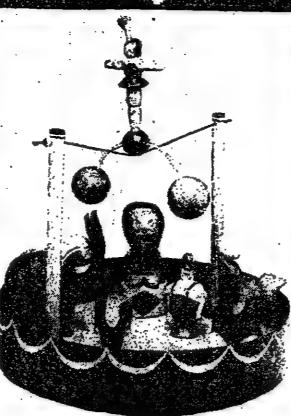
destroys their natural look.

Devid Plagerson's painted arks are available from the General Trading Company in London, but the prices quoted are those direct from him at 5 Cliff View Terrace. Gunnislake, Cornwall. He will also design toys to commission, so if you have any ideas you would like to discuss, telephone M22 233015.

Top: hand carved impainted Noah's ark animals from a large selection at £2.25 each. By David Plagerson.

Right: hand curved and painted circus by David Plagerson, £127 (not all Piecas shown).







The loose smock shape has already been made a right royal fashion for mothers to be, but it is a comfortable style in hot weather for anyone. Julian Akera Douglas makes attractive traditional smocks in natural calico with cream or stone brown smocking in all sizes from children's, aged 4 to 6 at £35 to adults; small, medium and large at £55 (£2 p&p on all sizes). She will also make special sizes to order -- her largest was for a man with a 46in chest and took three weeks to complete the smocking. Short, thigh lengths also available from Barham Farmhouse, East Hoathly, Lewes, Sussex, telephone Halland 397.

#### Prints for pleasure

Collectors of prints who joined the Limited Edition Club when I reported its formation last September are finding their membership is paying dividends. The list of items for sale now includes some famous-name prints at prices much lower than their

rices much lower than their current market value.

The club was formed to provide an outlet for those who had difficulty in selling their limited editions at a reasonable price. For a £12 fee, members receive regular For Sale and Wanted lists and are able to advertise in them without further charge.

The current list offers Helen

The current list offers Helen Bradley's Picnic at £100 and Russell Flint's Wayes at £175. The same editions are in a highly regarded print retailer's current list at £525 and £650. The club organizers do not pretend that such bargains crop up all the time, but if you want to have the opportunity to exercise your keen eye, write for a membership form to Limited Edition Club, PO Box 17, Mariborough, Wiltshire, SN8 48W.



adapted from the original at the Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge and outlined on linen twill. With crewel woots, 15in square, £19.75 plus 70p

## Modern

Those who associate the Royal School of Needlework only with

astrology.
The 12 signs are hand-painted on canvas and each is 14 in square at £22.50 (70p p&p). Also n the modern range



From the Besics collection, treatie table top on white with blue edge banding £9.95 with blue metal treaties, £19.50 a pair; pine treaties £19.95 a pair, folding chair, £6.95. All tropt branches of Flabitat from March 27.

## First-time functional

For the last five years or so, Habitat customers have been getting younger. The first faith-fuls of the late 1960s have grown up and the new young home-makers cannot find what they want at prices they can afford. So Habitat this week launched

Basics. This is a collection of all the ans is a conection of all the essentials in a first home and the comphasis is very much on pareddown prices, achieved by combining for the first time the buying power of Habitat's 33 British stores with their 15 French ones.

Designers, instead of concentrating on specialized items such as china or linen, have been commissioned to create ideas across a whole range of goods, all bearing the Basics identity and costing no more than basic

The result is a range of furniture, fabrics, lighting, wall-paper, tableware and bedding which should be affordable even by first time flat sharers. It will be shown in Habitat stores from be shown in Habitat stores from be obtained by post from Habitat next Saturday and will be Designs Ltd, Box 2, Wallingford, promoted for two months as a Oxon OX10 9DQ, enclosing a sac.

collection. After that, items will be dispersed to their appropriate departments, but will still bear a distinctive Basics red, white and blue label so that they will be easy for bargain-hunters to spot.
There will be sofa beds at £199, occasional chairs with tubular frames and padded canvas covers

frames and padded canvas covers at £25, ceramic table lamps with shades at £7.95, kitchen units from £22.50 for a single wall unit, striped enamelled steel pans from £3.95, wine glasses 99p each, white porcelain dinner plates at £1.25 each and smart white handled curiery at £5.99 for a seven-piece table setting.

Fabric, wallpaper and blinds are in fresh, bright colours — blue, red, green and a smiling, daffodil yellow — and there are some lightweight, machine washable duvets in blue and yellow which need no extra covers,

which need no extra covers, £21.95 single...

Prices are guaranteed for five months and a coloured leaflet will be available free from Habitat stores from next Saturday or can

It is patently clear that Longfel-low had short feet. He would low hat short leet the would containly not have gone on about leaving footprints on the sand of time if he had been galumphing about in size 12 wellies. People—particularly women—with big feet cover their tracks whenever possible, having been made to feel bizarre since childhood and

to pay over the odds for barge-shaped boots since they grew up. Hence the success of Crispins, which opened at 5 Chiltern Street, London W1, in 1978, branched out to Manchester in branched out to Manchester in 1980 and is planning to expand to larger premises in London this spring, all specializing in beautiful shoes in long fittings. Note the "long": It sounds so much more elegant than "big" — all next of the service provided by Dawne Guiteridge who, as a wearer of size 9, knows how

sensitive people can be about their feet "I've had customers in tears about shoes," she says. "They have been sent to the men's department and looked on as some kind of freak just because

they aren't average fittings. I know how desperate they feel.
When I first started I went to.
Italy looking for sizes 41% and 42—an English 8% to 9. They
thought I had translated the numbers incorrectly, fell about laughing and offered to sell me the boxes to wear!"

It was not easy to convince manufacturers that large sizes, up to 11, could be made in the sort of styles that look stylish on small feet. Dawne Gutteridge having been a designer of children's clothes, admits that if she had known more about the shoe trade she night have allowed herself to be persuaded that what she wanted was impossible.

But she persevered and she now has manufacturers in Italy, Spain, Finland, France and

## Giant step for women

America making specially for her. There are a few English styles and she would like to buy more, but makers here have not been particularly co-operative, despite the fact that she is now experienced enough to know at a glance whether a sample size 4 will translate successfully into 8 or 9 without looking like a boat. Her ranges are from sizes 7 to 11 and include four fittings, AAA

to C, and although not all fittings are available in all sizes, there is a large selection of styles. Even Americans, who have a good range of large sizes and fittings, are finding that Crispins has a better design selection than they can find at home. can find at home.

Prices are in the middle to upper categories — £20 to £60 in the fashion ranges, which include mostly lowish but elegantly



3) Right open-toe court with ankle lies, on bronze or gummetal kid, sizes 7 to 10, AA fittings, £35.50.





sandel in burgundy or black with matching patent straps, or in all cream teather, Sizes 13 to 2%, C fittings, 3in heel, \$24.50 from the Small and Tall

£14. Handbags are available to match the shoes from £30.

Another shop specializing in unusual sizes, at both ends of the scale, is the Small and Tall shoe shop, 71 York Street, W1, where tall girls can find sizes 8½ to 11 in fittings AAA to D from £13.50 to £37.95 and small ones have a believe at \$2.20 from £2.20 from \$2.20 from madness choice of sizes 13 to 21/2, fitting B to E from £18.95 to £36.50.

shaped heels for tall women, but

also some high-healed styles, all in fine calf, kid, suede or patent.

There is also a Mini Prix range

for young customers — £14 to £30 for sandals, espadrilles and some court shoes. Not, yet, shoes for

To complete the picture Cris-pins stock a selection of extra-

ong tights, over the knee socks

Again not all styles are available

in leather with resin soles and some styles can be made in special colours to order at an extra cost of £3 a pair. Delivery is

three to four weeks.

Small and Tall offer the unusual service of supplying shoes by

mail order. (Telephone 01-723 \$321.) They have a brochure for each size range and shoes are

sent on approval and may be changed until the exact size and

fitting suits the customer. No extra p & p is charged, but a service charge is made on goods returned: £1 on shoes, £1.50 on boots and 85p on sandals.

So whether awkward-to-fit

So whether awkward-to-fit customers visit Crispins in Chil-tern Street or Royal Exchange,

Manchester, or buy personally or by mail through Small and Tall,

6 tablespoons brandy

5 tablespoons dry white wine

mace, sait, and whole green

peppercorns and mix them well together. Fry a small

quantity of the mixture to

test its seasoning, remember-ing that this will be less

pronounced when the terrine

Use the back fat or bacon to line the base and sides of a

terrine of about 1.25 litres

Fill the terrine with the

meat mixture. Place the split

trotter, onion and carrot

slices and bay leaves on top.

Pour in the brandy and wine

and, if necessary, just enough cold water to bring

the liquid up to the level of

Cover the terrine closely

with foil or a lid and bake it

in the centre of a preheated cool oven (150°C/300°F, gas

mark 2) for about three hours. Remove it from the

oven and allow the terrine to

cool a little. Discard the

trotter and vegetables before

the aspic sets. Cover the

terrine and mature it in the refrigerator for two or three

days before serving it at

is served cold.

(2½ pints) capacity.

Chop the liver and pork very finely, or mince them coarsely. Combine the meats, garlic, shallot or onion,

Most of these are British-made

in all fittings.

at £2.25 in lots and colours and extra-length kid gloves at about

> traditional embroidery should take a look at their first colour catalogue, just produced. It includes many traditional de-signs, like the one above, ranging across the centuries from Eliza-bethan to Edwardian times, but its most recent ones represent a particular form of madness which has boomed in recent years -

> in the modern range is a charming wedding sampler (worked from a chart, not printed on the canvas) at £8.50 (50p p&p) and a bold frieze of white geese 7½ in x 16 in, which would make an attractive decoration for a child's room. £10.75 (60p p&p).
> The catalogue is available by

by mail through Small and Talt, at least they will not need to commit the unpardonable crime of referring to their aching feet. As a suave character said in a play I saw years ago, "To say 'my foot hurts' is intriguing. To say 'my feet hurt' is simply sordid."

The catalogue is available by post from the Royal School of Needlework. 25 Princes Gate, Sw7 for £1. They also have a shop which sells materials and equipment for all types of embroidery which they will post to any part of the world; send 40p for a price list of all the items.

Gardening/Roy Hay

## Biting back at the frost

Hardly a garden has escaped some damage by the severe frosts, but it is far too soon to assume that plants which look beyond all hope of survival are actually dead. Wair until June, at the earliest, before removing trees and shrubs and other plants. They may well have

This winter has not really been comparable with that of 1962-63. I fear it has caused more severe and fatal damage because although the frosts arrived earlier, in November, the really severe frosts did the really severe frosts did not come until early in 1963, by which time there was deep SHOW COVER.

Last year the frosts in December and January were unprecedentally vicious and there was limited snow cover; we had 72 hours of near zero Fabrenheit temperatures. In 1962 the plants had longer to harden their growth and

Concerned about your trees? We offer a complete advisory and contractual service service throughout the United Kingdom and Europe. SOUTHERN TREE SURGEONS LTD. Head Office: Crawley Down, Suspen Telephone; 0342/712215

\*\*\*\*\* So Many Carious Pleasures - Denis Norden For a tree copy of this withy and entertaining essay on Paris together with our prochare on Individual inclusive holidays to that beautiful \* city, who or phone—

\* land SPII 20 Gleshy Groc.

\* such use of dead trees. They can apparently be hosts to honey fungus, coral spot, silver leaf and goodness

were better able to survive knows what other diseases, the very low temperatures. as well as providing a refuge for overwintering pests. So if

than others. Hyacinths are easily ruined, tulips and daffodils much less so as a mainly young ones raised fruite, and of course hardly from seed, or plants divided and planted in the autumn, I ever in the open ground; only ever in the open ground; only in exceptionally severe win-ters or if they have not been planted deeply enough. I had not come across this

problem before, but last autumn, as we have done for raising a few batches of half years, we planted bulbs in about a dozen containers; stone vases, tubs and the like. The hyacinth and the daffodil bulbs were just reduced to slimy pulp but the tulios and muscari seem to have survived unscathed, Naturally, bulbs perched above ground in tubs or other containers are more vulnerable to frost than those in the open ground. Frosts have to be more severe and

last much longer to affect bulbs in beds or borders. We have a splendidly handsome specimen of the evergreen Eucryphia nyman-sensis about 12 feet high which last year was covered with its white flowers. It looks very dead, its leaves like brown paper. If it is dead, we thought maybe it would make a wonderful support for a clematis or a honeysuckle, but our scien-tific friends are violently opposed to the retention and

Something I did not know it is dead it will have to go, as is that some types of bulbs will a camellia that has lost are more susceptible to all its leaves and a loft bay prolonged and severe frosts tree which is as brown as a

fear may have been lost. Rather than rush to replace them now, before we can be really sure that they are dead, it may be worthwhile hardy annuals, or sowing some hardy annuals

As I reported in 1980. Unwins offered for the first time their First Early onion sets for planting in the autumn. This is an early maturing onion, giving a high yield and is resistent to bolting. It is ready to harvest much earlier than omons raised from seed or from spring planted onion sets. We planted a batch last autumn and feared greatly for them when the December frosts set in but they have survived apparently without turning a hair. Unwins tell us that similar reports about the hardiness of these sets have been received from many parts of the country and they forecast that they will re-

sown in the autumn for an early crop.
They certainly will for me: 20 years ago I gave up growing onions from seed sown in spring in favour of onion sets planted in March

place the Japanese onion seed varieties which we have

## The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

#### Red, or pink alert

which appears in a newspaper is to invite letters from
frustrated readers. These
lament the unavailability of
plain as well as fancy
foodstuffs in sometimes
surprising places and ask for
advice on suitable alternadvice on suitable alternadvice on suitable alternafacial smallings advice on suitable alterna-

Red peppercorns, also called pink peppercorns, are described as a "symbolic to fly.
spice of nouvelle cuisine" in To the latest edition of the journal Petits Propos Culi-naires. It reports that the US Food and Drug Administ-ration has suspended imports of red peppercorns following tests which confirmed health risks revealed by re-

searchers. In an article emitted "Red peppercorus — what they really are", Mrs Alexandra Hicks asks how a spice can have been harvested at differ-become so popular "and ent stages of development cause such excitement among and treated in slightly differgourmets and still remain not properly identified".

Red peppercorns she says are the berries of the shrub the sun. White peppercorns Schinus terebinthifolius are fully ripened on the vine.
Raddi, a species indigenous then the husks are removed to Brazil where it is known as before they are dried. Green Aroreira. Other common names for it are Brazilian ries with a milder flavour pepper tree, Christmas berry than either black or white

and Florida holly.

Oddly, though this same shrub is common enough in processed varieties sold in Florida to be rated a pest, the small tins or bottles. Though Florida to be rated a pest, the red peppercorns used by

To specify an odd or unusual Reunion in the Indian Ocean. recipe because the strength ingredient in any recipe The harvested Reunion berwhich appears in a newsries are sent to France where fully hot.

facial swellings and even tives. So it may come as a running sores after contact relief that there is one with the shrub that alerted fashionable spice which it the authorities to the possible now seems it would be wise risks. Children who ate more than a few berries were sick. and birds eating too many appear drunk and are unable

> To be fair to Schinus terebinthifolius it has a number of uses in the folk medicine of its native Brazil and in homeopathy. But for culinary purposes, it looks as if it may be safer for the present to stick to the true peppercorus of the vine

Black, white and green peppercorus are all the berries of this plant which ent ways. For black pepper the berries are picked before they are ripe and are dried in peppercorns are unripe ber-

In Britain we find only the these are a good substitute American and European for fresh green peppercorns, cooks come, we are told, it is important to taste them from the French island of before adding them to any

Like their red or pink namesakes, green pepper-corns too have been fashionable in recent years and make an attractive addition to the taste and appearance of many terrines. The following recipe for a

pork and green pepper ter-rine also includes the idea of baking the paté with a split pig's trotter on top to make an instant aspic. If a trotter is hard to find, or the idea is unappealing, the terrine can be baked without it and aspic added later, or not at all. Very coarsely ground black or white pepper may be substituted for the green peppercorns, in which case the quantity should be reduced.

Pork and green peppercorn terrine Makes about 1kg (21/4 lb)

450g (1 lb) pig's liver 450g (1 lb) fat belly of pork 2 cloves garlic, finely chop-

55g (2 oz ) shallot or onion, finely chopped 1/2 teaspoon ground mace 1 teaspoon salt

tablespoon whole green peppercorns 225g (8 oz) thinly sliced pork back fat or green streaky baçon 1 pig's trotter, split

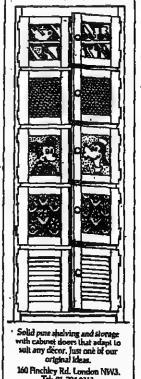
1 medium opion, sliced

1 carrot, sliced

The texture of this pate is fairly coarse and free. It may be weighted as it cools to solidify the texture further.

\*Published by Prospect
Books, 45 Lamoni Road, London SW10 OHU. Issue 10 contains the report on red

room temperature.



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#### Stock Exchange Prices

## Oils firm

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 15. Dealings End, March 26. § Contango Day, March 29. Settlement Day, April 5. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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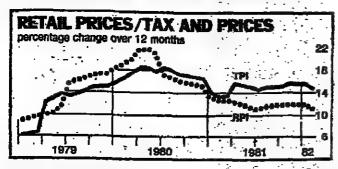
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## **BUSINESS NEWS**

## Inflation rate slows



Britam's inflation rate fell to 11 per cent in February, half the peak rate of 22 per cent recorded in the spring of 1980. The Retail Price Index did not change in February, the first time there has been no increase for 12 years. The Tax and Prices Index went up by less than 0.1 per cent to stand at 14.1 per cent above its level a

#### **Beckett forecasts upturn**

The recent rise in Britain's exports and the effects of falling world oil prices will lead to a "light lift off" in the economy in the second half of this year with accelerating effects being felt next year, Sir Terence Beckett, the Confederation of British Industry Director General, forecast in Belfast yesterday. In his first speech since the Budget, he said the Chancellor could have afforded to cut two percentage points off the national insurance surcharge without facing an excessive borrowing requirement.

#### Fleming finds a formula

Robert Fleming Investment Management seems to have achieved a reorganization of its investment trusts acceptable to its main shareholders. The new plans acceptable to its main shareholders. The new plans include unitization of three of the 13 trusts — to comply with institutional shareholders' preference for a reduction in the number of trusts. A leading critic of the early plans, Mr Ian Henderson, a director of London and Manchester Assistance, which increased its stake in Fleming's United States and General Trust to block the changes, said: "I have made my peace with the Fleming's people. We have had full discussions before the announcement of the latest plans."

#### BP increases

BP is currently gearing up its
oil buying on the spot market
— at present to 25 per cent of
its needs — in an attempt to cut trading losses, particularly on petrol sales. But to get a reasonable return on even this reasonable return on even two
cheapest source of supply,
petrol prices at the pump
should be near or at 160p, Mr.
Ian Walker, chief executive
and managing director of BP
Oil, said in London yesterday.

erolls Royce Motors is cut-ring its workforce at Crewe by 300 with a voluntary redun-dancy scheme. Two hundred redundancies will take place immediately and the rest by the end of the year. Plans to increase production have been

#### **Euroflame UK fails**

The United Kingdom subsidiary of Euroflame Hold-ings, the log burning group, is to go into voluntary liquidation. Euroflame can no longer continue to trade, no longer continue to trade, the directors of the parent company said last night. They emphasized that the other trading subsidiaries would continue. The £300,000 placing to be arranged by Tring Hall Securities will now be used for the remaining subsidiaries.

remaining subsidiaries.

OForty six people will lose their jobs after a decision by Rugby Portland Cement to cease production on part of its Rugby works at the end of July.

#### MARKET SUMMARY

#### New gilt fixed at £97.50

FT Index 502.7 rose 5.9 FT Gifts 68.45 rose 0.15 FT All Share 323.16 up 3.92 Bergains 18,408

Overseas buyers kept the gilt market alive yesterday despite applications for the new Government index-linked stock falling short of

Expectations.

The Bank of England surprised the market by fixing the opening price at £97.50, below earlier forecasts, with all orders allotted in full. The market had been expecting a sell-out with the price pitched at around £100. The news had little adverse effect on other gilt prices, but the three index-linked

stocks fell by up to £1. In longs, prices were helped by the latest set of Retail Price Index figures, and closed with gains of E'/2, after E'/2, while shorts closed virtually unchanged.

Equities advanced because

of the continuing bear squeeze with electricals, stores and leaders all feeling the pinch. The FT Index finished slightly below the best of the day, nervously awaiting the next set of United States money United States money figures, closing 5.9 up at 562.7.

Oils staged a long awaited rally on hopes that the Opec group, jumped 5p to 58p after ministers' meeting in Vieuna several stakes changed would agree to cut pro- hands, Gill & Duffus rose 3p would agree to cut pro hands, Gill & Duffus rose 3p duction to preserve the to 144p amid rumours that its present price of \$34 a barrel. Charlton and Fulton subsidi-Among the leaders, BP ary was for sale, rose 8p to 288p, Shell, 6p to Equity turnover on March 362 and Lasmo, 15 to 279p. 18 Second liners featured the bar Humbly Grove twins Carless

LONDON EXCHANGE Candecca, 16p dearer at 170p.

Observers believe the groups should benefit from the latest rise in the naphtha price and an upgrading of production target levels for Humbly

Grove.

In electricals, the bear squeeze helped Racal, to gain 15p to 385p, Cable & Wireless, rose 8p to 250p and Plessey, added 8p to 385p. Brokers James Capel are recommending Standard recommending Standard Telephone & Cables, up 8p at 533, after highlighting the potential for its optical fibres

micrests.

Huntley & Palmer, rose 2p
to 92p despite the absence of
a dawn raid by Nabisco,
which is said to have considered the idea, but later
abandoned it.

Details of Rurepean Ferries, latest move into the
continental commercial proper

continental commercial prop-erty market produced several flurries including the sale of a line of shares which failed to affect the price, 3p up at 82½p. But a line of 400,000 Simon Engineering shares left the price 3p lighter at

375p. Midland Bank received an unexpected boost from its full year figures, rising 13p to 348p. This in turn lifted the other majors with Barclays, 8p up at 458p, Lloyds, 8p better at 443p and National Westminster, 10p

higher at 440p. Robert H Lowe, the textile

was £118.284m (15,958 bargains).

#### OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Hongkong: Hang Seng Index

LONDON CLOSE

#### COMMODITIES DM4.3000 ...

Dollar Index 114.7 up 0.4

\$315.75 down \$7.25

Domestic Rates: Base rates 13% 3-month interbank 1317/18-137/18 **Euro Currency Rates:** 

## Slow start for inflation proof stocks

The Government's move to until the currency has first extend the availability of entered a period of weak-inflation-proofed marketable mass. stocks to all investors has got

sury stock, private investors gave a clear thumbs down, leaving much of the stock to be taken up by the Bank of England England's own Issue Depart-

ment.
Although no minimum tender price was set when the new stock was first announced last week, the Bank decided to set a striking price of £97.50. Here the real return is about 2½ per cent.

of £97.50.

The Bank set its price at £97.50 because this produced a yield roughly in line with those available on the three existing index-linked stocks. The yields on these stocks have fallen sharply since the Chancellor announced that, in future index linked that, in future, index-linked stocks would be available to all investors and not just pen-

While it could be argued that indexed stocks should provide protection against the prospect of falling incurrency depreciation over flation, coupled with the fact the longer term, on the that many of their liabilities assumption that the inflation are fixed in nominal terms, rate and the exchange rate are better off in conventional are loosely linked, investors stocks at the moment.

Most of the interest in

foreign exchange markets continued to centre on the French franc yesterday. But

after coming under further pressure early on the franc rallied as the day went on to close slightly firmer. Against the dollar it finished in European trading at Fr6.20.

The dollar itself was generally firm ahead of the weekly linited fraces money samply.

United States money supply figures. In particular, it gained ground against ster-

ling during the aftermoon, leaving the pound 1.05 cents lower on the day at \$1.7995.

In money markets the Bank of France again kept a tight rein on short-term

nterest rates, maintaining its

intervention level at 17 per cent. But period rates eased back slightly, both in the domestic and European

'In London money markets interest rates were little changed in spite of Thur-

sday's downward moves in German, Swiss and Dutch interest rates. Although good

off to a slow start.

At yesterday's offer for sale by tender of £750m of 2 per cent index-linked Treawell open at a discount. The Bank has said it will not operate the stock as a "tap" below the striking price of

Although the initial re-sponse to news of the new stock had been that it should prove attractive to private the new stock was first announced last week, the investors, particularly to bank decided to set a striking price of £97.50. Here the real return is about 2½ to be per cent.

Investors who applied for stock at £97.50 or above will to have been advising their be allotted as much stock as clients to hold off from the first issue of the new stock and to look at what they applied for, all at a price first issue of the new stock and to look at what they applied roughly in line with tunnities among conventional those available on the three existing index-linked stocks. flation prospects continue to

> Pension funds, which were able to pick up earlier "restricted" issues of stock at real returns of up to 3 per cent, were not expected to hid for the new stock. Many insurance companies appear to have taken the view that

may well perceive that currency depreciation will lead tors were reportedly nibbling
an upturn in the domestic at the existing stocks earlier
inflation rate by many in the week, many continued
months. On that basis, they to be worried about the
should not buy the stock corrency risk.

3mth EURO-

12 15 16 17 18 19

general feeling appears to be that the authorities would be happier holding present rates at their current levels until

well into April.

At the weekly Treasury
Bill tender the average rate
of discount at which bills
were allotted firmed very
slightly, from 12.46 to 12.48

per cent. The Bank of England's intervention rates

in its market operations we

well into April.

INTEREST

RATE

## BL still on course despite £497m loss By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent of £88.3m and a provision of £152m to cover restructuring and demanning. Total sales were down by £8m to £2,859m and would leave £1 when his contract the sales were down by £8m to £2,859m and would leave £2 when his contract the sales were sales sales when the sales were sale Britain's state-controlled motors group, is set to reduce its trading losses by almost half this year and is firmly on target to break even by the end of next year. That was the message of hone yesterday from Sir sales to £1,385m, BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m, BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m, BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m. BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m. BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m. BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m. BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m. BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m. BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m. BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m. BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m. BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m. BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m. BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m. BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,385m. BL's direct unnamed successor not to sales to £1,48m. "Anvone in a job as visible successor successor sales to the same level as last year's half-year figure of £143m. Substantial improvements

Taking a back seat with Sir Michael Edwardes are (from left) Mr David Andrews, Mr Frank Fitzpatrick and Mr Ray Horrocks.

BL, Britain's state-con-trolled motors group, is set who said he was "more optimistic about the company's future today than at time in the past four

Sir Michael was announc-

was £244.6m, a reduction of f50m on the previous year, break even.

which was boosted particu-. The target is to break even ny's programme of disposals larly by net interest charges at the trading level in 1983 and decentralization in a bid

The group, which received as this one reaches a stage £520m of state equity cash where he has to say: 'Is it last year, has been granted a further £420m for this year and has told the Government ing BL's preliminary 1981 it will need an additional results which, as expected, reveal an overall loss for 1981 of £497m compared with a 1980 deficit of £535.5m.

The loss at the trading confident the group would level (before tax and interest) cease to be a burden on the

Government once it reached

Substantial improvements occurred last year in the cars where he has to say: 'Is it helpful for me to continue?' Anyone doing this job knows what he could face is going to be a focus of love, hate and all sorts of other emotions. You get to the point where the company will form the troubled truck and this division. Leyland Group's loss rose by £30 in 1980; to 198 The chairman has, how-ever, won the full backing of

bution metable overseas companies.
Last year's total losses included £96m to cover redundancy payments to 1981 and 1982. the government, particularly

## Franc stages a rally Bad debts hit Midland profits

A big rise in bad debt provisions left Midland Bank's profits virtually un-changed at £232.2m in 1981. the performance is the worst of the big four clearers. The others have all reported record profits with increases ranging from 8 percent at Barclays to 33 percent at Lloyde

Laker Airways and Stone-

PRETAX PROFITS (£m) 386

cent at Barclays to 33 per cent at Lloyds.

Midland has still pushed up 1981 dividends by nearly 12 per cent to 34.3p gross, and the shares rose 13p to 348p yesterday.

Bad debt provisions were f3lm higher at £113.5m, although Midland expects the level to fall this year.

Charges have been made for Laker Airways and Stone-

Clydesdale Bank in Scot-Platt Industries. land, which suffered badly
The domestic clearing from the Laker collapse, was
bank had a lower level of bad unchanged, but improvedebts, and in contrast to ments from other United
some of the other clearing Kingdom operations helped

the domestic side of the group to show a 31 per cent rise in pre-interest profit to about £199m. However, this was still 18 per cent down

Crocker National in California, which transformed Midnia, which transformed Midland's international operations, had little effect on profits at the international banking sector were static at around £122m after higher bad debts.

Organization of Petrolem Exporting Countries (Operations, had little effect on profits at the international banking sector were static at around £122m after higher bad debts.

sets from £25,350m £41,015m. But it has also member countries met weakend the balance sheet, two and a helf hours in with the free equity ratio morning and again in down from 4.68 at the end of afternoon. The talks 1980 to 3.5. Mr Stuart said to be going better Graham, chief executive, said there were no plans for a However the propose

#### cut in oil production From Jonathan Davis, Vienna, March 19

Opec agrees

bad debts.

The acquisition of Crocker has swelled Midland's balance sheet, accounting for £10,500m of the rise in total

Delegates from Opec's

However, the proposa Opec officials to cut duction to a maximum of million barrels a day than 60 per cent of 0, 1979 output, were criti by delegates for not large enough to elimina

The Nigerians were ported to have demi another large cut in o from Saudi Arabia as quid pro quo for tryit hold their prices at ex

By Our Industrial Staff

flow from government-togovernment talks.

A number of deals have
already been concluded involving British companies
manufacturing Japanese
pruducts under licence in
this country, and several
others are at various stages
of pegotiation between com-

meeting of the Anglo Japa-nese industral collaboration committee in London further possibilities for extending collaboration in biotechology, robotics, telecommuni-cations, information tech-nology and research into alternative energy sources were discussed.

Both Britain and Japan are anxious to explore the scope for increasing joint ventures and collaboration in third markets, in addition to transferring technology. During deals, with negotiati the talks, led by Mr. Jack to companies themserate Gill, a deputy secretary at the Department of Industry, British officials emphasized the interest being shown by United Kingdom companies in developing their sales of telecommunication equip-

Further collaborative deals cations mone of 3683 243 between Japanese and British companies in advanced technology sectors are likely to flow from government-togovernment talks.

A number of deals have

Plessey is attempting to build up exports of digital PABXs (private automatic branch exchanges) equip-ment to Japan, and other British electronics compa-nies, including Racal Ferran-ti and Thorn EMI, are hoping to negotiate greater access to the Japanese market. The committee acts as

umbrella body, and its r role is to identify ar encourage collab deals, with negotiati

The Japanese the days sized the important sized the important size of the japanese tenders of the Japanese tacher collaboration in an in the collaboration collaboration and size the collaboration in the size of the japanese collaboration collaboration in the size of the collaboration in the size of the collaboration in the size of the collaboration collaboration in the collaboration i further collabo director of its regarded by Threaday of its regarded by Threaday of the collaboration of the colla Government 24 of menth

#### British Steel resists PLATT'S further price rises By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

st night that BSC would be

to restore stability and profitability to the industry, were
strongly opposed by consumer interests when the
present round was initiated
last autumn.

They claimed that because
of the recession and the low
level of demand, the industry's customers were unable
to pass on the price in-

forgoing the planned increas-es on virtually all products apart from tipplate. But BSC said that the move would be European

#### British Steel Corporation is especially the Deutsche planning to hold prices on a mark. Because of the surplus capacity throughout Europe, steel producers were engaged in a bitter price war which

wide range of its products next month when other European steel producers implement the next round of in a bitter price war which led to extensive rebates to customers. Monitored by the EEC Commission, producers have been cutting their rebates on a phased basis and the effect of BSC forgoing increases from the beginning of April will still leave UK prices towards the higher end of the European scale.

Meanwhile, discussions are beginning over the future of

rises.

The increases, which are being coordinated by Eurofer, the European steelmakers' carfel, with the blessing of the EEC Commission in a bid to restore stability and profi-

CHITTING ISS.

to pass on the price in-Customer sources claimed

Standby credit to finance Cairo

## Chase to raise \$200m

have recently paid higher interest rates on loans. Chase Manhattan is to raise the first public loan for Egypt since 1977. The \$200m credit which is under syndication, will be used to fund

Egypts mounting current account deficit. The \$200m is a standby revolving credit with only two years maturity, although the Central Bank of Egypt, the official borrower, can extend the period for 12 months. A standby revolving credit makes funds available to the borrower on demand

up to an agreed limit pro-vided repayments are made. The spread is 1/2 per cent over the London Inter Bank Offered Rate for the first 18 months and % per cent after that. Brazil, Mexico and other developing countries credit for the country.

Chase, which is making this loan through its London merchant banking arm, Chase Manhattan Ltd, has cultivated close connexions with Egypt since the mid1970s when its then chairman, Mr David Rockefeller, enthusiastically endorsed President Jimmy Carter's wooing of the late President

In 1975 Chase was the first bank to set up a joint venture bank in Egypt under Law 43, the "open door policy" by which President Sadat re-versed the policy of Presi-dent Gamel Abdul Nasser. Then two years later Chase organized a \$250m private



The new loan reflects a rapid deterioration in Egypt's external finances. Foreign debt totals about \$12,000m. and after two good years the balance of payments has

worsened substantially. A fall in oil prices and in remit-tances from Egyptians working abroad, has swung the balance of payments from a positive \$1,500m in 1980 to roughly an equilibrium last year and a deficit this year. In 1980 imports were worth \$7,000m, while exports amounted to just under

that they want the cartel regime to remain after June,

subject to the Council of Ministers agreeing. But the

industry's customers are expected to strongly resist further substantial price

Volkswagenwerk AG is pianning to close its Hanover commercial vehicle plant for a further 10 days before the mid-July holidays because of sharply falling domestic sales.

and strategic goods should be Other major banks are being asked by Chase to participate in the loan, but the bank declined to say with whom it is negotiating.

\$4,000m. But last month the

Economic, Planning and Budget Committee of the

People's Assembly recommended that only capital

# rights Issue.

BANKERS

HIT BACK Mr Stuart Graham, Midland Bank's chief executive, re-sponded angrily to criticism over the collapse of Stone-Platt. "I don't like being told by other institutions how to

# New techology the life that with Japan experience with the second experience with the second

of negotiation between com-communications companies, panies. panies. to explain the opposition talks during the second for foreign suppliers.

ment to Japan.

The British Government is easing the general day of the grant and the conscious that the liberalization between in months tion of the telecommunities for the telecommunities of months of

:015

Index 7,065.38, up 12.58. 1,207.21, up 18.92.

Cocoa and tin producers took. steps yesterday to support their flegging markets. The inter-national Cocoa Organization agreed to borrow \$75m from a group of Brazilian banks and a Saudi Arabian bank. The loan will be financed by an increase in the levy from one cent to two cents a pound from October 1. Tin producers are likely to be called upon to cut their exports by 10 per cent. In the markets cocoa teil to its lowest for nine months. March cocoa was £25 lower at £1,071 a tonne, white May fell by 38 to £1,039. Dealers felt that he combination of higher West frican and Brazilian crops and te buffer stock managers' ability fremove only another 35,000 tones from the market was boursh.

#### CURRENCIES

 The French franc railled from early downward pressure. The pound lost ground to the dollar

Sterling \$1.7995 down 105 points Index 91.1 unchanged Fr.F11.1550 Yen439,50

DM2.3830 up 85pts

MONEY MARKETS

3 month dollar 13<sup>3</sup>/1s-15<sup>5</sup>/1s 3 month DM 9<sup>5</sup>/1s-9<sup>7</sup>/6 3 month Fr.F. 23-22

## United States money supply England's in figures over the weekend in its market would help sentiment, the unchanged. Takeover Panel censures Holmes a' Court

after early pressure

By Our Financial Staff

The Takeover Panel has ations, Lord Grade's former censured TVW Enterprises, empire for which TVW's headed by Mr Robert Holmes parent company Bell Group a' Court, and the media was at that time bidding 85p group's Australian stockbrokers, D J Potter, for made at prices above that breaches of the Takeover being offered to shareholders Code in connexion with the and were not declared within

Code in connexion with the and were not declared within purchase of ACC shares.

24 hours. The Takeover Code it is understood the requires immediate disclosbreaches were admitted but ure of share buying during a in mitigation TVW and Potter takeover bid and that the bid

in mitigation TVW and Potter takeover bid and that the bid said there was no intention to price be revised to the top deceive. It is believed that the price paid for shares in the London-based stockbrokers Stock Market: also involved, T C Coombs & The Panel's decision was consured.

The breaches of the code Market: Spread over a day and a half.

Mr Holmes à Court, also chairman and chief avacuries.

Corpor- and property empire

The breaches of the coor Mr Holmes a Lourt, also occurred between March 2 chairman and chief executive selective according to both and March 5 when TVW of ACC has two takeover bids product and customer. The instructed Potter to buy, on the table through TVW. It through a London broker, offers a top price of 110p a corporation is sterling's more shares in Associated share for the entertainments against other furnishes.

## Reeping ahead of the tax inspector

BRIDE year and there are or of matters to be with before April 5 if raint to minimize your

self-employed and anywho is in a non-pension-job should check that ne have taken best advan-ige of the full tax relief vailable on contributions to self-employed pension scheme. Tax relief is given at scheme. Tax relief is given at your highest marginal rate, and at the top end of the scale this means that the 60 per cent taxpayer obtains £100 worth of investment for a net outlay of only £40.

For those retired in 1981-82 this could be the last chance

to make a pension contribution without getting into difficulties over eligibility requirements. Maximum contribution is 17.5 per cent of "net relevant earnings" (income, less expenses) higher for people over the

higher for people over the age of 50.

It is possible to carry forward unused relief from previous years so if you have had a profitable 12 months, you might want to relate

child's maintenance costs by tax year Those choosing making payments to the child separate taxation for 1980-81 (who must be over 18) by a have until April 5 to decide. deed of covenant. A coven-antor is allowed tax relief (at the hasic rate only) on the gross amount of a covenant, and the recipient is entitled to reclaim tax deducted at source (provided he or she remains a non-taxpayer).

The end of the tax year is a good time to set up a deed of coverage since the student and you can make fairly precise calculations how much it is worth covenanting. Making a covenant now for 1981-82 reduces the hetween any two people — a indparent and a godehild, for gample — but in the case of starent, you will only be industrial to tax relief on the case of starents made to your own starts.

But a policyholder but it was concerned but it was concerned but it was concerned "debasement" of the was concerned its over-emphatic use.

Authority A complaint against

DOIL at was upheld.

By the mid-1981. The ments for extra interest account accounts is particularly signated to the ASA its extra interest account this clear interest account advertises. The paid one per cent more than the paid-up share rate for investments of £5,000 or their accounts is particularly signated advertises this clear this clear upheld.

Consumption of £5,000 or their account with a paid-up share rate for investments of £5,000 or their accounts in the investor account accounts is particularly signated advertises this clear upheld.

Consumption of £5,000 or their accounts in the investor accounts is particularly signated accounts in particularly signated accounts in particularly signated accounts in particularly signated accounts in the inferent accounts is particularly signated accounts in the clear interest account the paid one per cent more than their accounts in particularly signated accounts accounts in particularly signated accounts accoun

int Juaranteed up share account was paid six ser AlurASA's rul-monthly, but investors in the

Husband/Wife

It may pay married couples with joint income of £17,000 or more to elect to be taxed separately. Under separate taxation (not to be confused taxation (not to be confused taxation) with separate assessment where the total tax bill remains the same but is shared in proportion between the husband and wife) the husband loses the married man's tax allownce but both partners are entitled to a partners are entitled to a single person's allowance. As a result they can both claim up to £11,250 of taxable income each (1981-82) before becoming liable to higher

pays to opt for separate taxation is where the joint income is £17,000 or more. The figure will be higher if you have mortgage interest relief or maintenance pay-ments to set off against

A wife's investment income A wife's investment income is always treated as though it belonged to her husband and you should take this into account before making the separate taxation election. You can opt for separate in other full-time education to can save 30 per cent of the child's maintenance costs by

Golden Handshakes

Anyone being offered a redundancy payment of £50,000 or more should make up their mind before April 5.
At the moment, the first £25,000 of a golden handshake is tax free and the excess is taxed at half your marginal rate. This means in offspring's income is known and you can make fairly liability will be 30 per cent on the excess over £25,000.

For people made redundant after April 5, 1982 the first for 1981-52 reduces the amount of time before the student is able to reclaim tax.

Covenants can be made E25,000 is tax free, the next marginal rate, the next E25,000 at three quarters of your marginal rate and the excess over £75,000 at your full tax rate.

Capital Gains Tax

The Chancellor made some Assurance
want to obtain tax is on insurance premiums 1981-82, the premiums 2 actually be paid before 15, 1982.

The Chancellor made some important changes to CGT which we dealt with at length last week. It will pay you to realize capital gains within the apnual exemptions (£3,000 for the current year, £5,000 for 1982-83). But it is less clear whether it is worthwhile "bed and breakfasting" (selling and buying

Advertisements criticized

"debasement" of the word by

Hendards Authority A complaint against Leeds a customer who objected to use the claim made in Permanent Building Society the fact that children under 7 to mid-198 was still outconcerning its advertise could not make withdrawals in mid-1981. The ments for extra interest from their investment

Budget out of the premiums paid on a qualify. back) shares to establish a premium paid on a qualify. back) shares to establish a premium paid on a qualify. back) shares to establish a premium paid on a qualify. back) shares to establish a capital loss. From April 5 capital diary is the end of £1,500 a year or a sixth of 1982, the acquisition price of paid and there are your income (whichever is securities and other assets of the premium paid on a qualify. securities and other assets will be index-linked in line with inflation and capital gains tax will be payable only

on the excess over the inflation-adjusted acquisition If you realize your losses, you establish a lower base line for index linking which

line for index linking which will be to your disadvantage. In addition, index-linking does not start until one year after the date of acquisition so if you are bed and breakfasting you also lose 12 months inflation linking. This will not matter of course if you are simply cutting your losses and selling out for good. In that case you offset any capital loss against other capital gains.

Conclusion

The calculations necessary to establish whether a particular move is worthwhile in tax terms are almost invariably complex. If you have sub-stantial assets or income it will pay to consult an accountant. But for those left to wrestle with the problems alone, there is help available.

The Consumers Association publishes an excellent Tax Saving Guide every year in the March edition of Money Which. To obtain a copy you have to be a regular subscriber to both Which and the Money Which sup-

The guide covers every aspect of personal taxation and gives simple worked examples and advice on how to deal with the inland Revenue. All but the innumerate should be able to cope rate should be able to cope with their tax affairs after consulting the guide. An annual subscription to Which magazine and Money Which supplement costs £15 including post and is available from the Comsumers Association. Caxton Hill, Hertford, SG13

but equally straightforward
— is the Hambro Tex Guide. This costs £8 and is published by Queen Anne Press, Mac-donald & Co, Paulton House, Shepherdess Walk, London N1 7LW.

The provisions for relating back pension contributions to previous years are compli-cated and if you feel you cannot deal with them, a pension consultant or registered insurance broker (not to mention insurance company representative) will be delighted to help.

Insurance companies are mine of free information on Capital Transfer Tax, Life Assurance relief and pension

National Savings

came in for some stick from

from their investment account but claimed that the

advertisements did not make

Consumers might now turn

this clear. The complaint was

their attention to NSB's method of calculating inter-

est on investment accounts which make it virtually impossible to obtain the

Lorna Bourke

## Meagre return on new issue

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAKER 20 1302

The new twenty-fourth issue of National Savings certificates, announced by the Chancellor on his Budget speech, will be a disappointment to investors. It goes on sale on April 19 and offers a taxfree return of only 8.92 per cent over the five year term. Maximum investment is £2.500.

At this level the new certificates are unlikely to appeal to anyone but those who pay tax at the top rates. Building society investors can currently earn 9.75 per cent net of basic rate tax on an extra interest account, and although building society interest rates are not fixed, the immediate appeal of an extra interest account is extra interest account is considerably greater than this rather dismal new offer-ing from National Savings. If basic rate taxpayers

If basic rate taxpayers really want to tie up their money for five years, they will do much better with a five year income bond, currently available with a return of 11.7 per cent net of basic rate tax from Crown Life (see Money Market for other income bonds).

Higher rate taxpayers who have already bought the maximum holding of previous issues of National Savings certificates, might be tempted to bite at the 24th. But the new issue of index-linked gilts is likely to prove a better bet. The allocation price of £97.50 announced yesterday gives investors inflation proofing for their capital plus a real return of about 2.25 per cent a year.

about 2.25 per cent a year.
Comparing the new 24th issue certificates with index-linked gilts, unless you believe that inflation is going to run at less than 8.9 per cent over the coming five years, the index-linked gilts must be a bargain. must be a bargain, National Savings has also

announced extension terms for holders of 8th and 12th issue National Savings cerannounced extension terms for holders of 8th and 12th issue National Savings certificates which are not very appealing. The return over the coming year is equivalent to 8.4 per cent. Basic rate taxpayers should cash in and buy a one year income bond which offers 10.5 per cent (are Early Money Merket). which offers 10.5 per cent (see Family Money Market).



Grimsby fishermen; they will be happy with the scheme which

## A lifeline for fishermen

Grimshy fishermen who regularly face the elements to ensure our supplies of fresh fish, can set forth with renewed confidence in their future. The Grimsby Fishing Vessel

Save and Prosper offers a guaranteed minimum pension and contributions will be invested in Save and Prosper's Managed Pension fund

Industry-based schemes - rare compared with the more usual employer-run pension funds — set around the problem of reduced pension benefits for early leavers. With an industry-based scheme the job-changer-remains a member of the same pension fund and suffers no reduction of his benefits when moving from one firm to another.

a used

Looking for

life policy?

Where can you buy assets consisting of government stocks valued at an estimated £13,430 for only £8,700? Answer: at a sale of "second hand" life policies and reversionary interests in family

People sell life policies or

an interest in a trust because

wait, they sell off their interest, and the buyer takes

## Pensioners may earn more under new rules

Pensioners, the sick and disabled will be pleased at the prospect of higher state benefits in November. But this is not the only improvement. The Chancellor has top £102 a week; from November when the pension also raised the limits on the amounts which can be earned while receiving benefits.

mend to your claims ing on this was that the extra interest account rethe description of the description of the extra interest account rethe description of the extra interest acc guarantee reasonably clear true 1 per cent differential but it was concerned at the on the accounts. this limit, set almost three years ago, their pension starts to be reduced. From November, the earnings limit becomes £57.

Most pensioners will tell you that there should not be an earnings limit at all, and indeed the Government has said it is committed to ending For example, anyone get-the rule, but only when ting invalid care allowance economic circumstances permit.

Presently, the single pension is £29.60 a week. Earnings below £52 a week do not affect. Earnings of big four high street banks to the same as that quoted by 556 cut the pension by 52, and as earnings increase beyond this, the pension is cut on a 10p for 10p basis. Its home loan rate down to higher because they calculate the same as that quoted by the same as that quoted by the building societies, the announced this week a 1.5 rue rate of interest on a per cent reduction bringing building society loan is the same as that quoted by the building societies, the pension is the pension of account to the pension of account to the pension by 52. Weekly earnings of around 13.5 per cent.

This makes Lloyds home

From November, the pension will be £32.85. Using the same formula, but based on the new £57 level, the pension will be lost when samings reach £92 a week.

Where a wife is under legical pension of the consumer learnings reach £92 a week. Where a wife is under petitor, Barclays. rates accepensionable age, her hus- Although Lloyds home formula.

November, when the pension will be £52.55, the earnings needed for the pension to be lost will be £112.

Over those ages earnings, however high, do not affect the pension.

their earnings limit, others collecting different state benefits will also find themselves better off.

while looking after a sick or old person is only allowed to earn £6 a week. If earnings go over this, the benefit stops. This limit has been in force since 1976 when invalid care allowance was first paid. This limit will double.

This limit will double.

Those who are sick are to get a tonic too. Anyone who receives sickness or invalidity benefit is allowed to take of eight lots — some proportion on part-time work of a "therapeutic" nature, provided their doctor approves and the Department of which was withdrawn were and the Department of to the value of the underlying the £1.09.

Aiming for Capital Royal Life is launching two new unit trusts which will aim to provide investors with capital growth rather than sold at substantial discounts. the pension.

Not only will pensioners Health and Social Security; benefit from the raising of agrees. Presently, there is a their earnings limit, others limit of £16.50 a week on the

Ian McDonald

## Lloyds loans cheapest

Lloyds Bank, the last of the loan rate of 13.5 per cent is big four high street banks to the same as that quoted by cut its home loan rate, the building societies, the announced this week a 1.5 true rate of interest on a

loans the cheapest. Monthly repayments on each £1,000

interest at less frequent intervals than the banks. The Director General of Fair Trading is currently reviewlenders to quote true interest rates according to a fixed

a gamble on how long the "life tenant" will live.

Lot one in last week's sale was a half interest in two trust funds valued at over 156 000 receivable on the £16,000, receivable on the death of a lady currently aged 79. This was sold for £4,600. The buyer of lot 7 paid £3,950 for a £5,000 withprofits endowment policy on the life of a 45-year-old man. The policy could be surren-dered immediately for £3,729 - but the seller obviously hoped to do better at auction. The buyer will probably make the policy "paid up" which means that no more premiums are payable.

assets.

The current paid-up value is £4,500 to which future bonuses will be added each year and eventually paid out when the policy matures in 1991 — or on the death of the original policyholder

## M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

198	81 /82						*	11.
High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divipo	Yid	Actual	/E Fully Taxon
129	100	Ass Brit lad CULS	129	+1	10.0	7.8		
75	62	Airsprung Group	· 73	_	4.7	6.4	11.6	16.0
51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	_ 45		4.3	9.6	3.8	
205	187	Bardon Hill	199	+1	9.7	4.9	9.7	11.8
107	100	CCL 11% Cony Pref	107		15.7	14.7		
104	63	Deborah Services	63	. —	6.0	9.5	3.1	5.9
131	97	Prank Horsell	127	_	6.4	5.0	11.4	23.5
83	39	Frederick Parker	81	_	6.4	7.9	4.1	7.9
78	46	George Blair	53			_		
102	93	Ind Prec Castings	95		7.3	77	6.8	10.3
109	100	Isis Conv Pref	109	_	15.7	14.4		
113	94	Jackson Group	97		7.0	7.2	3.1	6.9
130	108	James Burrough	* 114	+1	8.7	7.6	8.3	10.5
.334		Robert Jenkins	248	_	31.3	12.6	3.4	8.8
64	51	Scruttons "A"	64	+1	5.3	8.3	9.8	9.1
222	159	Torday & Carlisle	159	_	10.7	6.7	5.1	9.5
-15		Twinlock Ord	-131/2	_	Ξ.		~	7.3
80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	79	_	15.0	19.0	· _	_
44	25	Unilock Holdings	. 25	_	3.0	12.0	4.5	
103	73	Walter Alexander	79	-	6.4	8 1	5.2	7.6
263	212	W S. Yeales	228	_	13.1	5.7		9.2
		Prices now availa		Pres.		3,/ 401 <i>6</i> -	4.3	8.8
		: -			ci hage	+0 (16	,	1

## **FAMILY MONEY MATTERS**

Current account - no interest

paid. Deposit accounts — Bar-clays, Lloyds, and Natwest 10% per cent Midland, 10 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. For sums of £5,000-£25,000 or more rate fixed for the lerm. Fixed-term deposits — 1 month 12½ per cent, 3 and 6 months 12 per cent Sates quoted months, 12 per cent Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may

Simco 7-day tund, 13.63 per cent; UDT Average Rate Deposit Fund, 14% per cent; Tyndall 7-day fund, 13.5 per cent; Simco dollar fund, 14.37 per cent; Interest paid 14.37 per cent; interest paid without deduction of tax. Further details from Simco (01-236 0233), Tyndall (0272-732241), UDT (scheme now closed to new

Ordinary accounts — interest 5 per cent, first £70 of Interest tax-free. Investment Account — 14 free. Investment Account — "14 per cent, interest paid without deduction of tex, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000. "Reducing

to 13½ per cent on April 1.

National Savings linked certificates
Maximum investment return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail prices index, 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 certificates purchased in

March 1977, £184.17 including 4

Guaranteed Income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax. higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. Two years, General Portfolio Life — 10.5 per cent net — minimum investment £500. Three years, General Portfolio 10.7 per cent net
minimum investment £500.
Four years, American Life, 12.0013.5 per cent (dependent on age).
minimum investment £1,000. Five years, Crown Life 11.7 per

£1.000.

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts — 8.75
pc. Term shares — 1 to 5 years,
between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the
BSA recommended ordinary share
rate depending on the term.
Regular savings schemes — 1.25
pc over BSA recommended
ordinary share rate. Rates quoted
above are those most commonly

12-month interest 13% pc basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers). chased through stockbrocker

Fixed term, fixed rate investments.

interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 yr 13%
4.5,8 14%; 2 yr 13%% 7yr 14%%;
3 yr 14% 8,9,10 14%.
Further details available from
Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-828 7855, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808. Finance for Industry Fixed-term, fixed-rate investment of between 3 and 10 years interest paid half-yearly without

deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 13 pc; 5-7 years, 13½ pc; 8-1 years, 13½ pc; 8-1 years, 13½ pc; 13½ pc; 8-1 years, 13½ pc; Waterloo Road London SE1 (01-928 7822). സ്ത്ര

Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposi interest paid without deductions tax. For sums of between £5,00 and £50,000: 6 months, 12% po 1 year, 12% pc; 2 years, 13 pc. Foreign currency deposits interest paid without deduction

US dollar (call) 12% p.c. 12% p.c. Yen (2 days) 3½ p.c. 3% p.c. D. Mark Swiss Franc \*Rates quoted by Midland Bar

MONEY TALK Campaign to promote new homes

Britain's housebuilders are preparing to spend as much as £100,000 this year to change their image through the launch of the New Homes the launch of the New Homes Marketing Board. They have been joined by material producers and energy authorities. The aim of the new marketing board is to sell more new houses by assuring us that building standards have been vastly improved and that the claim "they don't build houses like they used to" is outdated. Through publicity campaigns, including a major national competition, builders are setting out to woo buyers on to development sites to convince them of the benefits of new houses.

benefits of new houses.

According to Mr Richard
Dibben, president of the
House-Builders Federation. New houses have suffered for too long from the negative images which are a

hangover from the 1950s.

Leeds follows

One hundred per cent loans for house purchase are now available from Leeds Permanent Building Society. Leeds joins Abbey National and Bristol & West as the third major society to offer this

facility.

Leeds will lend up to 100 per cent of the purchase price on homes costing up to £30,000, 95 per cent up to £40,000, 90 per cent on homes costing up to £50,000 and 85 per cent above this figure. As always there is a catch.

You have to be prepared to fork out for the premium on an insurance policy to indem-nify the building society in the event of the society incurring a loss. On a £25,000, 100 per cent loan over 25 years the insurance premium would be £132.50.

Gilts interest

Reader interest in index-lin-ked gilts has been running high, but there still seems to be some confusion on how the interest is adusted for inflation. For example, here is how the March 1983 payment on the new 2 per cent index-linked Treasury Stock 1988, will be calcu-

The base from which the rate of inflation is to be calculated is July 1981. If inflation does what the Government says it will, then the rise is they year to July 1982 will be 9 per cent. There is an eight-mouth time lag before this is applied to the interest payment.
The coupon is 2 per cent, so interest for the six months

to March 1983 — interest is paid half-yearly — will be £1 per £100. That £1 is adjusted for the 9 per cent increase in inflation. Nine per cent of £1 is 9p, so the inflation adjusted interest payment will

national Trust and Royal Life to the value of the underlying Equity Trust will aim for long term performance, with both trusts taking an interest they want to realize cash. In the case of trusts, the ultimate beneficiary might not be able to touch the capital until another beneficiin the electrical and elec-tronics industries and some of the specialized chemical and pharmaceutical companies, as well as natural ary who has been receiving the income, dies. Rather than resouces stocks.

The International Trust will invest mainly in Japan and the USA, with small amounts in Australia and Canada.

#### Base Lending Rates

TOTAL MARKET CONTROL	4-3-70
Barclays	13% .
BCCI /	13%
Consolidated Crds.	131/2%
* C. Hoare & Co	*13%
Lloyds Bank	13%
	13%
Nat Westminster	13%
TSB	13%
Williams & Glyn's	13%
* ? day deposits on si nader £10,000 £10,000 up to £50,00 £50,000 and over i [1	ims of 10' %. 10' 146 10' 146

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

5,	111	781 /82						- p	210
ut	High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divip:	Yid	Actual	/E Fully Taxes
10	129	100	Ass Brit Ind CULS	129	1+	10.0	7.8		
on	75	62	Airsprung Group	. 73	_	4.7	6.4	11.6	16.0
id,	S1	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45		4.3	9.6	3.8	8.5
ts	205	187	Bardon Hill	199	+1	9.7	4.9	9.7	11.8
	107	100	CCL 11% Cony Pref	107	_	15.7	14.7		
ls,	104	63	Deborah Services	63.	_	6.0	9.5	3.1	5.9
oi l	131		Frank Horsell	127	_	6.4	5.0	11.4	23.5
oo i	83		Frederick Parker	81	_	6.4	7.9	4.1	7.0
C;	[ 78		George Blair	53	_				
_	103		Ind Prec Castings	95		7.3	77	6.8	10.3
•	109		Isis Conv Pref	109	_	15.7	14.4		
of	113		Jackson Group	97		7.0	7.2	3.1	6.9
	130		James Burrough	* 114	+1	8.7	7.5	8.3	10.3
•	.334	248	Robert Jenkins	248	_	31.3	12.6	3.4	
,	64		Scruttons "A"	64	+1	5.3	8.3	9.8	8.9
1	222		Torday & Carlisle	159	_	10.7	6.7	5.1	91
C.	-15		Twinlock Ord	-131/2	_	Ξ.		~	9.3
-	80		Twinlock 15% ULS .	79	_	15.0	19.0	٠ _	
c.	44	_	Unilock Holdings	. 25	_	3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6
ر. ا	103		Walter Alexander	79		6.4	8 1	5.2	
<u>'</u> —i	263	212	W S. Yeales	228	_	13.1	5.7	_	9.2
nk	il		Prices now availa	ible on	Presu	ei page	3., 48 i 16	4.3	8.8
. '									

Compare £1,595 invested into this plan with similar alternative investments based on current interest rates. Society Society ASTE NO TIME IN APPLYING

Oanted them unique statutory

edom from all income and capital taxation. Because of this the contribution level and eligibility is strictly limited—only husbands and

eligionity wives, and single parents, can participate and the maximum contribution level, after tax relief, is around £21.25 per month, £244.80 per annum

or £1,595 as an equivalent single payment

Dumbar: GTP,ed on current rates and for ages up to 52 (a slightly higher investment is required up to age 60).

First, Nat. F1

£10.518

Towry Law & Co Ltd

£37,779 IN 2007

Life cover of up to \$2,000 is provided but

no medical is required Your money is invested only into Trustee

securities, currently into British Government securities (gilts) offering high yields with no tax liability. Normally you have to be either a nit taxpayer or a non-resident to benefit from

this outstanding tax advantage. The Society's investment income and gains will be converted into bonuses, which are then

guaranteed for the duration of your

Guaranteed

£ 9.477

Index-linked

£ 7.642

**ACT BEFORE** 

above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax, not rectaimable by non-taxpayers.

authority yearling

Water Council Superannu-

This followed the group's announced policy last November of selling a shop portfolio for at least £8.66m, which was intended to give Oliver the money with which the part for Hilbert was the part f

ation Fund.

to pay for Hiltons.

Offer for sale

On the basis of dividends totalling 5.75p forecast for the year to April, this offers a prospective yield of 5.87

per cent at the issue price,

and a net price earnings multiple of 13.6 on forecast pretax profits of £2.2m.

The group is one of the leaders in its field of supplying a complete package to sirlines.

and in manufacturing micro-wave ovens, the directors

expect the aviation division to remain predominant.
This is expected to come

commuter aircraft, and the rest from defence spending by Western governments, the directors say.

The offer for sale, being made by County Bank, includes 500,000 net shares which will raise £340,000 net

as additional working capital. Brokers are Cazenove, and the offer closes on March 25.

**AIM GROUP** 

#### BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

MILLS AND ALLEN

## Selection strategy pays off

Price Ch. Sa Debe of

7

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24.00%

App. 500 - 1

Prop

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Mills and Allen Inter-national, the money broker, is concentrating on the business it knows best.

In the six months to December, the group, which is headed by Sir Ian Morrow, pushed pretax profits ahead by £1m to £6.22m because of a rise in earnings from the financial services division. This included first-time contributions from its companies in West Germany and the United States, which were bought last spring. Group turnover in the period was up £2.9m to £29.9m.

At the attributable level first are boosted by f1.74m, which, after tax and expenses, comes from MAP's disposal of its stake in Letraset MAI sold its 9.9 per letraset shoreholding after it. cent shareholding after it failed to gain control in a contested bid last year which the Swedish group Esselte finally won. So attributable profits are £4.99m compared with £2.7m last time. Earnings per share are 12 per cent higher at 25.9p.

Profits from MAI's media contracting division were similar to the previous year with higher profits from its Far Eastern media companies offsetting reduced pro-fits from the United King-dom and Belgian outdoor advertising interests.

In February two deals, worth £21.6m, brought the group Guy Butler, the United Kingdom money broker, and the Chapdelaine Group, a remaining extremely difficult

LATEST RESULTS

Ests. & G. inv. (F) Rowland Gount (I)

Rowland Geuric (Lyon E)
Lyon & Lyon (F)
Middand Bk (F)
Montfort (F)
Geo. Offiver (F)
York Mount (F)

4.59(3.78) 0.27(0.32) 6.04(2.46) 22.98(27.02)

9.81(10.85)



Sir Ian Morrow, chairman of MAI

leading United Government securities dealer. Once these are merged money broking should con-tribute two thirds of profits.

MAI's poster and advertis MAI's poster and advertising wing has also made further acquisitions. In January it bought 85 per cent of the David Koffell Group, one of Australia's leading cinema advertising contractors. Earlier this month it paid £1.15m for Poster Publicity Holdings.

Last year the posters side made £488,000 before tax and net tangible assets were

made 1438,000 before tax and net tangible assets were £313,000.

The half-year dividend has been lifted to 8.57p gross from 7.14p but the group's shares dropped 10p to 518p

WARING & GILLOW

4.1(8.6)

9.17(15.64) 25.9(23.1) 115.3(102.7) 22.98a(3.44)

.18.11(18.37) 7.52(0.52) 6.78(21.9)

0,91(0.51 0.05a(0.05a)

0.35(0.61) 6.22(5.29)

232,2(231.8) 0.76(0.38a) 1.31(1.18)

furniture retailer Waring & in the previous year on sales Gillow managed only a 2 per up by £5m to £17.5m. The cent increase in turnover to final gross dividend is lifted £42.4m in the six months to to 5.71p making a total September, as operating profits slipped from £357,000 to 6.29p last time. September, as operating profits slipped from £357,000 to £348,000. An extraordinary credit of

After exceptional items of £655,000 relating to property disposals half year profits before tax were £1m against £2.8m in 1980, when the sale retail outlets after merger with Hiltons, agreed in January to sell properties worth £7.8m to the National of the Regent Street store contributed £3.4m.

The board has undertaken a complete review of trading activities leading to the closure of a number of stores, largely in cities which had both a Waring & Gillow and a Maples' store.

There are further closures to come both at home and in France, where losses from Maples' operations have been largely halted. But in the United States the group will shortly have seven stores which Mr John Cussins, managing director, hopes to see making a contribution to profits by next year.

profits by next year.
Although there has been no improvement in trading in the second half, tight control on expenses and significant cost savings will be fully felt in the next financial year, the board says.

The dividend for the half

year is held at 2.14p gross. Earnings per share fell from 21.9p last time to 6.78p.

**GEORGE OLIVER** 

1.16(1)

4.5(4.5)

0(5) 16(14) —(1.0) 4(3.3) 2.1(—) 1.5(1.5)

Small advance

.George Oliver (Footwear), which recently beat Ward White in a takeover contest for Hiltons Footwear with an agreed £9.8m bid, reports a small profits advance to £1.3m in the year to Decem-

ber. This compares with £1.1m

Pay dale :

20/5 17/5 5/4

1.75(1.88)

6(6) —(20) 24(21,5)

#### **BIDS AND DEALS**

Research Surveys of Great Britain, a subsidiary of AGB Research, has acquired a 20 per £1.8m compares with E988,00 last time. Earnings QED, consumer research compared per share are depressed at 18.11p compared with 18.37p.

Oliver. with a chain of 300 on the substantial business is cent stake in Q.E.D. International Marketing Research Services. UK, substantial business is transacted in Germany, France and Italy, Mr Alan Harvey and Mr

Nigel Spackman, joint managing directors of RSGB, become directors of QED.

The two companies, with assets of

£30,000, provide a range of specialised computer services from the sale of micro-computers and systems through software development to personnel recruitment and training. These activities

#### COMMODITIES

COPPER: Higher grade was sleady alter lover tovels — Altermoon — Higher grade cash, E843-846; three months 1870 50-871 00 Sales 1.825 ionnes Cash standard cathodes, E839-841, three months 1800 50-867; Sales 50 ionnes Morning — Higher grade Cash 878-878 [John Schlemen, 1875-978] [John Schlemen, 1875-978] [John Schlemen, 1875-978] [John Schlemen, 1876-978] AIM Group, which manufacture aircraft cabin interiors, is coming to the market through an offer for sale of four million shares at 140p, representing 38 per cent of the equity, and valuing the group at £14.7m.

On the basis of dividends dally. II 13c: 15-day everage. II 33c. WOOL.—MZ Crossbrads. No 2 contract (cents per kilo) — March 3-67 seller. May. 394-405. Aug. 420-422. Oct. 422-425: Dec. 421-425. Jan 423-425. March 430-433. May 438-442. Aug. 445-450 Sales: 19 lots 425: March, 430-433, May 438-442.
Aug, 445-450 Sales, 19 lols
GRAIN, (The Ballic) — WHEAT,
Clauder vettering to the control of Although the group also has interests in mechanical and electrical contracting Ell5 east coast sellers. All cif UK unless stated. Loadon Grain Futures Market (Onital ECCOrigin — March £107.70; May £110.35; Sept £102.55; Nov £106.20, Jan £109.95 Sales 159 lois WHEAT? March £15.75. May £116.63, July £120.00. Sept £100.70; Nov £110.35; Jan £114.15 Sales. 198 linis.

MEAT COMMISSION: Average falsiock prices at representative market on March 3 ac Catile. 101.83p per set which of the continuous falses of the continuous falses. 198 linis.

MEAT COMMISSION: Average falsiock prices at representative market on March 3 ac Catile. 101.83p per ke with 3 lb.; England and Wales: Catile nos. down 3.1.79p per kg with 43 lb.; England and Wales: Catile nos. down 4.0 per cont. ave. price. 101.12p (+1.06). Sheep nos. down 15.4 per cept. ave. price. 224.08p (+4.49) Pig nos. down 3.9 per cont. ave. price. 101.71p (-1.93) Sheep nos. up 4 per cent. ave. price. 211.21p +3.161 soutand: Catile nos. up 1.1.39 Sheep nos. up 4 per cent. ave. price. 211.21p +3.161 per lonna) — March 200.00-700 April. 254.50-36.00.254.50-36.00.00; Sept. 241.00-400. Oct. 242.00-470. Nov. 243.00-80.00. Sales. 1.649 lois sr 100 lonnes each. partly from the replacement of aircraft, partly from the growth in the market for

Jonnes, RUBBER (pence per kllo): Apl 80, 60-60-90. May 51.80-51.90: Apl/June 51.70-51.80; July/Sep 6a 30-56 30; Oct/Dec 57 70-57.80; Jan/Mct. 59.60-59.80, Apl/June 61.90-62.00; July/Sep 63.90-54.00; Oct/Dec 66.10-66.30. Sales.

sing services provided by Duport Duport and will enable thes companies to provide a more comprehensive range of computer services to their customers.

#### CAPITAL MARKETS

raising \$100m with a three year Eurobond extendable until 1997 lead manager Credit Suisse First

Boston has said. After a successful launching in the market, arrangements have been completed for the offering of \$250m floating rate notes by Malaysta through an international syndicate led by Swiss Bank Corporation International.

March 191. 5-day average, 90 23c US-couls per lb1
UGAR.—The London daily price of 'raws' was 25 00 higher at £155 the 'whites' price was £3 00 higher at £156 features (£ per lonner May, 156 features (£ per lonner May, 166 features (£ per lonner March 18), 161 features (

#### WALLSTREET

New York, March 19 Stocks were slightly higher at the close after alternating between small gains and losses during the day.
The Dow Jones industrial average way up 0.38 to 805.65. It had seemed within two points after the court of the cou

had moved within two points either way during the session But advances were sheed of declines from the start and at the

Federal Reserve's money supply figures due after the close with predictions ranging from a flat figure to a reduction of \$1,000m or so. The Federal Reserve reported that M1 fell \$400m. The Commerce Department said

The Commerce Department said durable goods orders rose 1.5 per cent in February A revision of the tourth-quarter 1981 gross national product showed a 4.5 per cent contraction in the period compared with its original estimate of a 5.2 per cent decline.

Medicare Polifa chairman of the Mr Jerry Rolfe, chairman of the

then a 4-to-3 margin.

Volume dropped back to 46.5 million shares from yesterday's 54 2 million.

There was a slowing of trading during the afternoon ahead of the sellers.

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US Industries
US Steel
UIA Technol
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Xerox Corp.
Zenith STATE OF STATE OF CBS
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Nat Med Ent
Nat Sted
Nat Sted
North Simos
North Simos
Occidental Pel
Option
Olin Corp
Owens-Himois Abitabi Alcan Alumin Algoria Steel Bell Telephons Dimey
Dow Chemical
Dresser ind
Dide Pawer
Du Pent
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Eastern Air
Eastern Corp
Ti Paso Nat Gas
Equitable Life
Esmark Den Telepunden Cominco Owens-filingin
Pacific Gas Eige
Pac Am
Penney J. C.
Pennaul
Peptico
Prizer
Phelps Dodge
Philip Morris
Philips, Peurol
Philips, Peurol
Philips

ios, h kid, h Mariest closed. u New Jesus, p Stock split.

Unit Trust Prices This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday—FT index change on week 562.7 - 4.2 (0.7%)

Frev Chige Wood on Offer Week Trust	Current W. end on Bbi Chier Vield Chier Week Trust	Current Wend on Bid Offer Yield Willer Work Trust Work Trust Work Trust St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St	Bid Office Visite World on Office West Trust of St. 97.0 St.0. 14.00 Practical St.	Current Prev Ch's W'end on Olfer Wei Migration Collect Vield Office Wei Migration Collect Migration Co	t Trust Bid Olier Yield	Pres Ch'ge read us  (for Week Trust Bid Utter Yield  Handerson Administration.	Prev Chies Wend on Current Offer West Big City Vision Non-vick Union Insurance Group, Pr. Box 4, Nory-ich UNION 3NG 20200	Prev Chige Wiend on Offer Wesh Trust Bid Oper Vield Sankrugh Life Assertage Ltd.
Authorized U Abbey Unit True 72-00 Gatchbude Rd. Avign	Managers, 1945 But 1941   Jacob Wall, Look 1941   Jacob Wall, Look 1941   Jacob Wall, Look 1941   Jacob Wall, Look 1947   Jaco	(1964) - 117, 713,565 (2004) 13,565 333 https://gent.pust. 1004, 2013 - 104,3 7,36 192,7 -1.6 De A (1963) 104,3 7,36 192,7 -1.6 De A (1963) 104,3 7,36 192,7 -1.6 De A (1963) 104,3 7,36 192,7 -1.6 De A	nsem Unit Managera 222,7 17 Proceed 25	To the second se	Do Select (3) 148.2 152.9	Austin Friern, London EC2 11: 40.6 High increase 08.6 -0.2 Captral Greath 101.2 106.6 12.3 18.6 -21 Special Str 111.9 117.8 18.6 -21 Special Str 111.9 117.8 12.5 Deposit 111.9 117.8 12.5 Deposit 111.9 117.8 12.5 Taylor Str 111.9 117.9 12.5 Taylor Str 111.9 117.9 12.5 Taylor Str 111.9 117.9	234 6 -0.3 Regular Man 317 8 124.3 870.9 -4 1 De Regular 534.5 568.8 220.9 -0.8 De Property 200 1 218 1 120.1 1 1 1 2 De Property 200 1 218 1 1 1 1 2 De Property 200 1 218 1 1 1 1 2 De Property 200 1 218 1 1 1 1 1 2 De Property 200 1 218 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	4 -43 Marcins Bi. London. WINGLA   01-400 6902   230 0 - 42 Minarced Fund   216.8   226.7   226.8   226.7   226.8   226.7   226.8   226.7   226.8
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## Board move to avoid split

CRICKET

The Test and County Cricket
Board issued a long document
yesterday in support of their
decision to ban from Test cricket
the team of English players now
gathered in South Africa. The
report, drawn-up by the execurive committee of the TCCB
under the chairmanship of
George Mann, was accepted
unanimously by the 21 members
of the full board.

The TCCB, it said, believed that
the fostering of international
the folling of international
accounts for 1981, when the
direction of the financial viability of
first-class country cricket and
the ability to make financial
contributions to cricket were
inextricably hinked.

The board "will do all it
reasonably can", the report says,
"to prevent a wedge being driven
between member countries of the
International Cricket Conference
of different races. Should that
occur, cricket, both nationally

passed on them at Lord's was one of "the less said the better". Although that has been their policy all along, they were badly shaken. John Woodcock writes.

Gooch told me this morning, before the news came through, that he felt he had nothing to justify. "What have I done wrong?" he asked, "I am a professional cricketer with a right to a living." He batted like a man with a clear conscience.

The main cause of Boycott's indignation is not so much that

indignation is not so much that he knows that he will never play for England again but that he is heing denied his freedom, the crime for which South Africa are

heing ostracized.

Most of the players would accept that they were not blind to

accept that they were not blind to the possible repercussions when they agreed to come here. For missing three years' Test cricket there can be no compensation, not only for Gooch but for all cricket lovers its England to whom his batting is such a joy. Joe Pamensky, president of the South African Cricket Union.

ment. An Indian 1 spoke to was near to tears. He described the visit of Gooch's team as the best thing that had ever happened to sport in South Africa.

sport in South Africa.

Press Association reports:
Peter Cooke, organizer of the
tour, who said the players there
contracted not to comment on
the issue said: "I am very
surprised by the severity of the
decision. It is a said day for
cricket when politicians interfere."

cricket when politicians interfere."

Keith Fletcher, captain of England on the recent tour of India, said: "I shouldn't imagine it comes as a shock to the players. I feel particularly sad that my Essex colleague, Graham Gooch, is out of the Test reckoning for the next three years

Dr. Ali Bacher, chairman of South African Test selectors, said: "I think it is a pretty

Rebels adopt policy

of 'less said better' The reaction of the English spoke of his bitter disappoint-

and internationally, would suffer."

The board bad considered that India and Pakistan might not in fact, cancel their tours, but in the light of the Gleneagles of India and Pakistan and Indian and Pakistan did not come this summer distribution of profits among the counties would be "dramatically reduced". Draft accounts for 1981, when the Australians were our visitors, showed a distribution of more than I2m. The figure this year might be I.1.250,000, to which should be added £750,000 for advertising revenue, sponsorship fees and gate receipts.

The board had considered the possibility of an alternative visit, in the absence of India and Pakistan, but decided that that was insolect to help them "but not in such a way to drive a large pool of other good tricket study and are due in 1983. If the New



George Mann: a word of sympathy for South Africans

## **Boycott aggrieved**

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Cape Town, March 19

It is gotting on for winter in the Cape — the equivalent of midSeptember in England — and it seemed like it here today. It was cold and wet and very windy when the South African XI began a four-day game with the visiting Englishmen. In the two hours and threequarters of pisy Gooch made 56 not out of a score of 101 for one.

Entra Seed a bowler as he must have good a bowler as he must have been two or three years ago.

The South Africans considered him the best of his type in the sturdy — a matchwinner on his day because of the work he gets on the ball.

South Africans considered him the best of his type in the sturdy — a matchwinner on his day because of the work he gets on the ball.

South Africans considered him the best of his type in the sturdy — a matchwinner on his day because of the work he gets on the sturdy — a matchwinner on his day because of the work he gets on the ball.

South Africans considered him the best of his type in the sturdy — a matchwinner on his day because of the work he gets of the work he gets on the sturdy — a matchwinner on his day because of the work he gets on the sturdy — a matchwinner on his sturdy — a matchwinner on his day because of the work he gets on the sturdy — a matchwinner on his sturdy — a matchwinner on his day because of the work he gets on the sturdy — a matchwinner on his day because of the work he gets on the sturdy — a matchwinner on his sturdy — a matchwinner on his da

Future England sides will seem sadiy incomplete without him. The Goochs of the game are few and far between. Boycott had a wretched day — as aggrieved, unless I am much mistaken, at the Lord's findings as at being given out to a close catch on the off side when he thought he bit the ball into the scound. There was some leg-spin D. Hobson. Umpires O, School and B, Smith.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-27.

D. L. Amikas, R. W. Woolmer, P. Willer, A. P. E. Knott, C. M. Old, L. Taylor, G. L. Underwood, J. K. Laver to bat.

BOWLING (to date): van der Bat. 14-7-20-0; Jeffrag. 11-4-28-0; Hobbon, 6-G-31-0; Kouris.

Chappell inspired
From Peter McFarline shots early in his inning

From Peter McFarline
Christchurch, March 19
Greg Chappell and Rod Marsh, the most experienced players in the team, rescued Australia from another embarrassing position in the third Test match against New Zealand at Lancaster Park here today. Chappell, who scored 76 not out, and Marsh, 18 not out, figured in a sixth-wicket stand of 57 before bad light stopped play at tea, with Australia 202 for five in their first innings.

Chappell and Marsh came together when the innings was teetering at 145 for five after Howarth, the New Zealand captain, had sent Australia in to bat for the second successive 8 Yardey, J. R. Thomson, D. K. Likes and T. M. Alderman to bel.

bat for the second successive Test on a cold, grey day and on a

slow wicket.

Chappell, missed at 32 and 54,
was lucky to escape a leg-before
decision in favour of the fast
bowler Richard Hadlee when 29.
He prospered after some streaky

L. Caima, 14-2-44-0; Coney, 1-1-0-0.

NEW ZEALAND, J. G. Wright, B. A. Edgar, J.
M. D. Crowe, 1, C. S. Small, R. J. Hadles, E.
L. Caima, M. D. Snedden G. B. Troup.

## Ashraf's debut ends with a stroke of defiance

stopped Ski Lanka's attempt to win their first ever Test match in the second game of a three-match the second game of a three-match series today. Ashraf, the wicket-keeper, marked this debut by scoring 58 to help Pakistan avoid the follow on and was in equally defiant mood with an unbeaten 29 on the fifth and final day as Sri Lanka came within three wickets of systems.

Pakistan, set 339 in 270 minutes and 20 overs, slumped to 137 for six before Ashraf and

Faisalabad, Pakistan, March
19.— Pakistan's newcomer,
Ashraf Ali, rescued his side again
with a hattling innings which
stopped Ski Lanka's attempt to

Tahir Negqash put on 37 in a 27 without further loss before declaring this morning.

### BOWLING: Tahy, 12-3-82-2; Rashd, 1-0-4-0; Ossim, 30-2-52-2; Rizwan, 5-2-13-0; Tausi, 1-4-18-3

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### BOWLING: Tahy, 12-3-82-2; Rizwan, 5-2-13-0; Talvan, 1-4-18-3

### BOWLING: Tahy, 12-3-82-2; Rizwan, 5-2-13 completed the recovery. Pakistan finished on 186 for seven to

preserve their 1-0 lead
Sri Lanks have a tough job trying to square the series with Pakistan expected to recall the seven top players who were overlooked during the Javed Miandad captaincy dispute, which has now been sertled.
Sri Lanka, on their first
oversees tour since being granted

GOLF

Test status last year, extended their overnight 127 for eight by 5-86, 6-104, 7-114, 8-114

S Welturuny, c Ashraf, b Tahir.

Pazwar-Uz-Zalfran D De More Mohlen Khalh r. De Maj. Salim Malik Ibw De Mei. Jeyed Mamdad c Medugelle, 5 D S de Silva. Washin Raja C Weldmun, 5 D S de Silva. Haroon Rechte & O S de Silva.

## snag with his putter

Correspondent Mufulira, March 19

Mufulira, March 19
An unpleasant incident, involving two British tournament players, marred the second round of the Open championship here in this sweltering Zambia copperbelt mining town today and resulted in Ewen Murray, the playing professional at Walton Heath, being penalised one stroke. His fine 68 thus became 69 and gave him a halfway total of 143, three strokes behind the joint leaders, Carl Mason, David Russell, a sturdy Midlands golfer, and Martin Poxon, the former Walker Cup amateur.

Murray, Ex-Scottish and world Murray, Ex-Scottish and world

Murray, Ex-Scottish and world junior champion, seemed set to match Poxon's 68 until the incident on the 17th green in which his ball moved as he addressed it. The question which had to be answered was whether Murray had grounded his putter. The player said he was 95 per cent certain he had not but, but the time be reached the recent certain he had not but, but
the time he reached the recorder's office, his playing
partner, Peter Tupling, had
deleted his original entry on the
card of a par four and substituted
a five.

Tupling was unhappy about
being drawn into the incident hit

heing drawn into the incident but said he had been asked for his opinion by Murray and con-sidered the club grounded. sidered the club grounded.
Murray was upset at losing a shot but did not protest strongly because he did not wish to be branded a cheat.

## Murray hits | Commercial pact leads to second circuit

the president of the US PGA, the opportunity to explain the introduction next year of a second tour, to be called the Tournament Players' Series.

The new circuit has come about as a result of a pact recently made between the two bodies not to step on each others' toes in the manufacture, marketing and distribution of golf equipment and clothing. In consequence, Beman's threat to go his own way with the Tournament Players Association has now ended and the TPA's tour reverts to its own name, the reverts to its own name, the PGA Tour. The new tour will contest of

The new tour will contest of ten tournaments each with prizemoney of 100,000 dollars and will run from December 1983 until March 1984 and continue for at least five years. The venues have not yet been decided but Beman explained that they would have to be in "warmer parts of the country", meaning Florida and Southern California.

Only the leading 125 moneywinners will automatically go into the fields for the "big" tour next season when Monday prequalifying ends, they will be joined by the 50 top finishers in the autumn qualifying school. Players for the new smaller tour will come from the qualifying school so players from school compe

## From John Ballantine, Jacksonville, March 19

A two-hour delay through fog at the start of the second round of the Tournament Players Championship here today gave Deane Beman, the US Tour Commissioner, and Joe Black, the president of the US PGA, the opportunity to explain the opportunity to explain the president of the US PGA of a strength of the transfer of the second round of the transfer of the happens to the handful of club pros who get into tournaments on "sponsors' exemptions," one wonders what chance 50 of these "lambs" will have among the tournament playing "wolves." One easy way of strengthening the second tour would have been to draft into it some of the fine players who will finish in 126th place and beyond when this season ends.

season ends.

A qualifying figure of 146 or 147 seemed likely here and Nick Faldo, who made three crucial mistakes with a new stainless steel-headed three wood and twice three-putted in his firstround 75, made a good start today with three birdies in his first six holes, finally reaching the turn in 34.

first six holes, finally reaching the turn in 34.

Peter Oosterhuis, said, perhaps unwisely, after his 73, that he had not found the fairways so demanding from the tee as he thought they would be. He probably changed that view after almost certainly wrecking his chances of making the cut when he went out in 41 with sixes at the second and fourth holes among all other kinds of mistales.

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (US unless stated): 67. L. Nelson, L. Lott, G. Burns, 68, P. Lindsoy, S. Heath, V. Hushim, S. Simpson, E. Sneed, 69, G. Gabert, D. Janusry, J. Simons, R. Eastwood, B. Flaucher, B. Lietzke, P. Mattols, G. Archer, J. Thorpe Other scores include: 73, P. Oocterhuis (GB); 75, N. Faldo (GB).

#### Oxford's grit upsets the form book

By Nicholas Keith Oxford upset the form book by taking a 3-2 lead over Cambridge after the University match foursomes yesterday. They played with grit and good sense, so the 93rd encounter in the scries is finely balanced for today's ten singles. scries is finely balanced for Clark were five down after eight today's ten singles.

Cambridge had a flying start, four birdies in the first eight with their top two pairs winning. hikes in the afternoon took the

The leading match was played at an admirable speed: 35 holes were completed in four and half hours and it finished five holes in front of the next foursome.

Oxford pair to a two hole lead. Then Melville, a former Cambridge captain, showed his class Poursomes (Oxford pairs of Pourson Melville, a former Cambridge Captain, showed his class Pourson of the next foursome. There was a remarkable swing in the second match, where Thomas, Oxford's captain, and

FOURSONES (Dxtord names first): C Ramsey and B D Livesey lost to R J H Ransall and P M Froggatt, 2 and 1, 5 P Thomas and J G Clark lost to G S Mahville and A G Edmond, 3 and 2; K R Morris and A A Barreti-Greene best D J Waeden (capt) and S C K Twigden, 4 and 3; A C Hodson and S D K Withy beat R M Tickelf and M R Puddy, one up; M R Butter and I M Lowis beet J C Leigh and N A H Rogan, one up.

#### ROWING

#### Tradesmen face stiff challenge

By Jim Railton The Oxford and Cambridge

The Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race crews will leave the stage today for one of the world's greatest rowing events—the Tideway Head of the River Race (12.30) over the 4%-mile champiouship course from Mortlake to Putney. The 50th Tideway Head has attracted 420 eights, 3,780 competitors with coxswains, and if the wind swings round by today the record could fall with so much land water adding weight to the tide. water adding weight to the tide. Favourites for the title must be the Amateur Rowing Association national squad, who start in second place with six Olympic and world silver medal winners on board supplemented by two
world lightweight gold medallists. Some of the squad have
been ill and much depends on
whether they have recovered.
The head crew, Thames Tradesmen also contains several men, also contains severa distinguished internationals bu distinguished internationals out there is a suspicion that they will not be quite the force they were last year. London University, who beat Cambridge this week. should be among the top crews and Kingston II can expect to

and Kingston in can expect to fare well.

Thirty oversess crews, from West Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark and Yugoslavia take part. Five of the world Danish lightweight eight champions row as Wallingford II starting 36th.

The women's Boat Race takes place at Henley tomorrow (2.30). This is preceded and followed by the women's second eight Osiris v Blondie (2 pm) and the Oxford men's lightweight boat race (3 pm).
At the official weigh-in yester-

At the official weigh-in yester-day, organized by the sponsors of the Boat Race, Ladbrokes, Oxford and Isis were heavier than their opponents. Oxford's average weight at 13x 13% by is exactly 100bs heavier than Cambridge—the greatest weight advantage in 27 years. Isis have an advantage of 11% over Goldie.

Today's outings: Oxford 8.30; Cambridge 9 from Patney.

## Irish in the right mood to finish things in style

From Peter West, Rugby Correspondent, Paris, March 19

With triple crown and cham-pionship in the bag, Ireland seek at Parc des Princes tomorrow to at Parc des Princes tomorrow to put the icing on their cake by making it a grand slam of four victories for only the second time in their history. They attempt the task against a country which itself won all the honours last season, and now faces the un palauble prospect of a wooden spoon and its first whitewash in 25 years.

spoon and its first whitewash in 25 years.
Although France have been at sixes and sevens this championship, with no fewer than 27 changes made to the side since they lost to New Zealand last autumn, Ireland concede that the latest Gallic mixture at forward has produced, on paper at least, the strongest recipe yet. They also know well, that they have succeeded only twice in Paris in the past 30 seasons.

succeeded only twice in Paris in the past 30 seasons.

None the less, the mood in the Irish camp is a good deal more relaxed than it was on the eve of the triple crown match against Scotland four weeks ago. Their coach. Tom Kierman, finds it difficult to measure. "The build-up to the Scottish game was exceptionally intense," he says. "Here, the atmosphere is quite different, and there's a feeling that it would be nice to finish things in style. But we can't afford to set out with idealistic notions. We've got to win, and that's that. If it evolves into a nice, flowing game, so much the better".

These sentiments are echoed by Ciaran Fitzgerald, whose firm and inspiring leadership has meant so much to the Irish cause. "It's difficult to relate to the opposition", he confesses, "because it's basically yet another new combination. But we another new combination. But we respect this latest French pack, which should be a lot stronger at close quarters, and we know that if we allow them to get parity they'll make life very difficult for us. We've got to take them up front, and, after that, bope there'll be chances for our backs to let their bair down."

So Irish battle lines seem realistically drawn, and the conditions may be to their liking. It has been wet and raw today and not at all the weather we like to associate with Paris in an early

#### **Rose facing** long lay-off

Marcus Rose, the former England Rugby Union full-back, is likely to miss the rest of the season. The injury he suffered playing for Coventry at Bedford on Wednesday night has been disgnosed as forn knee ligaments.

He will certainly not have recovered by April 3, when Coventry meet Gloucester in the semi-final of the John Player Cup, and he has already withdrawn from the Barbarians team for the annual Mobbs Memorial match against the East Midlands at Northamoron next Wednesday. at Northampton next Wednesday.

If The South American Jaguars face the first real test of their seven-match South African tour when they meet Natul in Durban today. The tourists have scored 17 tries in their two opening games, winning both easily, and badly need some tough opposition before the two internationals against the Spring-boks.

## springtime. The forecast for tomorrow according to one taxi driver, is much the same "It eez no good for France", he tells me, "and we 'ave no Martinez". He is not the only supporter this side of the water to regret the omission of the Toulouse scrum half. The French players, who are springame. The torecast for tomorrow according to one taxi driver, is much the same "It eez no good for France", he tells me, "and we 'ave no Martinez". He is not the only supporter this side of the water to regret the omission of the Toulouse scrum half.

The French players, who are none too enthusiastic about being stationed in a chateau many kilometres away from the city lights, put much emphasis on scrummaging when they trained this morning. Jean-Luc Joinel was packing down at number eight, with Laurent Rodriguez (twice a lock this championship and once a number eight) on a flank. dividends.

Ollie Campbell needs 10 more points to better his Irish record (46), which he set in the 1980 championship. His many admirers may hope that his organization of affairs on the field will be rather better than that of his alickadoss off it. The Irish president, John Moore, arrived in Dublin en route for Charles de Gaulle Airport, without his passport and only managed to acquire a new one in the nick of time If France contemplate a significant return from the front or middle of their line-out it was

#### Today's teams at Paris

France			tretand
S.Gabernet (Tenlousy)	15	Full back	H P MacNeill (Dublin University)
M Fabre	14	Right wing	TM Ringland (Queen's Universeliast)
P Mesny	13	Right centre	M J Kiernan
C Beinscain	12	Left centre	P M Dean
5 Blanco	11	Left wing	M C Find (Cork Constitution)
J-P Lescarboura	10	Stand-off .	S O Campbell Old Belvedere)
P Berbizier	. 9	Scrum balf	R J McGrath
P Dospital (Bayonne)	1	-Prop	PAOrr (Old Wesley)
P Dintrans	2	Hooker	C F Fitzgerald* Si Mary's College)
R Paparemborde	3	Prop	G A McLoughlin
J-P Rives*	6	- Flanker	J F Slattery (Blackrock College)
D Revallier (Graulhet)	4	Lock	M I Keane (Lansdowne)
J-F Imberon	5	Lock	D G Leniban : t University College. Cork)
L Rodriguez	7	Flanker	R Kearney (Wanderers)
J-L Joind (Brive)	8	No 8	J B O'Driscoil (London trish) "captain
	Reler	ee: A Welsby (Engl	and) -

## REPLACEMENTS: 16 M P Fitspairich (Wanderens) 17 J Cantrel (Blackrock College) 18 R K Kearrel (Wanderers) 19 K A 7 O Regar (University College, Cerk) 20 J A Hewill (NIFC) 21 J Murphy Today's teams at Cardiff

I Uuay 3	(Call	is at Cai	CANTAL
Wales G Evans	15	Full back	Scotland A R Irvine*
R A Ackerman	14	Right wing	J Poliock
G W R Gravell	13	Right centre	J M Renwick
A J Donovan	. 12	Left centre	D I Johnston
C F W Rees	11	Left wing	G R T Baird
W G Davies*	10	Stand off	J Y Rutherford
G Williams	- 9	Scrum half	R I Laidlaw
I Stephens	1.	Prop	J Aitken
A J Phillips	2	Hooker	C T Deans
G Price	,3,,	Prop	I G Miliae
R C Burgess	6	Flanker	J H Calder
R L Norster	• 4	Lock	W Cuthbertson
R D Moriarty	5	Lock	A J Tomes
J-R Lewis	7	Flanker	D B White
E T Butler	. 8	No 8	I A M Paxton

Referee J P Bonnet ( France) REPLACEMENTS: 16 M Wyatt REPLACEMENTS: 15 G M McGuta-15wanses), 17 M Dacoy (Swanses), 18 M Douglas (Lianelli, 19 C Unninghan (Haith) 6 C Dacow (Williams (Swanses), 20 W James (Gala), 19 G (Judio (Sellara, 20 B Jacow)), 21 S Sulion (Ponty-14 Hay (Beroughmill))

#### **Billiards**

Mark Wildman fought a courageous upbill battle against Rex Williams on the second day of the World Professional Final at Sutton Coldfield yesterday, Sydney Friskin writes. He made more breaks in the third quarter of play but Williams still managed to stay confortable ahead to maintain an advantage of about 700 points in this 3,000 point final.

point final.

When the match was resumed yesterday Williams led 1,492 to 624 with nine in play, but Williams added only two more points. On his third visit to the table Wildman compiled a fine break of 199 to which Williams resilied immediately with 180. replied immediately with 180.
Wildman ended his break with
a missed connon off the top
cushion; Williams with a more
difficult kiss cannon in the same arreal The stage seemed to have been set for a rousing battle. But if Williams was intense on consolidation his plans were soon frustrated by Wildman who recovered more ground with a fine break of 117.

fine break of 117.

Wildman succeeded in containing Williams, but there followed a difficult and somewhat unproductive period for both players who frequently called for the balls to be cleaned by the referee. Apparently the run of the balls was not quite true because they had gathered a lot of recivered. had gathered a lot of moisture. The best that Williams could do was to supplement his early effouts with breaks of 56 and 70. Wildman made better progress with useful breaks of 74, 53, and 57

57. PRIAL: R. Williams (Stourbridge) leads M. Wildman (Peterborough) 2 165—1.437 Best breaks: Williams: 83, 207, 88, 114 259, 68, 217, 62, 81, 180, 53, 56, 70 Wildman, 79, 53, 76, 125, 189, 117, 74, 53, 57, 75.

#### Hockey

The England squad begin the first of a new series of training weekends this weekend at Bisham Abbey to prepare for international matches later in the year, Sydney Friskin writes. The training will be completed with two matches tomogrow, the first two matches tomorrow, the first against Southgate (starting 11.15 am) and the second in the afternoon against the South, For Southgate, the match will be a useful exercise for next weekend, when they play Hounslow in the semi final of the national club championship. Six members of the Southgate team, Batchelor, Craig, Dodds, Driver, Duthie and Kerly are in the England squad, from which three faimliar faces will be missing. Brookeman and Khehar have retired from international hockey and Westcott does not wish to be two matches tomorrow, the first retired from international hockey and Westcott does not wish to be considered for the next six months. Mallett and Kerly are back, and Spray from Marlborough gets his chance.

John Hurst, England's reserve goatkeeper, who plays for St Albans, will probably be at Bisham Abbey and not at

Bishop's Stortford, where St race in Rome because of stomach albans play Fords in the semi-inflammation.

The United States still has a formidable trace for the 2.45 A

reelection after 1983.

England's women play the ☐ England's women play the Netherlands at Wembley. It is the fourth encounter in the stadium between them. Netherlands won the last 2 — 0. The pitch may have the last word today, with recent rainfall having done nothing to improve the hardworked grass.

#### lce hockev

After watching Hungary in practice, Lawrie Lovell was expecting a massacre, Robert Prvce writes. After eight minutes Pryce writes. After eight minutes of the opening game of the European Junior Championship he knew to his relief that he was wrong. Great Britain had just taken a 3-1 lead over the pretournament favourites. "We started with the old fire, Lovell, the British coach, said, "They must have got a surprise".

must have got a surprise".

The Hungarians overcame their surprise to win 8-4. Most of the damage was done by their predatory first line — Hudak (3), Koger (2) and Pesti (1).

McCaffrey opened the scoring from a pass by Hand and finished Britain's best move of the game for a last period consolation. for a last period consolation. Hand, at 14, the youngest player in the team, made it 2-0 by tipping in a McCaffrey pass. After Rapley's pace had carried him free of defenders at the blue line, he scored the third.

#### Athletics

Craig Virgin, winner of the last two world cross country titles, has lost his chance of the third, Noman Fox writes. The American has pulled out of Sunday's

Albans play Fords in the semi-final of the East Club champion-ship tomorrow.

Robin Fletcher, president of the Hopodrome Capanelle to the Hopodrome Capanelle to the Hippodrome Capanelle track. Alberto Salazar, the announced he will not stand for world's fastest marathon runner, reelection after 1983

becomes favourite, although the New Zealander, Rod Dixon is in impressive form. Heavy rain and today's borse racing over parts of the 12-kilo-metre course should help the north Europeans but no runner from the home countries is likely to win especially now that David Moorcroft, of England, has

pulled out.

Ethiopia will give the United Ethiopia will give the United States their strongest team rivalry provided they take account of some last-minute changes in the course. Last year, when leading the field, six of their team stopped with a lap to go but still won the team event.

#### Rugby League

The most gruelling time of the season has arrived. Widnes and Hull face exacting tests of their ability, temperament and squad strengths during the remaining two months of the season, Keith Macklin writes Widnes are top of the championship table and are Challengs Cup semi-finalists. Hull lie third in the champion-ship and are also in the Cup semi-Widnes have much the harder

demanding struggles against Bradford Northern in the quarter-final of the Cup, they entertain Hull Kingston Rovers, who are in fourth place. While Widnes will be feeling the knocks, bruises and tiredness that always follow tough cup games, Rovers are comparatively fresh and have a single-minded objective after being dismissed objective after being dismissed from the Cup. They want to salvage a thin season by their standards by winning the cham-pionship or premiership or both.

#### **SKIING CONDITIONS**

Runs to Piste Good Andermatt 140 360 Good powder on north faci Crans-Montana 150 230 140 360 Good Sone powder on off-piste runs

Kitzbühel 100 230 Good Heavy

New snow on wet base

Val d'isère 165 265 Powder Good

Excellent skiing conditions

in the above reports, supplied by Britain, L refers to lower slopes ar tports, supplied by representatives of the Ski C to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The follower translations are tourist board:



## A Scot sets a record as Wales try to keep one

By David Hands Twenty years ago, upon the last occasion that Scotland beat Wales in Cardiff, Gordon Waddel Wales in Cardiff, Gordon Waddel was winning his sixteenth cap in what was to be his last year of international rugby. Waddely total of 18 caps, a record for a Scottish stand-off, is passed today by John Rutherford who will doubtless hope to celebrate by assisting in a victory which would push Scotland up to joint second in this season's championship table and leave Wales firmly anchored among the assortant.

pionship table and leave Wales firmly anchored among the also-rans.

But, as the home countries have formd over the last It years, travelling to the National Stadium at Cardiff is easier than the arrival. Even in times of comparatively modest talent the Welsh ground record has stood in the championship since France won in 1968. Nor are they likely to surrender that record easily despite the loss through injury of Terry Homes and Jeff Squire.

The Welsh are left today with a lot to prove from a disappoining season; since defeating Australia they have beaten only France, courtesy of Gwyn Evans's prolific boot. Try-scoring has been a difficult business and of the three they have scored in the championship, two have been by Holmes and the third by Rhidri Lewis. The three-quarters have posed only a sporadic threat and even though there were words of hope from their coach, John Lloyd, this week, the best bet for Wales today looks in he the tactical kicking of their captain, Gazeth Davies.

Lloyd said: "We have not taken the game by the scruff of the neck and run at the opposition, however, is something that Scotland look better equipped to do; in the conten of a loose game and a broken field lrvine, happily recovered from influenza, Renwick, and Rutherford are all capable of sening up tries. The Scots have, however, lost the services of Keith Robertson, who has tousilitis, he is replaced by a new cap, Jim apollock (Gosforth), who has done well for the Anglo-Scou this season.

Wales, may seek to keep the same tight and play to the

done well for the Anglo-Scott this season.
Wales, may seek to keep the game tight and play to the forwards who served them to well in Cardiff against France h will be difficult for the new Welsh cap, Robert Norster, in to as well on his debut as the may he has replaced. Steve Sutter as well on his debut as the man he has replaced, Steve Suting, did on his seeing he has the considerable experience of Tomes and Cuthbertson is opposition. Nevertheless if Wales are to run at the opposition, they will nearly be a see free will probably want to do so free short range after the forward and Davies have done the spadework.

and Davies have done the spadework.
For Wales, certainly, if not for Scotland, it is a change to be involved in a sideshow, while France and Ireland hold the centre stage. Even so, the intrepid prespector can frequently find things of value his out on the smaller stalls and there is every opportunity today for Weles and Scotland to bring out their gems with Wales the favourities because they have the dividend of playing at home.

## Gustard steps in Cosforth recall the Northun-berland captain, Steve Gustard, on the wing at Halifax today is place of Jim Pollock, who plays for Scotland

FOR THE RECORD

\$30. Walley

TENNESS OF THE

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Reserved .

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Mitted Riv Compact in .

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Paulier Committee

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Boggraph and Co.

Streite.

CALCUTTA.—Indian Open, second ment. 138, I Shirehums Lepan) 69, 67, 140, Heah Min-Main (Tawan) 68, 72; Lu Ho-Chen (Tawan) 72, 68; Hus Shreng-San (Tawan) 77, 70; K Hen (Burna) 60, 71; 147, 15 As (Burna) 71, 70; L Collen (18) 71, 70; F Arrano (US) 69, 72; 142, P Desiz (Srad) 61, 72; T Tereka (Lopen) 72, 70; F Fersyn Lapan) 70, 72; K Cox (US) 71, 71; Hen Weng-Narug (Taiwan) 63, 73; — Resist

LAS VEGAS LPGA tournament: First roled leaders: 68: J. Clark, A. Ritzman 70: N. Lopez-Melton. 71: S. Lutie, P. Bradler, A. Mitter, S. Hayrier 72: B. Laver, K. Witteraff, P. Shoettan, J. Coles. WOMEN'S TOUR: Earnings: 1. J. Clark 548,950; 2. S. Little 549,735; 3. H. Sart \$45,350; 4. B. Daniel 545,707: S. A. Dikamen. WOMER'S TOME CHIMPS: 1 Case \$48,950; 2, M. Sar; \$45,950; 2, E. Little \$49,230; 3, H. Sar; \$45,350; 4, B. Deniel \$45,007; 5, A. Olasses \$7,374; 6, A. Alcoh \$34,855; 7, H. Losseletton \$22,743; 8, P. Sheenan \$19,435; 1, D. White \$18,733; 1, D. J. A. Westson \$15,455; 124, J. Lee Smith (GB) \$232.

ROTTERDAM Second round (all 183 description beat H Solomon 6-2,6-1; J Canad boat V Van Patten 7-6, 6-2; J Bacht bett 6 Mayer 6-2, 1-0; rid.
AUSTIN: Women's butterment: Coasterint S Simmonts (Bary) beat P Patt (WQ) 5-4-5; C Konde (WQ) beat H Sukove (Coactation 17-6, 4-6, 6-1; P Medrado (Brazil bett 6 Monteiro (Brazil 1-6, 6-3, 8-2; Dut He be 18; Korea) beat A Temesavari (Hunger), M BOSTON: Women's Bournement: South 18 Nagelsen (US) beat A Holbs (Sp. 6, 7-6, 6-3; A Smith (US) beat 3 Jorde 69, 7-5, 7-5; B Gastusek (US) beat 3 June 69, 2-1; K Jordan (US) beat H Massillari (Coachostovskia) 6-4, 7-6, B Jean-180, Dabet A Kiyomura 6-4, 6-2; STRASSOURGE (Quarter-finale: F. Mor 86 beat J Fitogerald (Australia) 6-8, 6-1; Mayotte (US) beat B Taroczy (Hostgar) 44, 6-4.

HOCKEY

KARACHE: Asian Cup tourname
Pelistan 4, India 0, Third place mits
2, Singapore 0 Fourth place mits
1, Bangladean 1

LOWDOM: British Shaderd Sport Federal sphe championship: 1 S. Bill (Loughtborough) 4 wins: 2 A. Brigania Fig. 3; 3, N. Fancourt (Oxford) 2; 4 K. I (Cambridge) 3; 5, C. Paraira (Cambridge) 6, M. Cortch (Aston) 0.

SWINNING SPEED SKATING

MOSCOW: 5,000m. A Barenov (USSID:\*\* 54.66aec (World record). SKIING KRARLISKA GURA, (Yugosimini), Meni <sup>1</sup> Cop: Giant slaton: 1. P Mehre (U.). <sup>1</sup> 14.53 sec. 2. H Enn (Austria) 11.515. (Garardell Gustembourg) <sup>1</sup>:15.25. Smillel P Mahre (USA) 304 pts; 2. 1 Smillel 210; 3. S Mahre (USA) 177

**HORDIC SKIDIG** STRBSKE PLESO, (Czechostowski) 15km cross-country cup race 1, 8 June 15km cross-country cup race 1, 8 June 16 June 16

Scotland take of Scotland won the women's indoor bowls action shots difference after the Ireland 160-75 at Harrison to the past two teams to the past two teams. the past two years, were the past two years, were the past two years, were the life of the round robust and so lost the title.

But as the home to travelling to the last his have fornd over the last his dium at cardiff is easier the comparatively modes the comparatively modes the comparatively modes the comparatively modes the won in 1963. Nor are the last the championship made his won in 1963. Nor are the last two at the surrender that neon a terry Homes and left specific to the prove from a dorner last the prove from a dorner last the prove from a dorner last the prove from a difficult business they have beaten only his fee posed only a sport was a championship, two has he hope from their modes and the third his left Lewis. The third his week, the highest last the grant hope from their modes and his walls index last the specific holds in the second of the surface of the second was any time this second in the many time this second in the many time this second in the many time this second was any time the second of in the many time that sociand look they influence. Happily retored to think the second was any time the second was a social the second was a specific to the second was a second was a specific to the second was a spe

Steve Kember will continue as
Crystal Palace manager at least
until the end of the season. After
a board meeting last night;
Jimmy Rose, a club director said:
"Steve's position has been
reaffirmed as caretaker manager
until the end of the season. It
was a wery amicable meeting and
it was a unanimous decision."
Mr Kember, a foirmer Palace
player, took over as caretaker
manager when Darlo Gradi was
sacked in November. Mr Kember
put his position in jeopardy when
he criticized directors for not
making sufficient money available to sign David Swindlehurst
from Derby County after the
clubs had agneed terms.

Jack Dunnett, president of
the Footbell League, has thrown
a lifeline to Bristol City. The
third division club are threatened
with closure indess the league
lift conditions imposed on them.
"Mr Dunnett said he would
consult members of the management committee in the hope that
they could come up with
something on Monday."

Yesterday's results distre well for the Andri this sea an forewater who serve on from the track of the server of the well in Cutdill against for Welsh are Robert homes August he la Yesterday's results iever hees i of the opposite Third division will be have want in deal und freie en hate 🗺 RUGIS' UMCOL Brisol 61, Physouth Ablor 6; Laicaster 33, RAF 9; Massing 21, Weston-aupor-Mars 8; Cardill 28, Hardo's Promer-Pupds 11; Popsypool 17, Bridgend 18; Swanses 28, Notinghas 18; Heersum (One Natural Canada Card A live - Certambilia n a sidedus v ireland bill . age Ess # 1 Tand thing is 1841

the state of the sauce by less than Gustard steps in the line of the line line line line.

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1 35 B<sup>252</sup>

TENNIS

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Polloka shi FOR THE RECOR

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THE SHOWING THE PROPERTY OF TH att. HOCKEY 1 3 THE 12 ST gradient. 12-3 FENCING ntik Nord Proc SWINNIE 4 The second

SPEED SKATTE MOSCOCIO MANAGEMENTO DE SECUENTE DE SECUEN SKING SPANNER A GORAL (1975 MAN) S. A. C. NORDIC SKIE NORDIC PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Scotland take of

And later the state of parties and parties

# English survivors avoid the cup favourites

Britain's last two European sition, Antwerp in the Uefa Cup ambassadors avoided the favour-ites when the semi-final draws of the three competitions, were made in Zurich yeaterday. Aston will, the League champions, meet Andelecht in the European Cup and Tottenham Houspur, the Cup holders, are against Andelecht; are against the Cup winters as well as the Cup Winners Cup holders, are against the Andelecht; list of victims this fixtures that iters their events as the Cup with the conditions of the main their conditions. Spurs, title cannidates them selves in spite of the main fixtures that iters their events are their conditions. the three competitions were made in Zurich yesterday, Aston Villa, the League champions, meet Andelecht in the European Cuo and Tottenham Hotspur, the FA Cup holders, are against Barcelona in the Cup winner's Cup. Both, Though, will have the disadvantage of hosting the first legs on April 7.

At least Villa, having visited the icy, harsh and barren wastes of Iceland, East Germany and the Soviet Union respectively, need not travel far for the return a formight later. Yet during England's five-year reign over the trophy, the finalists have usually emerged from those who began their challenge on foreign

work.
Villa lost their only previous match against Belgian oppo-

Kember is

more time

Kick-off 3.00 unless stated.

First division

Coventry v Argenel...

Leads v Molton/F-

Liverpool V Sunderland ..

Nanchester C v Everton. MickSeebrough v West Hem.

Notta C v Manchester U. Sloke v Brighton .....

Totterham v Southempic

West Brom'y Birmingham .. Wolverhampion + Samusta:

Second division

Hollon v Norwich.....

Chaines y Rotherture

Howcombe y Oldham

Q. P. Rangers v Charitor

Watford v Strewsbury

Third division ...

Burnley v Brantford.....

www. w ktudownfield (postponed).

F. A. TROPHY: Fourth needs Aftrochem v Bishop's Stortford; Enfield v Scarborough; Kidderwinster v Wycombe; Northwich v

Worcester
ALLIANCE PREMER LEAGUE: Both v Bostoric
Degenhein v Trombridge; Frickley v Dartford;
Degenhein v Trombridge; Frickley v Dartford;

Partout Yood v Telton Weynous v
Rancout Yood v Telton Control Alvechurch v
Sunthern LEAGUE Middland Alvechurch v
Telton LEAGUE Middland Alvechurch v
Telton Corby v Bronnegrove;
Cloudy v Declard Numerich v
Fleedington
Stouthvidge v Methyn; Teumbou v Enderby;
Vollingborough v Bridgend; Witney v
Handrad

Minchead
South: Antover v Aylesbury; Ashlard v
Hillingdor; Basingloke v Selesbury; Chojmstord
v Crawley; Fareham Tn. v Hounsdow;
Fonkestone v Additione and Waybridge;
Hessings v Doren; Waterlooville v Dunstable;
Weeldstone v Canterbury; Welling v Gospori

Bristol R v Doncaster -

Carlista v Newport...

Lincoln v Oxford.....

Plymouth v Waisel ....

Portemouth y Fulham.

Degretiem v Troutridge; Frick Keltering v A.P. Learnington; Berrow; Stafford v Barnet;

Chesterfield v Eristol

C Palace v Luton.

Cardiff y Combridge U ...

given

Cup twice, in 1976 and 1978.

Anderlecht's list of victims this acason include Juventus and Red Star Belgrade; they are leading contenders for the championship again and are likely to provide seven representatives in the Belgian World Cup squad. Tody Barton, though, was relieved that Villa were not drawn against Bayern Munich, European champions for three successive seasons from 1974, who play Liverpool's conquerors, CSKA Sofia.

began their challenge on foreign soil.

Liverpool last season and Nontingham Forest three years ago are notable exceptions to the rule but Villa, reaching the last four for the first time are mere schoolboys in the classroom of experience. Although they triumphed unexpectedly in Berlin in the second round, their progress will depend on how thoroughly they do their homework.

Keith Burtinshaw's contract at Spurs, which expires in June is also expected to be extended shortly. They have lost their last two cup ties, after ZS successive victories, and they, too, need to take a healthy lead to the stunning Non Camp Stadium, where the final and the opening world Cup game will be staged.

Spanish side, Affence Madrid, in the 1963 competition to become the 1963 competition to become the first Brinsh side to win a European trophy, have never

three years ago and seeking a place in a European final for the eighth time. Barcelona, like Andelecht, could also finish their season as champions.

Spurs, title candidates themselves in spite of the many fixtures that litter their path, are glad to have avoided Dynamo Thlisi, the holders who are paired with Standard Leige. "Talisi are a very good side, "Mr Burtishaw said. "If we tiidn't meet Bartelona until the final, they would have the advantage of being at home."

The Uefa Cup Final over two legs may be a West German affair, as it was two years ago. Kaiserslautern, after their astonishing win against Real Madrid, entertain Gothenburg, and Hamburg, the favourites, travel to Radnicki Nis. Andelecht, could also finish their

Semi-final draws

EUROPEAN CUP: CSKA Sofia Bayern Munich; Aston Villa v nderlecht. Anderiecht.
CUP WINNERS CUP: Dynamo
Tbilisi v Standard Liege; Tottenham Hotspur v Barcelona
UEFA CUP: Kaiserslautern v
Gothenburg; Radnicki Nis v
Hamburg

## Clubs confuse World Cup preparations

By Stuart Jones

England's World Cup preparations are to be disrupted. Ron Greenwood, England's manager, yesterday agreed to release Tottenham Hotspur and Livericol players in his squad for their rearranged league match at White Hart Lane on May 31, two days after the home international against Scotland and three days before the triendly international in Emland:

Spurs' representatives, probably only Clemance and Hoddle, will also be freed if they reach the FA Cup final to be held on May 22, at the end of the week in which England are to start their shold-up for Spain. Tottenham's hopes of winning three trophies, are still threatened by fixture congestion.

They are sure to be forced to play three games in some of the weeks before the end of their crowded season and even them may not finish their programme moil June. Today, without Crooks and Ardiles, they at least resume their League schedule at home to Southamptom, the leaders who are nine points and seven matches in front.

While Spurs were climains

seven matches in front.

While Spurs were clinging exhausted to their European ambitions, Southsmpton spent a refreshing four days in Dubai, secoring a dozen goals in their two matches. Pucken claimed four of defender, and the Doncaster them and could partner the prolific Keegan in what may be. Pugh, have pulled out of the secording to Liswie McMenseny, match against Rolland at Wrexbombampton's manager.

#### Weekend fixtures

Fourth division Blackpool v Sheffield U... поживающей у Тум

Hereford v York Hull V Port Vale... Manafield y Stockbort. Northampton y Bury\_ Petertscrough v Scunth Reichdein v Darfinston.

Scottish premier division

Abections v Dundes Celtic y Airdrie .... Dundee v Hibernie Rangers V Partick.

Wigen v Colchester....

Scottish first division

Clydebank v Queen of South . Deviteration v Dumbarton . E. Stirting v Baith... Noonia + Charles & Park Klimaroock v Falkirk. Mother well v Hamilton St. Johnstone v Ayr ....

Scottish second division Afbion v Alloa Clyde v Berwick E. Fife v-Stirling ... Forter v Strangaer bank v Courdenhaut Montrose v Brechin Stavicumpuk v Arbroath

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier Cartinations y Calgorialisms, Chole Brenbucods, Foresters y M Wellingburiers y Landing C.S. First Division: Allegenhamisms y Bradfieldians y Saloplans; Repi

F.A. VASE: Curtan-Goal replayer Barios Rovers v (trifing-borsugh Diamonds; Chestroni' V River Star. 16000LESEX SENIOR CLP: Sami-limat: Hayes

Telecomba.

#STHMANN LEAGUE: Premier Divisione Barking v Setton United: Boreham: Wood v Leatherheast; Carshaltin Albielle v Stalines Town: Croydon v Heriow Town; Dutwich Hamlet v Billericay Town; Chronic Growton v Heriow Town; Dutwich Hamlet v Billericay Town; Harver Brouseph v Bronsley; Hitchin Town v Towing and Mitchine; Slongh Town v Weithsamstow Assenue; Wolfang v Laylorstone, and library; Bognor Regin v Maray alat Ward; Calpon v Eponom and Event; Famborough v St. Albanis; Cay; Hemplon v Chesham; Hornethurch v Weither and Herarhetig; Klogstonian v Tibury; Metropolitan Polito v Feltham; Oxford City v Heriford; Wolfagham v Wenther, Second Division: Gonheritay v Eghan; Corinthan Casuals v. Epping; Dorfung v Indoor and Etnichter; Hornethean v Easthoutne v Lacchworth (AG; Harvetch and Parkeeton v Timo; Hennel Henneldon; Molesey v Rainham; Worthing v Hungerfort.

ATTHERMAN LEAGUE: Graya v Challont St. [

MORTHERN LEAGUE: Spermymoor v Biylin . Lacrosse
Spermer Advington v Willington, States
Auditand v Durhan City, Permit v Crook,
Cossati v Farrykit; Evenwood v Whiley Bay,
Tow Law v Ettinghen; Shidton v North
Shekter, Whathy v Hordelt, West Auckland v
Stopfordians
V South Bank.

MORTH OF ENGLAND: First division:
Ashton v South Manchester &
Wythenshawe: Heston Mersey v
Stockport: Mettor V Urmston: Old
Stopfordians v Old Wacontana;
Spetited University v Old Wacontana;
Temperacy Energy v Old Wacontana;
Temperacy Energy v Old Wacontana;
Temperacy Energy v Old Wacontana;
Manchest Croydon v Lee; Kenton v
Buckharst Hill: Puricy v Hillcroft.

Rugby Union INTERNATIONAL MATCHES; WARM V SCOTING (M CAROTT), 2-20 Frame V (MINE) (2,00)

Frame Vireland (2.00)
CLUB MATCHES

White Park V Harconic Processor

V Hull & E. R.; Coventry V Harlocutes;
Edinburgh Ancadepaics V Bocoughmust; Fylde V
Gele; Glaenovgan Wendereit V Nurseston

(11.00); Helliss V Bostoris; Harlocot
Heritecool Receives V Stewar's Meille F, P.;
Harlock V Lengholm; Kitnersook V Metros,
Liverpool V Headingler; London Irish V Sett,
Loughtborough Students V Beningham:
Middlectrough V Clary; Morley V New
Prighton; Orrell V Gloucester; Penarth V Next

(11.00); Richtmond V Moseley; Roundhay V
Manchester; Sele V Northersport; Saracens V
Bedford; Sheffield V Northers; Vale of Lure V
Huddersook; Seles Heritesook; Wassis V U. S. Portsmouth; Walerico V
Vijander, Seles V Seles Hartlepoot;
Wassis V U. S. Portsmouth; Walerico V

Hockey ICE HOCKEY

Volleyball

rinder) 6: Piest elvision: Felidrit, v Coethridge 24: TOVR: v MBH; Vissi v Bullshill Glask; Kilmermook v Dundee Kirkton; ing v William. Golf Oxford University of Cambride University (at Hunstanton) Race Walking AAA 10,000 metres enamplonehip (West London Stadium) Real tennis

Rowing
Hand of River Race (Mertiake to
Patincy)
Squash rackets
Patrick
Chichester Lifernational festival
(Chichester Lifernationals (Watsor-lan SRC, Edinburgh)

Tomorrow Football
Fourth dictature Bractiond City v Torquey.
Northern Premier League: King's Lynn Lencaster.
Rugby Union
CLIB MATCHES. Mel. Police v Blackbeett
Torquey v Tredugar; London Wetsh v Publi
School Wenderers.

Do hockey European C Pool (under 19): Great Britain Spein (M Whitley Bay, 6,30). Rugby League
PRST DIVISION: Castleford v Wigner (3.30);
PRST DIVISION: Castleford v Wigner (3.20);
Pullians v St Helians; Luida v Whiteflavors, Luida
v Flagtherstone, Rosens; Luida v Barrow (2.30);
Warvingson v Branchad Morthers, Wigner v Hust
Kingdom Rosens; York v Webashed Trinky SECORD DYUSSON: Balley v Olchang Sectord Borough v Branley; Carries v Keighley; Doncester v Huyton; Heditax v Cerdill City; Haudrafield v Develops (3.30); Rochdell Hornels v Hunslet; Worklegton J. v

EAST COUNTY LEAGUE: Cambridgestire Suitols (Wabach). OTHER COUNTY MATCHES: Extent GTHERI. COUNTY MATCHES: Execx v
Hortfordshire. (Old Loughtenisms: HC),
Caughtenisms: HC),
Caughtenisms: HC) v Suffolk U21 (Wisboch),
Execx U2) v Hertfordshire U21 (Old
Loughtenisms HC).
TULIMANIEUTS: Herefix chemplonship
(Heads HC, 10.30; Brails 5.15), Norfolk oldchemplonship, Inst (Euton Park, Norwich),
HEPPRESENTATIVE MATCH: United Barits HA
V West, Kant HA (Loyds Barit, Lower
Syderham).

Real Tennis Ameiour eingles che (Hempton Court, 2,50). Road Running

Race (Henley).

Squash Rackets
Patrick International |
Velentropy)

after Michael Dickinson's magmilicent raid on Cheltenham,
Silver Buck, the hero of
Thursday's Gold Cup, is safely
back in his box as is his stable
companion, Bregawn.

Tony, the trainer's father said:
"Its all very quiet here. We had a
good drive home and a bite of
supper on the way. Quite frankly,
we're all a bit tired." But this is
how you would expect this
talented North country family to
behave as they treat those twin
imposters, triumph and disaster,
in exactly the same fashion.

However, fatigued as he was,
Mr Dickinson was unable to
conceal his pride in the achievements of his son and of the
horses in his charge. "Fred
Winter came up to me after the
race and said, 'Well done, Tony,
you've trained him well'. Those
few words pleased me as much as
anything."

Dickinson's only runner this
afternoon is Badsworth Boy in
the lugestre Challenge Cup at
Uttoxeter, Robert
Winter can lend a treble by
winning the White Hart Challenge Cup with Ray Charles, the
Hawthorn Memorial Challenge
cup with Jacko, and the Spa
with Bannoran.

Both Jacko and Bannoran were
successful last time out and with
Peter Scudamore in the saddle,
the pair can help to put
the pair can help to put
scall me burst of speed to win so
easily at Nottingham, stayed on
strongly when runner-up to
Azaam in the Victor Ludorum
thurdle at Haydock Park. Ray
Charles should be capable of
conceding I'llb to John O'Neill's
mount, Run and Skip, who must
represent a live danger off his
present mark in the handicap.

After beating Thursday's
Hexham winner, Dusky Duke at
Wetherby, Radsworth Boy experienced no difficulty in landing the
odds of 3-1 laid on the sevenyear-old at Market Rasen last
week. Despite his hefry weight of

## Dickinsons back to bread and butter

By Michael Seely

It was back to work as usual at 12st 7lb, Badsworth Boy should Rarewood yesterday afternoon make it a treble in this extended after Michael Dickinson's magnificent raid on Cheltenham. Also at Untoxeter, David Silver Buck, the hero of Nicholson can gain swift compensations.



Determination personified: Midnight Court who runs at Newcastle.

pay to take a chance with Alten Glazed who has two sound races after ploughing through the mud for an easy victory at Warwick. The finish of the Matten Handicap Steeplechase should be fought out between Whiggie Geo, Carting's Ferrest and Solo Sam fortina's Express and Solo Sam.
Fortina's Express and Whiggie
Geo finished third and fourth,
respectively, to Scot Lane and
Bregawn in the Greenell Whitley Breweries Chase at Haydock.
After the events at Cheltenham
on Thursday this would appear to

represent first-class form and at this afternoon's weights, Whiggie Geo must be the choice. Postponed meeting The Warwickshire Hunt Point to-point meeting at Mollington, scheduled for today, has been postponed until Wednesday, March 31.

STATE OF GOING tofficiety Lingfield: not with heavy patches. Newcastle: good Unbester. soil, Nanday. Wolverhampton: chass, good to soft, hurdles, egit. Phureton. aoil. Carisla-aoit.

in doubt

There will be an 8am inspec-tion at Untoxeter roday to see if racing can go ahead. Yesterday, after two hours of heavy rain, there was water lying on the course. The clerk of the course Li-Cmdr Ford said: "More rain is forecast and racing seems doubtful. It will need to be dry for racing to be possible."

#### Newcastle

(Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45] 1.45 BUIST MOTORS LAND ROVER HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs £902: 3m) (8 runners)

2.15 MATFEN HANDICAP CHASE (Handicap: £3,308; 3m) (9) 

POSTER Forthm's Examples (10-0) fed had, cought had 100y 3rd, bin 11 hd to Scots Line (I and Broguess (game 95b) with Wiggin Gao (ruc 35b) always case up. 11 army, 45h. 12 m Heydock, Star G, 3m, good to soft; previously (10-7) stayed on, 2nd, bin 11 hd, to Posty Smilly only with Sale Sam (1rd), no active from 2 cut, S. suezy, 3rd and Whitpin Gable however (br) 6th, bin further (26 ki) and The Engineer (br) 10 there every 45h, with Gald inventeer (br) 6th, bin further (26 ki) and The Engineer (br) won St. 10 ran. Movements, Feb 19, 3m, yielding, Solo Sams (10-5) stayed is won St, 11h trees Hallo Dandy (ruc Sh) and Lambberry (ruc Sh). 15 ran. Kelso, Mar 2,2 Westerd.

2.45 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE FINAL (Handicap: Novices: £7,985: 2m and 120 vds) (18)

2003by NRW TO ME (J Koogh) N Michell 7-10-17
94100
48-1114 NODDY'S RYDE (CD) (L Heke) G Richards 5-10-10
NODDY'S RYDE (CD) (L Heke) G Richards 5-10-10
SM2 CELTIC BREW (W Hards) alto M Rhoef 5-10-3
MC ODZ33
PRENCH POLLY (D Tucker) D Tucker 6-10-1
D4-1011
PLEASANT POLLY (MRC C Paynes 3 Payne 7-10-0
AVANTIE (P Rorke) J 8 Wilson 6-10-0 3 Museo, 5 Gright Consts, 5 Coltic Brew, 7 Streemliner, 8 Solid Rock, 10 Worthy Heiress, Vitro, Broadheath, 14 Brew George, 18 Sthers.

12" Augro, progenesse, 14 Brave George, 18 others.

FORMS Shieses (11-10) and seals cought fine, 3rd, bits nis, %1 to Riszle (Nf) and Charley Fisher (no. 148b) led that, cought close bown, 46 rats, Newbury, Feb 12, 2m, noff. Bright Onesis (15-5) won easy 12: Il from Cellic Hero (no. 138b) and Michaette (no. 200b), 17 ran Hereford, Mar 5, 2m, noff. Alaire (11-10) won constraint 4t, 31 from Stowed Grove (r 140b) and Cellic Lesyster (no. 140b, 12 ran. Wolvertrampton, Jan 27, 2m, good. Errera George (11-1) and Cellic Lesyster (no. 140b, 12 ran. Wolvertrampton, Jan 27, 2m, good. Brave George (11-1) and 3 out to finit, 2nd, bits 2t, to Charles Shockle (pare 901) with Augustia (Nf) 191 newsy, 4th 5 ran. Doncaster, Feb 27, 2m 14, noff. Alber Ghande (11-5) weektered last, 5th, bit 5t, to Sastin Charles Minddle (pare 100); with French Poly (no. 720) stayed on, 4 away, 3rd, 15 ran. Fallumbeau, Feb 19, 2m, good. Cellic Street (11-7) stayed on, 2nd, bit %1, to John's Pressni (no. 35) with Sactin (18 Song (no. 13th) 31 wasy 3rd, 20 ran. Worcester, Mar 3, 3m, heavy.

PALACE ROYAL (CD) (R Tete) R Tate 9-12-1 ROYAL MINSTREL (I WINSTRE) D Moorhead 7-11-10 CASH IN HAND (C Colline) W A Stephenson 6-11-5 JUST A KINSHAN (Lord Craushaw) Mrs A Cousins 6-11-5 MISSI A KRISMAN (Lord Craushaw) Mrs A Cousins 6-11-6
REPORNIMA (Mrs V Thompton) V Thompton 9-11-5
SOVEREIGN SMIP (Or A MacIntyre) J Charlion 7-11-5
STRAWILL (I) Debagn) B Winteson 7-11-6
TREASURE HOUSE (J Needman) D Nicholson 6-11-5 10-11 Cast in Hand, 9-4 Royal Minstral, 7-4 Palace Royal, 10 Tressure House, 12-4 4.15 BELFORD HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £900: 2m and 120yds)(9)

3 0902-00 BETTER RED (Are M Christian) W A Stephenson 7-11-7 STEPHEN SEC (Are M Christian) W A Stephenson 7-11-7 STEPHEN SEC (Are M Christian) W A Stephenson 7-11-7 STEPHEN SEC (Are M Christian) W A Stephenson 7-11-7 STEPHEN SEC (Are M Christian) W A Stephenson 5-11-7 STEPHEN SEC (Are M Christian) W A Stephenson 5-11-7 STEPHEN SEC (Are M Christian) W A Stephenson 5-11-7 STEPHEN W A STEPHEN SEC (Are M Christian) W A Stephenson 5-11-7 STEPHEN W A STEPHEN SEC (Are M Christian) W A Stephenson 5-11-7 STEPHEN W A STEPHEN SEC (A STE 4.45 BELFORD HURDLE (Div III: Novices: £925: 2m and 120yds) (9)

**Newcastle Selections** By Michael Seely 1.45 Midnight Court 2.15 Whiggie Geo 2.45 Allten Glazed 3.15 Leander Blue 3.45 Cash in Hand 4.15 Regal Touch 4.45 Tudorville.

Fakenham results Going: SOR

TOTE Wire 939. Places: 21p. 61p. 17p. Dual F: 38p (winner or 2nd with any other). CSP: £15.35. J Scatten et Colchester 61, 41. Jack's Pride 11-8 tay. Hipped (20-1).4th. 15

2.45 (2.51)WYMCHHAM HURDLE (Selfing hundicap: 2745: 2m 120yds) TOTIE: Win 35p; places, 23p, 11p, 25p. Dual Foregest: £1.08. CSF £2,75. Tricagt: £14.90. & Smith at Beverley. 6l, 3l. Sweethill (16-1) 4th. 15 ran. 3.15 (3.15) SWAFFHAM CHASE: (Handlesp:

## Chance for Jolliffe's Double

Today's Chepstow meeting has been called off because of watherlogging, leaving Lingfield the only programme to cater for those in the southern half of the country with an appetite for racing after the feast at Cheltenham earlier this week.

"Anything following so soon in the wake of that great festival of jamping is inevitably something of an anti-climan, but for aheer boredom today's card at Lingfield will take some beating. Because the steeplechase course if unfit all the races there will be over hurdles and they are pretty indifferent races at that."

Nevertheless, there is still some good prize money to be won and the trainer Alan Balley is hoping he can collect with jolliffe's Donble in the Ladbroke Betcha Novices Hurdle final. Balley apent his formative days with Peter Walwyn for whom hedd such good horses as Rock Roi, Lunchtime and Be Hopeful.

Since winning at Wincanton in Nexember 101liffe's Double has a length by the same horse at

Since winning at Wincenton in November, Jolliffe's Double has gone well enough in his last two races, at Warwick and Hunting-don, to suggest he can win off his present handicap mark.

it can be argued that the handicapper has underrated him because Brando, the horse he

showed sufficient form on the Flat last summer to suggest that the second division should be within his grasp. Al Nasr has

sength by Only a Shanty recently whereas High Heaven was beaten a length by the same horse at Winconton. Also Frizgayle and Only a Shanty carried the same weight when they clashed whereas High Heaven was receiving 7th.

Isanemos has not run under National Hunt rules before but

easy return

Al Nasr, and Alain Lequeux, should come home alone in tomorrow's Prix Exbury at Saint-Cloud. The son Of Lypard has not yet run since winning at Deauville last August, due to a leg injury, but Andre Fabre reports his colt back to top form, Desmond Stoucham writes.

Apart from an unexplained Apart from an unexplained poor performance in the Derby at Epsom. Al Nasr has never been out of the first two in five races. The danger should be Mahmoud Fustkok's Great Substance.

If The Tote's cash turnovar for the three-day Cheltenbam Fostival was nearly 15 per cent up on last year, even though attendances at the meeting were slightly down. The Tote believe this was the appropriate of their due to the success of their computerised betting operation, used at the Festival for the first

#### Lingfield Park

Conve Major, 10 Danish King, 12 Out Monsieur, 16 Errantry.

POPAL: Mountains Measurch (10-10), bin 2 out, should have finished and, 2nd, bin 6i, in July the Fourth true, 48th with iden Green (mc 88th) 31 away, 3nd, 22 ran. Fontwell, Feb 22, 25 m, heavy. Cold Justice (10-8), returning to form. 48th, bin 101 4l, in Chesta (gave 88th). Foliastone, Mar 9, 2m 8t, good is soft. Betfloon (9-12) One-paced 5th, bin 8t, to Flay The Knape (gave 98th) with Danish King Gave 18th) ver nearly. 7th, 14 ran. Whosenton, Mar 11, 2m, colf, Mon's Been (11-3) one paced gard, bin 5t, to Left Bank (rev 13th) with Metton rac 8th) with saying, 3nd, 17 ran. Foliastone, Mar 9, 2m, good to notif. Logan (11-4) stayed on, 2nd, bin 15th, to Cherjin (rec 10th) with Notice 5th, 10 stayed on, 2nd, bin 15th, to Cherjin (rec 10th) with Notice beam (gave 88th), no extra fiet, 2 sersey, 3nd, 10 ran. Fontestin, Feb 22, 2 hun, Heavy SELECTION: Gold Jastice.

Stately, 10 Supreme views, 11 Supreme Views, 11 Supreme Views, 12 Supreme Views, 10 2.30 LADBROKE BETCHA HURDLE (FINAL) (Novice handicap: £5,771; 2m) (9) 201 - 2111 CHARLE MUDDLE (A) Mellor 7-12-1 (5ex)

302 3219 STAND EASY Wardle 5-11-7
303 3222 ORIGINAL STEP Hallett 7-11-2
304 2117 POSTDYNE (D) W Mann 7-11-2
306 2003 THURSTON (D) Barons 6-10-12
310 0100 JULIFFE'S DOUBLE (D) A Balley 6-10-8
310 1000 CONDUROY Beasiley 6-10-7
313 0130 STEPHOUETTE J King 6-10-0 5-2 Stand Easy, 3 Jolifie's Double, 5 Suphoutie, 6 Thurston, 6 prourcy, 10 Original Step. 16 Positiyne, 20 Haverhill Led.

FORM Original Step (11-5) Hit Last, stayed on, 2nd, bin 2t, to Stormy Spring (M) with French Polly Inst 13tb; 7t away, 3rd, Postdyme (gave 4tb; close up when led 3 cut. 17 ran. Syration, feb 27, 2m good to soit. Thurston (11-13) westerned flat, 3rd, bits 6t. 15% to Sindebiely use 7tb; and To Kenawe (see 9tb), 22 ran Chelenharm, Jim 30, 2m, heavy Heverhall Lad (11-10) ad to 3 cut. kept on. 4th, btn, 2 kL, to Sprikey fail see 13tb) 12 ran Falsenharm, Feb 19, 2m, good.

SELECTION: Original Step. Uttoxeter

cap: £665: 2m 1f) (15 runners).

C8D: £0605: 2711 11) (13 runuers).

8 on HOLD FREE D Burchel 4-11-8

4 30-01 WESTON BAY M Pipe 5-11-7

5 0000 SE FREENDLY TOO R Fisher 5-11-6

8 0000 TOM HORN. (S) J Rerry 5-11-4

8 2000 ELWORTH T Karney 5-11-2

10 0000 SANDFORD ROBE R Exists 5-11-0

11 300 PORTET D Ance 4-10-13

13 0000 ROCKE GRANGE GRU 5 Tor 5-10-12

14 9000 BRAVE GEM (B) M Chapman 4-10-12

18 00-90 NEARLY MIGHT W A Stephenson 8-10-9

20 00g0 VERCENA DERVE R Jules 10-10-0 M WESSETS
21 4010 COURTNEECH (D) J Edwards 7-10-0 Mr J Bryan 7
22 00-09 MASIC NOTE W S WESSETS 10-10-0 R MSTROM 7
25 10-00 HELDORTY (E) B MORPH 8-10-0 N Coleman 7
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20 00-00 CALA CONTA Mrs J Printen 5-10-0 GR Kersey 4
32 0-000 GALY HENTRESS C Bridgett 7-10-0 E Brooks 4

19 p003 PRETTY BOY FLOYD (CD) F Watson 9-10-

Tote Double: 2.30 and 3.30. Treble: 2.0, 3.0 and 4.0, 108 002 PIZZBAYLE Barors 11-0 000 GOOD JABRIT BARORS 11-0 00

3.00 NEWLEAF HURDLE (DIV I: 4-y-o novice

£961: 2m) (9 runners)

4.00 OXTED HURDLE (Novices: £890; 21/m) (17)

7-4 Orchid Bey, 3 My John Charlott, 4 Lebh Hit Flyer, 6 Pepel Knight, 8 Demaiod, 10 Best Dealer, 17 obsers.

4.30 NEWLEAF HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o novices: £927: 2m) (10) 5-4 Coal Burrier, 4 Isanemos, 5 Royal Baiza, 8 Fire Chieftsin, 10 Devil Rock, 12 others.

#### **Lingfield Selections** By our Racing Correspondent

1.30 Mountain Monarch 2.0 Charlie Muddle 2.30 Jolliffe's Double 3.0 Fitzgayle 3.30 Maurice's Tip 4.0 Leith Hill Flyer 4.30 Isanemos.

3.45 WHITE HART HURDLE (Handicap: 4-y-o; 2.15 POTTERS HURDLE (Opportunity selling handl-4-7 Ray Charles, 13 Str Givenchy, 5 Run and Skip, 12 King of tress, 16 others. A Holder 7 4.15 HAWTHORN MEMORIAL CHASE (Handicap: 

13 poor THREE OF DIAMONDS P O'Connor 10-10-11 

**Uttoxeter Selections** 

7-4 Bannorsu, 4 Phil The Fluter, 5 Why Forget, 13-2 Chebbie, 7 over Court, 10 Cesoan, 12 Twilight Stag, 16 others.

By Michael Seely 2.15 Be Friendly Too 2.45 Badsworth Boy 3.15 Inkling 3.45 Ray Charles 4.15 Jacko 4.45 Bannoran

MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton V. Workington; Gelesfraer V Bargon; Goole V. Burton; Grantism v Natherfeld; King's Lym v. Witton; Macchesfield v Gelesforough; Marine V. Cewestry; Matthock v Committing on the Committee of Commi CENTRAL LEAGUE: Blackbern v Coventry: Bury v Liverpool (2.15); Derby v Jackpool (2.0); Evertin v Newcastin (2.0); Hudersfeld v Sheft, Wad (2.0); Man (Led v Leads; Notin For v Man Chy; Preston v Bolion; Sheffield U v Mingratic American Street Street Properties of Considering Street Considering V. Crusadiering V. Crusadiering

ATHERIAN LEAGUE: Grays v Challent St. |
Peter Herefeld v Fleet, Hoddesdon v
Chertsey: Horley v Kingsbury; Marlow v
Raisip Martor; Radhill v Burthant; Usbridge v
Layton-Wingsler: Whytolosfe v Heringsy;
Noudfoot v Bandand;

Hockey

Fencing

PROBLE BEAR ob g by Be Friendly—March of De Couron) 5-10-1 A Webber (7-2) 1
Gun Mebal, Jackson J Akteurs (7-1) 2
Rubber Lege. J Southern (4-1) 3 TOTE: Win: Stp. Places: 10p. 54p. 10p. Deal Forecast: 24.79. CSP: 12.97. P Millshell at Epoem. 31, 21. Kellushenndi 5-2 lev. Prince Certan (100-30) 4th. B ran.

Joseph Mrs. 21. 18, Places - 23p, 12p, 11p, Duel Forecest: 23, 73, C.3.F. 24, 53, Tricest: 214, 68, D. Ringer at Newmarks, 21, 15t, Spikey Bill event fav. Private Audience (8-1) 4th, 11 ran, NR: Ra Tapu, Well-Groecer. 4.15 (4.16) FAKENHAM HUNTER CHASE 

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5-2 Be Friendly Too, 9 Weston Bay, 5 Go Lissava, 13-2 Pontot, 8 Talk It Over, Brisblete, 10 Sworth, 12 Tom Horn, 16 others. 2.45 INGESTRE CHASE (Handicap: £1,718: 2m 1f) (8) 1-2 Badsworth Boy, 4 Repicue, 6 Yon's Little, Al, 8 Straight Line. 3.15 ELKES HURDLE (Handican: £1,609: 3m) (14) 

YOTE Win: 24p. Places: 11p. 12p. 23p. Daul Forecast: E7.05. CSF: E7.32. Mrs A. Viller at Chabbington. 10, 3s. Altigors Green p-4 fev. Night messanger C33-1) 4th. 13 ran. 4.45 (4.47) HOUKHAM HURDLE 4-y-0 novices: 2000; 2n 120yd HATTAM, b c Rheimpold-Belly's GiR (G. Yartow) 11 6 R. G. Hughes (9-2)
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## Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

-- - BBC 1

6.25-8.55 Open University. Can You Hear Me? 5.50 Work and Retirement; 7.15 Educating the Workforce; 7.40 History of Maths; 8.05 To Bedford from Busso; 8.30 Art and Environment; 9.05 The Do-it-Yourself Film Animation Show; how to make a cartoon (r); 9.30 Swep Shop: From Bruges, Belgium. In the satudio: snooker champion Steve Davis, Adam Ant and Kevin Keegan; 12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus; 1.10 Basketball: Just Juice Championship Finels, from Wembley Arena; 1.25 ice skating (Torvill and Dean in the champions exhibition); 1.40
Basketball: 2.10 Boxing: The best of the action from this week's events at the Royal Albert Hall; 2.25 International Rugby Union: Wales v Scotland: From Cardiff Arms Park; 3.50 Half-time scores; 3.55 International Rugby Union: France v Ireland.

BBC 2

6.25-3.10. Open University. The Client; 7.15 Maths; 7.40 Baroque wind Instruments; 8.05 Dome on the Range; 8.30 Edinburgh; 8.55 Too Busy to Hate; 9.20 Landscape; 9.45 ABC in Kansas City; 10.10 Why Build Models? 10.35 Ethereal fallacies; 11.00 Maths; 11.55 Genetics; 11.50 Feet on ADO. 11.25 Genetics; 11.50 Easy as ABC? 12.15 Equations; 12.40 Statistics; 1.05 is it Significant? 1.30 Bronze Casting: 1.55 Reading Development: 2.20 Coal; 2.45 Systems Boundaries and Biases; 3.30 Film: Father of the Bride\* (1950) Endearing comedy romance about a wedding in a small American town. Elizabeth Taylor is the bride. Spencer Tracy the father, Joan Bennett the mother.

ITV/LONDON

8.35 Sesame Street: with The Muppets: 9.35 Space 1999: Space Brain (r); 10.30 Tiswas: hectic entertainment for children and easily-pleased parents; 12.15 World of Sport: The line-up is: individual Championship Final, from Inzell, West Germany: 1.05 Swimming (Soviet Union v East Germany, from Moscow); 1.15 News from ITN: 1.20 The ITV Six: We see the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 from Lingfield, and the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 from Newcastle; 3.00 Women's International Hockey: Live, from Wembley Stadium — the England versus The Netherlands match. This is the first time that the new, experimental rules for women hockey will have been seen in operation on television. The Dutch team are the world champions; 3.45 Half-time football results. And a breakdown of the other sporting results received

BBC 1

6.25 Open University. Frank Lloyd Wright; 6.50 Hindu village; 7.15 Systems Modelling; 7.40 Historical legacy; 8.30 Intervention in Market; 9.00 Heads and Talks; 9.15 Net Zindagi Naya Jeevan; 9.45 Supervisors: industry and commerce film (r); 10.10 The Computer Programme; 10.35 The Engineers: John Fisher (r); 11.00 The Skill of Lip Reading: classroom sketch (r); 11.25 Ensemble: French course, lesson 21(r); 11.50 Maths Help: factors; 12.00 Feeting Great: dietary fibre (r); 12.15 Sunday Worship: from St Peter's, Harold Wood, Essex; 1.00 Farming; 1.25 Paint: Wash techniques (r); 1.50 News. 1.55 Film: The Build Breed" (1961) Norman Wisdom in the Royal Navy. With Ian Hunter, Edward Chapman; 3.30 nternational Darts: Scotland v England. See 4.45.

BBC 2

Open University until 1.55, includes the Nature of Chemistry (7.40). Computing at the Royal Bank of Scottand (11.25), Deep Sea Drilling (11.50) and Energy to Go Round (1.30). At 2.10: Horizon: The Future — Made in Japan? Why the Japanese, flushed with success in the technological field, are worried about the prospect of having to undertake fundamental research for the first time Lecture/concert — the second in a new series. John Amls discusses Beethoven's Eroica Symphony with Yehudi Menuhin who rehearses, then conducts, the London Symphony Orchestra in a performance of the

ITV/LONDON:

Edited by Peter Davalle

9.05 Me and My Camera: useful hints for the tyro (r); 9.30 Cartoons; 9.45 God's Story: Moses and Joshua; 10.00 God Help Me: An analysis of The Lord's Prayer; 10.30 But What Do You Really Believa? Interview with The Venerable

Sangharakshita, founder of the Western Buddist Order, 11.00 Getting On: extended-care hospitals; 11.30 Stingray: puppet adventure story; 12.00 Weekend World, El Salvador; pre-election report; 1.00 Skin; First in a new series about black Londoners. Muggings: statistics and the media; Londoners. Muggings: statistics and the media;
1.30 The Great Depression: Final film in Godfrey
Hodgsons's series about the repercussions of the
1929 Stock Market crash. It asks: could it happen
again?; 2.30 News headlines. Then, The Big
Match: Action from three of yesterday's top
League games; 3.30 The Adventures of Black Beauty: A meeting with a kindly tramp (Derek Smith). Starring Judi Bowker (r).

5.05 The All New Pink Panther Show: three

From Paris.

5.25 News: with Jan Leeming; 5.35 Sports 5.40 The Dukes of Hazzard: The dastardly Boss

takes advantage of Bo Duke's amnesia by telling him that he is his son. 6.30 Jim'll Fix It: A boy is flown to Antwerp to see diamonds being cut. And a girl who normally gets few letters, is engulied by a

tidal wave of correspondence. 7.05 Ken Dodd's Showbiz: Music hall entertainment, with the American magician Norm Nielsen (his violin plays itself in midair), the knockabout comedians The Ghozzi Troup, and Prof Yaffle Chuckabutty (Mr. Dodd).

7.40 Film: Red Alert (1977), Made-for-TV thrille about a time bomb that has been placed in the nerve centre of a "doomsday" computer in the Atomic Energy Agency. Fourteen men are trapped there. With William Devane, Michael Brandon.

9.10 Dallas: Not content with blackmailing his own brother, J. R. sets about either blackmailing or trying to ruin two other

10.00 News. And a round-up of the day's main

sporting events.

10.15 Match of the Day: Action from two of today's Football League matches.

,11.15 Parkinson: With Peter Ustinov, Derek Nimmo, George Melly.

Elizabeth Taylor, Spencer Tracy: Father of the Bride (BBC 2, 3.30pm)

Radio 4

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Falthfully. 6.55 Weather and Programme News.

100 000

8.00 Presidents
9.05 Breekmety
9.59 News Stand
10.05 The Week in Westerinster
10.30 Daily Services.†
10.45 Pick of the Week.†
11.35 From our own Corresponden

12.00 News. 12.02 Money Box. 12.27 Fm Sorry PHeves LA Clue (new

Series.)?
1.2.55 Weather and Programme News.
1.00 Any Cusetions.
2.05 News.
2.05 Play: "An Arranged Marriage" by Instens Coborne.
2.05 Medicine Now.

7.70 Nove.
7.70 Today's Procest.
7.15 On Your Farm.
7.45 Yours Painkully.
7.50 X's a Bargain.

8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.

Moore interviews Heather Coupe about the invisible star of Epsilon Aurigae. It may be the biggest star known to science. (r) 5.20 Attitudes — The Second Handicap. Chris Davies, a

5.00 The Sky at Night: Patrick

that surround disability. 6.10 Did You See ...? Colin Welland on We'll Meet Again; Weight of the Indianal Agent Andrew Philips on Out of Court; and Janet Suzman on Disappearing World: Asante Market Women, Ian Wooldridge talks about football on TV.

explodes some of the mytha

6.50 News: and sport round-up. 7.05 Handel's Messiah: Recorded in Westminster Abbey. Original baroque instruments are used by the Academy of Ancient Music. 4.00 World of Sport (continued). Wrestling: two singles and a tag match, From Hemel Hempstead; 4.50 Results service.

5.05 News from ITN. 5.15 Happy Days: Lori Beth gets a long-distance proposal of marriage, and Marion competes

in a TV game show. 5.45 Dick Turpin: A village is held to ransom by a religious fanatic (John Grillo) and his builying aide (Robert Russell). 6.15 Mind Your Language: Comedy series, set in a languages school. Today: teacher (Barry Evans) and some of his students and

6.45 3-2-1: Comedy quiz show, hosted by Red Rogers. The theme tonight is horror, of the

7.45 Hart to Hart: Thriller series, with Stefanie

Powers and Robert Wagner as the husband-and-wife private investigators. Tonight: there are priceless, stolen 8.45 News from ITN. And sports round-up.

4.15 Motor Racing: First round of the European Formula Two Championship. From Silverstone. The Marlboro International Trophy.

4.45 International Darts:

5.00 The Onedin Line: Nautical drama serial, set in the days of the big ships. With Peter Gilmore as James Onedin (r); 5.50 News. 6.00 Holiday: John Carter in out-of-season

Cyprus; Tom Savage goes skiing in Austria; and Paul Hughes goes painting in Constable country.

6.35 Richard Beker: an appeal on behalf of Television for the Deaf Fund. 5.40 Sangs of Praise: form Tenby, Dyfed. 7.15 Open Atl Hours: The return of the comedy

9.40 Omnibus: Interview with John Mortimer,

avaricious shookeeper. 7.45 Film: Logan's Run (1976) Science fiction drama about a future society in which everyone over 30 is doomed. With Michael York, Jenny Agutter.

barrister and playwright, who has just written his autobiography. He tells Bary Norman about his days with the Crown Film Unit, his work at the Bar, and his television and theatre work. We shall also hear him

on the tooic of his father, depicted by

10.40 Choices: Members of a studio audience

10.30 News: with Jan Leeming.

chairman: Libby Purvee.

11.15 Never Too Late: Mature students at

Laurence Olivier in the recent ITV play.

Also: a profile of the Indian dancer Alarmel

Valli, fascinating exponent of a 4,000-year old Indian temple dance.

discuss crucial decisions of conscience they made. The panel: Polly Toynbee, Lord

Soper, and Norman St. John-Stevas. The

colleges, universities and polytechnics talk about grants and family life.

International Darts: Highlights from today's final of the Arrow chemicals British

4.30 How Death Came to Earth: Indian cartoon

4.45 International Rugby Special: Highlights from yesterday's France v Ireland and Wales v Scotland matches.

6.00 News Review: with sub-titles. 6.30 The Money Programme: The parlous plight of British football. 7.15 The World About Us: Big

Business in Bees. The story of two species — the "Solitary" bee and the Californian honey bee --- which are very highly prized in the United States. But a bee from South America. 8.05 Nancy Astor: Part six. A political door opens for Nancy (Liza Harrow) when her

husband Waldorf (James Fox) inherits his father's title in the House of Lords.

8.55 News; with Jan Leeming.

9.05 The Much Loved Music Show. Owain Arvel Hughes conducts the Royal Philharmonic
Orcestra and the Royal Choral Society in works by Rossini, Elgar, Holst, Berlioz, Borodin and Saint-Saens. The soloist is Bernadette Greevy.

Grand Prix: Highlights of the Brazilian Gran Prix, run earlier in the day in Rio de Janeiro. The reining world champion Nelson Piquet is among the contestants, as is three-times 10.30 Winter Kills (1974) Political

drama, set in the United States. it's the story of a conspiracy to assassinate a President. It stars Jeff Bridges and John Huston as son and lather. There's also a guest appearance by Elazabeth Taylor. Ends at 12.00 midnight. .

4.15 Film: Decoy® (1963) British-made wartime drama about a British crew who capture a German submarine and embark on a dangerous mission. Starring Edward Judd. James Robertson Justice, Laurence Payne.

4.00 Cartoons. From the United States.

6.00 Love: First of four films presented by consultant psychiatrist Jack Dominion.
Today: Love form birth to puberty. The
establishment of loving relationships with
parents and family. Next week; dolenscence to marriage.

6.30 News from ITN. 6.40 Sunday Best: Religious entertainment. The star guest is Harry Secombe.

7.15 The Fall Guy: Drama series about a Hollywood stuntman and bounty hunter (Lee Majora).

8.15 Father Charile: Lionel Jeffries as a cockney chaplain in a convent. Tonight: a case of lumbago that is misinterpreted as something much more serious. Anna Quayle plays the Mother Superior.

9.00 Around Whickers World in 25 Years: Another compilation of filmed reports by seasoned globe-trotter Alan Whicker. The wife of a cosmetic surgeon, tells how her husband gave her a new lease of life. There is also Hollywood's most powerful woman, studio chief Sherry Lansing; Butch Cassidy's sister, Lula Parker Betenson and, the San Francisco policewoman who turns herself into a little old lady.

10.00 Whoops Acocatypse: Part two of lhis political satire which shows how the world could plunge headlong into the final war. Tonight: more about that plot to put a Shah back on the throne.

10.30 The South Bank Show: A film about the British composer Peter Maxwell-Davies whose work divides both critics and public. Extracts from some of his works are 11.30 London News. Then another in the Vet

12.30 Close. Dr Anthony Storr on inspiration.

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SE TOUR

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2.35 Medicine Now.
3.05 Widdlike.
3.30 The British' Sentance: A history in 25 parts (10).†
4.15 Fredback with Lom Verrico.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners.
5.00 What Are Wa Doing to the Children? How does divorce and separation effect children?
8.25 Week Ending.†
5.55 Weather and Programme Naws.
6.00 Nows.

trilogy — pinnacles in Indian movie history, it was shot mainly on location in a Bengal viltage and is the story of boy's growing up in a rapidly Bannerjee plays the boy, Apu. 11.35 News: with Jan Leeming. 11.40 Midnight Movie: Payroll (1961) British-made thriller with Billie Whitelaw avenging herself on the crooks who killed her husband in an armed robbery. Co-starting Michael Craig, Tom Bell, Kenneth Griffith and

6.85 Blop The Week with Robert Robertson.† 7.35 Batter's Dozen, Richard Baker with records.† 8.30 Play: "Zark" by Harold

Triangle".

11.00 Lighten Our Derkness.

11.15 A Word in Edgeways.

11.45 Gardening at Bridseheed.

Restoring the 18th Century

landscape at Castle Howard.

12.00 News and Westher.

10.18 Shareo Refesse. New records:
Schubert. Morers arr. Miller.
Britten.†
-11.16 Bandstand. William Davis
Construction Group Bend:
Edward Gregson, Gilbert Vintr,
Airhur Butterwort.†
-11.46 I Know What / Like. Roger
Norrington presents a personal

1.U.S. carry music contin. 7
2.00 Play St. Again. Selection of recent music broadcasts. 7
5.00 Jazz Record Requests. 7
5.00 Jazz Record Requests. 7
6.35 Michel Beroft. Plane recital:
Berg, Bartot, Debussy. 7
7.30 The Bach Who Came to
London. "Adnano in Sirta" —
Opera by Johann Christian

Radio 3

9.00 News.

1.05 Early Music Forum.† 2.00 Play Jt. Again. Se

Nows. Something to Duclare. Travel-lers' Tales (2) "To the Golden Triangle".

Brighouse.† 9.58 Weather.

William Lucas. Director: Sidney Hayers. Ends at 1.30am.

Bach, direct from the Logan Hall, Bloomsbury, London.† 8.45 Livings. Poetry readings on the theme of the clergy. 9.50 Adriano in Siris. Acts 2 and 3.†

Radio 2

August 1.00 Justin Hayward.†
11.03 Dame Edith Everett.† 1.00 pm
The News Huddines. 1.30 Sport on 2:
Rugby Union; Indiant v France.
Football. 6.00 Sports Report. 6.00
Country Greats in Concert. 7.00 Best the Record. 7.30 Big Band Special.†
8.00 Resemeny Clooney.† 10.00 A
Contary of Music.† 11.10 George
Fergisson's Lide Show.† 2.00-5.00 mm
You and the Night and the Music.†

11.00 Nave. 11.05 Moeran on record.†

9.00 Film: The Vaidez Horses (1973) Western, 9.35 Film: Pather Panchali\* (1956) starring Charles Bronson as the half-breed who runs a Mexican stud farm. Vincent Van The film with which Satyajit Ray made his debut as director and Pattern is the teenager who runs away to live at the farm. Co-starring Jill Ireland. hich instantly won him his reputation as one of the world's 10.50 OTT: Comedy and music show. was the first film in Ray's Apu 11.50 News headlines. Followed by: Johnny

Carson's Tonight Show with Michael Caine and Dana Hill. 12.30 Close; Dr Anthony Storr on inspiration.



Radio 1

5,00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Wake Up to the

World Service

5.00 Rock On. + 6.30 in Concert. + 7.30 Close. YHF Radios 1 and 2, 5.00 am With Radio 2, 1.00 pm With Radio 1, 7.30-5.00 am With Radio 2.

International Championship, between England and Scotland. 12.30 Weather forecast and closedown.

Radio 4 6.30 Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather and Travel. 7.00 News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.

8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Week's Good Cause. 8.00 News. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Pepers. 8.15 Letter from America.

9,30 Morning Service: 10,15 The Archers. 11,15 Weekund 12.00 Smash of the Day. I'm Sorry i'll

Read That Again. 12.30 The Food Programme.
1.00 The World This Weeke

2.00 Nims.
2.02 Gardeners Question Time.
2.30 Play RM Valley Blues by Rollin. 4.00 Here: 4.02 Talking About Antiques. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 Heres.

5.05 Down Your Way visits Marlow. 5.55 Weather and Programme News. 8.00 News.
6.15 Kidneys — the 'Case for Treatment.
7.00 Travel and Programme News.
7.02 t Makes Me Laught. July Cooper presents her taste in

humour,
7.30 Bookshelf.
8.00 John of Winchester. The Bishop of Winchester take to Sir Roy Strong.†
8.30 Music to Remember. Chopin,

BSC World Service can be received in Western Europe on reading warve 848 strict(463m) of the following trans GMT: 6.00 Newscheek 7.00 World News. 7.00 News About-British 7.15 Prom the Westkine 7.20 Music for the Harpschord 7.45 Newscric UK 808 World News 8.08 Reflections 9.15 Peacles Choice 8.30 Rights in 7 Roots 9.00 World News 9.00 Rights in 7 Roots 9.00 World News 9.00 Rights in 7 Roots 9.00 World News 9.00 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Pleanois News 9.60 Lock Ahead 9.45 Bolence in Action 10.18 About British 10.30 Thirty Minute Thaster 11.00 World News 11.00 Review 11.25 The World Today 9.00 Pleanois Newscript 11.00 World News 11.00 Review 11.25 The Week In-Weise 11.25 Medicin 19.00 Review 19.00 Radio Newscript 12.15 Arrything Goas 12.45 Sports Routed 12.15 Review 19.00 Review 19.00 Review 19.00 Radio Newscript 12.00 World News 1.00 Commentary 1.15 Naturetic UK 1.30 Chart Gellery 1.45 Sarioty Instrumental 2.15 The The Instrument Makers 2.30 Rhythm in Roots 3.00 Radio News 2.00 Roots 5.00 Rives Sumstry 6.02 Sentratey Speciel 5.00 Minus Sumstry 6.02 Sentratey Speciel 5.00 Minus Sumstry 6.02 Sentratey Polic 2.30 Popule and Politics 10.00 World News 1.00 Commentary 11.15 Letterbox 11.30 Medicina 10.45 Sports Roote 5.00 North News 2.10 Review 3.00 Review 19.20 World News 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.15 Good Books 2.30 Sports Rootew 2.00 World News 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.15 Fram Cur Our Correspondent States 3.15 Fram Cur Our Correspondent 9.00 News. 9.02 Bleak House by Charles Dickens (part 7) † 9.58 Weather.

10.00 News. 10.15 We- Can Take It! How the townstolk of Derby taced up to World War II.† 11.00 Epidogue.
11.18 Inside Parliament.
12.00 News and Weather.
VHF with it above except as follows: 6.55-7.55em Open

University.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Schanbel's Schubert. Records.

9.05 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice.† Record requests: Saint-Seens, Stre-

11.20 From the Prome.† Concert given last September in the Royal Albert Hell, London. Part 1; Strauss, Barber, Seathoven. 12.20 Words. Talk by Gerald Long

(3). 12.25 From the Proms.† Part 2: Museorgaky orch, Revel. 1.06 Alfred Brendel Plays Schubert.† 1.06 Afred Brendel Plays Schubert T Recital.
2.00 Penelope.† Opera in three acts by Faure (sung in French; records) Act 1.
3.05 Exceptions. Poetry readings.
3.20 Peneloe.† Acts 2 and 3.
4.30 Mozart.† Concert, part 1.

Hands by Peter Barnès; adapted from Maxim Gorki's Reminiscences of Toletoy. Lassus.† Penitential Pealm No. 10.25 Lassus.† Pen 11.00 News. 11.05 Musica Antiqua Cologne.†

5.35 The Lytteiton Hart-Davis Lei-

5.55 Mozart.† Concert, part 2.
5.30 Faust.† by Johann Wolfgang von Goetha. Adapted from the translation by Louis MacNeloc and E. L. Stahl. Part 1 (part 2

next Sunday at 6.45). 19.00 Two British Symphonies.†
Concert: Graham Whetiam,
George Lloyd.
9.55 The Man with Extraordinary

ters. Extracts from Volume 1 of the correspondence between George Lyttetton and Rupert Hart-Davis in 195556.

Radio 2

5.00mm Peter Marehall.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 9.00 David Jacobs.† 11.00 Page, † 9.00 David Jacobs, † 17.00 Desmond Carrington, † 12.00 Paul Daniels, † 1.30pm Listen to Lee, † 2.00 Benny Green, † 3.00 Two f Best, † 4.00 Sing Something Simple, † 4.30 String Sound, † 5.00 Comedy Classics: "The Sound,† 5.00 Comedy Classics; "The Navy Lark", 6.30 Acker's 'Aif 'Our, 7.00 Sports Forum, 7.30 Glamorous Nights, 8.30 Sunday Half Hour, 9.00 Your, 100 Best Turnes, 10.00 Europe, 82, 11.05 George Ferguson's Late Show,† 2.06-5.00am You and the night and the Music,†

Radio 1 8.00em Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Noel Edmonds, 1.00 Jimmy Savile, 3.00 Studio B15, 5.00 Top 40.† 7.00 The Record Producers,† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz,† 10.00 Close, VHF Redios 1 and 2: 5.00am with Redio 2, 5.00pm with Redio 1, 10.00-5.00 with Redio 2.

Works Service an be received in Western Europe on medium wave 648 UHz (453m) at the tollowing Innes GMT:—8 DO Nevesdeek 7.00 World News 7.00 Neve About Britain 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent 7.30 Cassical Record Review 7.48 News of the Engagement 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.16 The Pleasant's Yours 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 8,15 Papole and Politics 9.45 Sports Review 10.1 5 Teventient Century Folk 10.3 08unday Service 11.0 Owtord News 1.09 Standard Service 11.0 Owtord News 1.10 Selevis About Britain 11.1 Seleter from America 11.5 Differy of the Week 1.00 World News 1.09 Commentary 1.15 Good Books 1.30 Short Story 1.45 The Sand Jones Request Show 2.30 Smash of the Day: The Navy Lark 9.00 Radio Newsreal 9.16 Concert Half 4.00 World News 4.00 Commentary 4.15

From Corresponders 4.30 Finances
4.45 Latier from America 5.00 World Nova
5.09 Meridian 8.00 World News 8.09
Commentary 8.15 Letterbox 9.15 The
Pleasure's 10.00 World News 10.09 Science
in Action 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sportscal

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 98.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC Cymru/Wales 5.35-5.40 pm Sports News. SCOTLAND 9.05-9.30 am Mag is Mog 5.35-5.40 pm Scoreboard 10.15-11.15 Sportesans Scorecoard 10.15-11.15 Sporecoard 12.15 an News, NORTHERN RELAND 12.16-4.55 pm Grandstand 14.55-5.05 Scoreboard 5.35-5.40 News 12.15 am News, ENGLAND 5.35-5.40 pm South-West (Plymouth): Spotlight Sport-All other English regions: Sport.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.15 pm World of Sport. 5.15 Mork and Mindy 5.40-5.45 Puttin's Pla(I)ce. 7.45-8.45 The Fall Guy (Lee Majors), 11.45 Video Sounds: Teardrop Exp. 12.15 am Closedown.

HTV As London except: Starts 9.15 am-Adventures of Black Beauty. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 12.13 pm-12.15 News. 5.14 News. 5.15-5.45 Mr Mertin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.45 Mannix. 12.40 am Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 9.15 am-9.40 Razzamatazz 5.15-5.45 Sión a Sián

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.35 am-10-Space 1999. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin.

7.45-8.45 Magraum. 11.50 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9:00 am-10:30 Thunderbirds, 12:13 pm-12:15 News. 5:15 News. 5:17-5:45 Mr Media, 7:45-8:45 Magnum, 11:45 House Calls, 12:15 pm Three's ny. 12.25 C

TSW

As London except: Starts 9.05 am Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch. 9.30 – Saturday Show with Ian Calvert, Jon Millor and guest, 8. A. Robertson: 10.30 incredible Hulk. 11.20 Survivel. 11.45 University Challenge. 12.12 pm-12.15 News. 5.15 Mork and Mindy. 5.40-5.45 Newsport. 7.45-8.45 The Fall-Guy (Lee Majors). 11.50 Video Sounds: Teardrop Explodes. 12.20 am Postscript. 12.26 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except Starts 9.00 am Sesume Street. 10.00-10.30 Sport Biby. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Mertin. 7.45-8.45 Marriem. 19.03 Report Miller 8,45 Magnum. 19-03 Barney Mill 12,15 am At the End of the Day.

SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.15m Vicky, the Viking, 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds, 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin, 11.50 Late Call, 11.55 That's Hollywood: Sheriock

Lord Miles: Desert Island Discs

As London except: Starts 9.20 am Spiderman. 9.40-10.30 Thurderbirds. 5.15 pm Bugs Bunny. 5.20-6.15 Chips. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.50 Mannix. 12.45 am Living Legends of the Blues: Blind John Davies. 1.25 Closedown.



Charles Bronson: he stars in The Valdez Horses (ITN,

YORKSHIRE

An London except 9.00 am 10.30 Film: Sunstruck (Henry Secombs, Maggie Flizgibbon) 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin 7.45-8.45 Magnum 11.45 Merlin 7.45-8.45 Magnum 11,45 That's Hollywood: Clowns 12.15

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.05 am Sesame Street, 10.05-10.30 Joe 90, 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11.50 Reflections; 11.55 Dolly: with guest Kenny Rogers, 12.25 am Closedown,

CENTRAL As London except: 9.05 am Paint along with Nancy 9.30-10.30 Sessa Street 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin (Bernard Hughes) 7.45-8.45 Magnu 11.50 Manhalton Transfer 12.50am

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Saturday Brief. 9.05 Seaame Street. 10.00-10.30 Here's Boomer. 5.15 pm News. 5.20-5.45 Mr Merlin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.50 Barney Miller. 12.20 am Company, followed by Closedown.

BBC Cymru/Wales: 8.55-9.50 am Yr awr tawr. 9.50-10.05 Bys a bawd. 10.05-1036 Nai zindaci naya jeevan. 1.55-2.20 pm The computer programme (1) 2.20-2.50 Stalky and Co. 2.50-4.15 Sports line-up. 11.15-11.45 Trol's dail. 11.45-12.10 am Never too late. Scottand: 1.00-1.25 pm Landward. 1.25-1.50 Agenda. 6.40-6.50 in praise of life. 6.50-7.15 A bridge of hymna. 9.40-10.10 Spectrum. 10.10-10.30 Young musician of year. 10.40-11.15 As London except: Starts 9.00 am Getting on. 9.30-10.00 Me and my camera. 11.00 Lookeround. 11.02 Beechcambers. 11.30 Cartoon. 11.45 God's story. 11.58-12.00 News. Spectrum. 10.10-10.30 Young musician of year. 10.40-11.15 Yoyagar. 12.30am News. Northern reland 1.00-1.25 pm Farm-view 12.30 am News.

As London except: Starts 8.50 am Farming '82, 9.20 Me and My Camera, 9.50-10.00 God's Story, 11,30-12,00 Gardening Time, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Here and Now, 2.00 Benson, 2.30 Star Soccer, 3.30 Fibri. Assassination Bureau, (Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg) Journalist decides that an outbreak of killings must be the work of a single organization, 5.30-500 Black Beauty, 7,15-8,15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Great Depression: America. 12.30 am Closedown.

CENTRAL

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.15mm Seachd Lattheen. 9.30 Me and My Camera. 10,00 Morning Worship. 10,15 Gol's Story. 10.30-11.00 History Makers: Bismark. 11,30-12,00 Gardening Time. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2,00 Unaccustomed as I am ... 3,00 Black ty. 3.30 Rosslyn Sport Scottis Scuash Chempionship. 4.30 Open Squash Chempionship. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30-6.00 Goffing Greats: Jack Nicklaus. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35 Barney Miller. 12.05 Closedown.

1.00pm University challenge. 1:30 Farming outlook. 2.00 Parents and raming outdook. 2000 Parents and teenagers. 2.30 Shoot! 3.30 Incredible bulk. 4.30 Little house on the prairie. 5.30-6.00 Johnny's animal operas. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Great depression: America. 12.30 am Sunderland singers.

HTV As London except: Starts 8.45 am-945 Sesame Street, 11.30-12.00 Me and

Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera, 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00-2.30 Vicky the Viking. 3.30 Film: Tiger Bay" (Hayley Milis) Girl witnesses a murder and ends up protecting the killer. 5.30-6.00 Mork and Mindy. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Bizare. 12.00 Clossedown. HTV Cymru 12.00 Closedown. HTV Cymru (Wales). As HTV West except: 2.00 pm-2.30 Muppet Show with Gladys Knight. 5.30 Trwy Lygald Ifanc. 6.00-1.30 Mork and Mindy.

ULSTER

11.00 am Me and My Camera. 11.30-12.00 Gerdening Time. 12.58 pm News. 1.00 God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 Bygones. University Challenge, 1,45 Bygone 2,15-2,30 Cartoon, 4,00-6,00 Film "GIGI" The enchanting musical film about a teenage girl who suddently oing forth into a baseathal and very independent young woman. Starring Leslie Caron, Maurica Chevalier and Louis Jourdan. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11,30 Sports

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Paint Along With Nancy, 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera, 1.00 pm God's Story, 1.15 European Folk Tales, 1.30 Weather, 1.35 Farming Diary, 2.05 Cartoon, 2.30 Match of the Week, 3.30 Mork and Mindy, 4.00 Mr and Mrs. 4.30 Incredible Multy, 5.30. and Mrs. 4.30 Incredible Hulk. 5.30-6.00 Country People, 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Great Depression. 12.30 am Bible for Today.

9.20 am Me and my camera. 9.50-10.00 God's story. 1.00 pm Mr and Mrs. 1.30 Farm locus. 2.00 Universit challenge. 2.30 Sunday sportshow. 3.30 Chips. 4.25 Radio. 5.25 Adventures of Black Beenly, 5.55-6.0 News, 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart, 11.30 News, 11.35 Nero Wolfe, 12.30 am

As London except: Starts 9.30em-10.00 Getting on. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.30-12.00 South West Week; 1.00pm History of the Car. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00 Golf Doctor 2.05-2.30 Gerdens for all 4.00 RedRo 5.00 Mr and Mrs. 5.30-6.00 Different Strokes, 7.15-8.15 Hawaian Five-O. 11.30 Bizarre. 12.00 Postscript. 12.06em Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-9.45 Poetry of Landscape, 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.25 App Kaa Hak. and My Camera. 11.25 Asp Kas Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 240 Robert. 9.25-1.30 Match Time. 4.00-6.00 Film: Operation Amsterdam (Peter Finch). English major leads a daring mission to Amsterdam to prevent industrial diamonds falling into German hands. 7.15-8.15 Hart, to Hart. 11.30 Parents and Tecanogre. 12.00 Respon. 12.30 and Teenagers. 12.00 Benson. 12.30 am Closedown.

BORDER

As London except: Slarts 9.20am Me res Lorouri except; Status S.Zuem Me Ind My Camera. 9.50-10.00 God's Story. 11.30-12.00 Farming Outlook. 1.30-2.30 Great Depression. 3.30 Here's Boomer. 4.00 Border Diary. 4.05-6.00 Film: Picture of Dorlan Gray (George Sanders) Const. Middle Late. (George Sänders) Oscar Wilde's lale of Victorian gentleman who keeps in grows hideous with age while he stays eternally young. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.00 and Getting On. 9.25 Our Incredible World. 9.55-10.00 Bubbles. 11.00 Me and My Carnera. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 pm God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 Calendar. 2.10 New Fred and Barney Show. 2.30 Big Game. 3.30 Stingray. 4.00-6.00 Film: Battle of Austerlitz (Pierre Mondy). 7.15-8.15 Hart Io Hart. 11.30 Great Depression: America. 12.30 am Five Minutes. 12.35 Closedown.

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 2.08-2.30 pm Gardens for all, 4.00 Radio. 5.00 Mr and Mrs. 5.30-6.00 Different strokes. 7.15-8.15 Hawaii five-11.30 Bizarre. 12.00 Epilogue followed by closedown.

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts: 9.05 am Me and My Camera. 9.30 Love. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 About Gaelic. 1.00 pm Sunday Service. 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 God's Story. 2.15 University Challenge. 2.45 Glen Michael Consided. 3.30 Incredible Hull. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30 Family Fortunes. 6.00-6.30 Into the Eighties. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 New Avengers, 12.30 am

SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S **NUMBER ONE** QUALITY SCOTCH WHISKY

## Memsahib mini, this is your life...



Inis mini is the motor of life. It saw the light at Longbridge in 1958. It spent its first three years bustling about in the gentle green hills of Suffolk. Then it was sold to an American fashion model living near the King's Road (Philip Howard writes).

Eventually the model decided that she had had enough of swinging London and that California was where the action was. She sold the car to an accountant from Harrow who gave it to his wife to ferry their children

The accountant prospered and his wife got a new Fiesta hatchback. The mini was bought by a student in Sussex who used it to get to London for parties and demonstrations, usually with three large supporters in the back and banners in the front seat. The student qualified and got a comfortable job in advertising. He sold it to a window-cleaner, who sold it to a bus conductor, who sold it to a milkman, who had it stolen from the front of his bouse in Kentish Town.

The joyriders abandoned the old mini on Hampstead Heath, a carcass for car-vultures, until it was sold to Messrs Khan and Khan (Shippers), who whisked it off to their agents in Dacca. Tom Learmonth photographed it leaving their yard to be carried across town from workshop to workshop, until it is reborn as good as new.

An exhibition of Learmonth's work called Underdeveloping Bangladesh opens at Camerawork Gallery, 131 Roman Road, London, on Tuesday.

## Investment failure of **London Transport**

Continued from page 1

set as the high rate of subsidy is reduced and higher fares are set, while some staff are reintroduced on trains and plat-forms in the face of increased

But while productivity in Paris improved with an improving system, LTs fell as the system was not cut back to match falling demand. Passenger miles per employee fell by 14 per cent in London between 1970 and 1980 to 87,443, against around 170,000 in Paris.

Even within Britain LT did

Even within Britain, LT did Even within Britain, LT did not perform well. Figures pre-pared by GLC officials show that while British Rail and the bus industry significantly improved vehicle miles per employee in the 1970s, LT did not, although recently there has been some improvement. In 1980, the GLC calculated, LT's operating costs would

In 1980, the GLC calculated, LT's operating costs would have been £40m lower if the productivity levels of 1970 had been achieved, and £60m lower if the 1960 levels had still held; before the introduction of one-man buses and the automation of signalling and some other Underground operations. The reasons seem to lie in part im London's particular

The reasons seem to he in part in London's particular problems, in government failure to invest, in management failure to push through change, and in a failure to adopt lessons learnt by other undertakings in fares policy and structure. and structure.

During the 1970s, one-man operation of buses became almost universal, but not in

almost universal, but not in London Eighty per cent of all buses run by large operators are now one-men operated, but in London the figure is only 47 per cent. About 7,200 conductors are still employed.

LT also employs a similar number of bus engineering staff, when critics say other operators have saved costs by contracting out more work and

contracting out more work, and that LT's approach to engineering on both buses and Underground, where 12,000 engineering staff are employed, is a hangover from the days of

As a result, London employs more staff for every bus than any other large operator in Britain. Figures prepared by Mr Martin Higginson and Mr Peter White, of the transport studies group at the Central London Polytechnic, show that in 1980 West Midlands buses, which are all one-man operwhich are all one-man oper-

ated, employed 3.47 staff per bus, against 5.26 in London. LT can point to the different size of its undertaking. Large bus operations appear to be in-herently more inefficient than small ones. Mr. Higginson, how-ever, says: "One of LT's fail-ings is that it is not very recep-tive to ideas from outside. It has convinced itself it needs conductors on the busy central London routes but West Mid. lands, for example, has already proved that things can be done which LT is convinced are impossible. A quarter of its passengers use season cickets, which means that at neghting

sengers use season tickets, which means that at peak times when commuters are travelling, about half the passengars use them. That means faster fare collection."

Zonal fares also speed fare collection and encourage the use of season tickets. Their introduction with Fare's Fair is one benefit that will survive the fares increase. The zones, however, have yet to be fully matched to the Underground zones;

on the Underground, the issue of one-man operation is even more fraught, athough the potential savings are smaller.

A combination of half-handed investment and the in-

A combination of half-hearted investment and the inability of management to get the unions to agree to its operation, has meant that London has lagged behind international levels. In a recent survey by LT staff, 15 out of 27 underground train operators ran on single manning, while five others mixed single and double manning. LT is one and double manning. LT is one of those five, running single-manned trains only on the Victoria line. The other four operators expected to move over shortly to complete one-man operation, but not Lon

Despite ensuring that every train ordered since 1959 is equipped for one man operation, no progress has been made. There is no agreement with the unions to run them.

The outline agreement of three years ago provides for a 7.5 per cent increase for all staff who could be promoted to driver, as soon as the sys-tem comes in. As a result, it would cost London Transport about £2m to bring in one-man operation on those lines that have been equipmed, but the saving would be about £500,000.

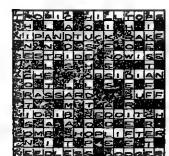
Leading article, page 7

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

New exhibitions Picasso Prints, Edinburgh Printmakers Workshop, 29 Mar-ket Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30; (from today until

Solution of Puzzle No 15,775



Inner Worlds—works selected by Paul Overy, E. M. Flint Gallery, Walsali; Mon to Fri, 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45; (from today until April 17).

Paul Krause's Poland — political cartoons, Midland Group, 14-32 Carlton Street, Nottingham; Tues to Fri 11 to 7.30, Sat 10 to Solution of Puzzle No 15,784

Solution, City Art Centre, 2

Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (from today until April 17).

Paul Krause's Poland — political Calcition, City Art Centre, 2

Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (from today until April 17).

Paul Krause's Poland — political Calcition, City Art Centre, 2

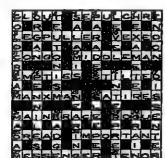
Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (from today until April 17).

Paul Krause's Poland — political Calcition, City Art Centre, 2

Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (from today until April 17).

An Artist In Greece—batk paintings by Mary Potter, All Saints Centre, Lewes, Sussex; Mon to Sun 11 to 4.30, and slide show tonight at 7.30.

Last Charles — Mon to Sun 10 to S



29 Money back for instance gives

1 One who spreads out litter (9)

2 Do listen to one of the family

3 Aren't its forms narrow? (8)

4 In a word, see the swelling (4)

5 Row out of port — a mentor for Mowgli (10)

7 Has rector arranged for some

8 Cloth the Spanish reject (5)

21 Military display also includes

24 First of all, go faster and

13 Arrange in a fold (10)

so what's left? (9)

17 Virago's weapon (6-3) 18 A big hit shortly to be seen in Hong Kong (5-3)

Servant holding king and

a bit of colour (5)

knave (6)

a race (6)

further (5)

25 Shy players (4)

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,785

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, Landon WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of The Times Crossword Competition No 15,779 on Saturday, March 13 was Mr M. J. McStay, 9 Oakenbrow, Brighton Road, Sway,

**ACROSS** 1 Containers for fires (5) 4 Goings-on in trains have broken promise (9)

9 Bird in barber's charge (5-4) 10 One who walks back to cover the same ground (5) 11 X wrong in return game (6) 12 Henry's holding revolting

14 Centaur's mate seen in Banbury? (10) 16 Objections rejected in the end

19 Swindle - police are after an artist (4) 20 Indeed noble, an auditor (10) 22 Order - I alter about 50 15 Souvenir article included orders (8)

23 Write quickly and sketchily at first; then go slowly (6) 26 Arterial road leads to Downing Street — the centre (5)

27 Forged letters from Marian to 22 Firm note to a Tory paper (5)

28 Flier crashed in motor-car

Mosley Collection of Birds, Derby Museums and Art Gallery, The Strand, Derby; 10 to 5;

(ends today).

Paintings of Ingleborough,
Whernside, Pen-y-ghent and area
by P. T. Phizackerley, Laucaster ity Council Mu

City Council Museum, Market Square, Lancaster; 10 to 5; (ends today). Marcel Duchamp's Travelling Box—miniatures of his major works, Central Museum and Art Goldery, Dudley; 10 to 5; (ends moley). roday). Music

Music

Elitchingbrooke Baroque Choir
and Orchestra, Free Church
Centre, St Iwes, 7.30.

Organ recital by Andrew Evans.
Holy Trinity Church, Oxford
Road, Reading, 6.

Verdi Requiem by Atherstone
Chorus Society, Hinkley Leisure
Centre, Leics, 7.30.

Concert by London Mozart
Players, Wells Cathedral, 8.

Concert by recorder players

Concert by recorder players from local schools. College Theatre, Avon Street, Bath. Concert by Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Queens Hall, Clerk Street, Edinburgh, 7.45.
Choral and orchestral concert by Espendight Philharmonic by Flymouth Philbarmonic Society, St Andrew's Church, Plymouth, 7.30. Concert by Chapter House Choir, Chapter House, York

Choir, Cha Minster. 8. Choral whister. 6. Choral concert. Gippeswyk Singers and Sweffling Ensemble, St. Margaret's Church, Ipswich, General Young Theatre, by Albany School of Speech and Drama. De La Warr Pavilion, Bexhill-on-Sea, 7.

Tomorrow Last chance to see

Poussin: Sacraments and facebanals, paintings and draw-Bacchanals, pointings and drawings on sacred and profane themes, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh; 2 to 5; (ends today). Nuclear Energy, Bedford Museum. Castic Lane, Bedford; 2 to 5; (ends today). Metalwork, book illustrations, paintings and drawings by Arthur and Georgic Gaskin, Museum and Art Gallery, Birmingham; 2 to 5.30; (ends today).

today).

mingham; 2 to 5.30; (ends today).

Music

King David Schools: civic concert, St George's Hall, Liverpool, 2.45.

Concert by Liverpool Mozart Orchestra, Bluecoat Hall, School Lune, Liverpool, 8.

Piano music by Polish composers in aid of RNCM's Polish Appeal Fund, Royal Northern College of Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester, 7.30.

Concert, King's School Choir, Rochester Cathedral, 8.

Mozart concert by London Mozart Players, Wells Cathedral, 8.

Concert, Scottish Early Music Consort. Park House, Dunferseline, 7.30.

Concert, Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Theatre Royal, Hope Street, Glasgow, 7.30.

Concert, Perth Choral Society, City Hall, Perth, 7.30.

Music for Lent, with Thomas Wess (harpsichord), The Lady Chapel, Liverpool Cathedral, 8.

Wallis

Discovering Witton Country

Discovering Witton Country Park — guided walk with Trevor Smith, Witton Park, Elackburn, 1.30.

#### Gardens open

TODAY AND TOMORROW

TODAY AND TOMORROW
Oxfordshire: Rlenheim Palace,
Woodstock; gardens designed by
Henry Wise and "Capability"
Erown, fountains, Italian gardens,
French terraces; Churchill
Museum; garden centre (11.30 to
5 daily until October 31).
Shropshire: The Old Parsonage, Munslow, Craven Arms, 10m
from Ludlow, 12m from Bridgnorth, 2 acre garden, fine shrubs.
(Visitors welcome at any time.)
Sussex: Denmans, Denmans
Lane, Fontwell, 5m from Bognor,
Chichester and Arundel; walled
gardens planned for all year
round interest, glass; areas, plants
for sale. (Every Saturday and
Sunday until October 31, 2 to 6.)
TOMORROW TOMORROW

House, Taynton, 8m. W of Gloucester, halfway between. Huntley and Newent; many rare plants, wild garden, woodland, plants for sale (2 to 6.)

Lincolnshire: Wheelabout Wood, 3m W of Spilsby; 42 acres Wood, 3m W of Spilsby; 42 scres of trees, many rare trees and shrubs, map and tree key available, plants for sale. (1 to 6.)
Somerset: Broadleigh Gardens, Barr House, Bishops Hull, 3m SW of Taunton; 4 scre musery specialising in dwarf buibs and unusual herbaceous plants, plants for sale. (2 to 6.)

#### In the garden

Prune winter flowering jasmin as soon as it has finished flower-ing, also buddleia davidii, which should have last year's growth cut back to within about six inches of should have last year's grown back to within about six inches of base to avoid it becoming gaunt and leggy. Cut back raspberry canes by about a foot; if affected by frost, cut back into sound healthy wood. Prane gooseberry and red currant bushes may also be bruned now.

Plant fruit bushes and straw-berries in next two or three weeks; perpetual or "remon-tant" strawberries planted soon will crop this year. Autumn fruiting raspberries such as Zeva will also give a small crop shis Plant early and second early potatoes in mild southern areas— wait until mid-April in Midlands

and North. Mothers' Day

Tomorrow is mid-Lent Sunday, in the Church's terms Mothering Sunday, and now commercially known as Mothers' Day. Its origins may be found in the Epistle for the day (Galatians 4:21) ". Jerusalem . the mother of us all ", or even further back in time to the cult of the Earth-Mother. For centuries the custom has been for young people on this day to bring home small gifts for the mother; a simnel cake, a round plum cake. "knodden up with saffron and currans", was at one time a favourite. Herrick addressed Disneme saying "I'll to thee a simnel bring, "gainst thou go a-mothering".

Anniversaries

Ovid was born at Sulmons, 43' BC and Henrick Ibsen at Skien, Norway, 1828. Henry IV died in London, 1413 (succeeded by his son, Benry V). Sir Issac Newbondied in London, 1727. Tunisia gained independence, 1956.

TOMORROW

Johann Sebestian Bach was born at Eisenach, 1685, and Jean Baptiste Fourier, French mathematician, at Auxerre, 1788.
Thomas Craumer, Archbishop of Canterbury, was burned at the stake, Oxford, 1556. Robert Southey died at Keswick, 1843.

O TIMES NEWSPAPERS
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1982. Redistrict as a Newspaper at
the Post Office.

London and South-east: A20:
Roadworks romorrow near Maidstone. A259: Roadworks at Saltdean, Sussex. Earls Court area
likely to become congested due
to Ideal Home Exhibition.
Midlands: M6: Lane closures
between junctions 1 (Rugby) and
2 (Coventry). Birmingham city
centre likely to be congested due
to football match; congestion also
on A41, West Bromwich, and on
M5, junction 1. Avoid Leicester
town centre from 2 to 5 this afternoon — Demonstration.
North: A59: Temporary signals
at Skipton, Yorkshire. A884: Delays at Leeming Bar, N Yorkshire. A56: Roadworks at Hoole
roundabout, Chester.
Wales and West: A420: Width
reductions at Lawrence Hill,
Bristol. A39/A363: Horse trials

reductions at Lawrence Hill, Bristol. A30/A303: Horse trials

Bristol. A39/A305: House transat Alden Park, Yeovil; congestion likely.A55: Roadworks on
Colwyn Bay by-pass.
Scotland: A726: Stop / go
boards on Carmunack Road,
Busby, Strathclyde. North Street,
Glasgow closed tomorrow; diversion. A83: Temporary diversion
and single line traffic with lights
SW of Inversary.
Information-supplied by the AA.

Information-supplied by the AA Sea

Sealink, Holyhead/Dun Laog-haire services suspended.

#### The papers

The Daily Mail says "the economy seems at last to be moving into a virtuous circle—a prospect which should put a spring into the step of Mrs Thatcher, and give a boost to the rest of us as

give a boost to the rest of us as well "
La Stampa foresees " hot days ahead." for Western European currencies on foreign exchange markets until the end of March, blaming the Bundesbank because it blocked EEC proposals for phase two of the European Monetary System, which would have made greater use of the European unit of account.

#### Stamo duty

New help for house buyers comes into effect on Monday with the introduction of a new scale of stamp duty on house scale of stamp duty on house purchases. The exemption threshold is raised by £5,000 to £25,000; on purchases between £25,001 and £30,000 duty is 0.5%; £30,001 to £40,000, 1.5%; and over £40,000, 2%. Over the £25,000 threshold, it becomes payable on the whole purchase price, not just on the excess over the £25,000 threshold.

The Pound



Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service should be sent to: Cathy James, TIIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Imp Road, London WCIX SEZ,

## Weather

A weakening frontal trough will clear slowly S from 8 Britain.

6 am to midnight

freland: Summy periods developing, mainly dry; wind variable light, becoming NE, moderata; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 46F).

moderata; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 46F).

Lie Obstruct SW, MW initial Charm,
Argoli: Mailey org, some periods; wind E.
light or moderate; max temp 7 or 8C (45
or 46F).

ME Empland, Berders, Milinhargh, Dumbne.
Scallared wintry showers, sunay intervals;
wind E, backing NE, light or moderate;
east temp 5 in 7C (43 to 45F).

Aberdena, Castral Highlands, Maray Firth,
ME Scettand, Ordery, Shettend; Sunny intervals, wintry showers; wind E, backing NE,
moderate or fresh; max temp 5 or 6C (41
to 43F).

Bottent he hamarans and Menders Mailed

W with rain in places.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Son, Shalts
of Dever, Emplish Channel E: Wind W,
moderate or fresh; sex slight or moderate.

St George's Channel, Irists Sex: Wind W,
moderate or fresh, becoming smooth.

Sam -rises: 6.04 atn Moust rises: 4.03 am San sets: 6.13 pm Moon sets: 12.24 pm New moost: Barch 3

Lighting up time

TOMORROW
London 6.45 pm to 5.30 atm
Brishol 6.54 pm to 5.39 atm
Edinburgh 6.58 pm to 5.41 am
Hanchester 6.54 pm to 5.38 mm.
Pengante 7.06 pm to 5.52 am

Yesterday stores at midday yesterday: C, cloud; d, drizzle; t, (air; r, rain.

Satellite predictions Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk demates entering or learning excisps.

MANCHESTER: Comms 151R: 19.41-19.46; W: 60N; ENE\* and 21.19-21.21; WNW; 35WNW; WNW\* Comms 185R: (March 21) 2.41-2.45; RNE\*; 55NRC; ME and 4.18-4.26; WNW\*; 25NNW; NE\* 212.21; 256: 19.5-20.1; 5W; 50N; NE and 21.32-21.36; WNW; 20NNW; NAW\*, Salvet 19.21-19.30; MNE; 55NNW; 5W and (March 21) 1.49-1.57; E: 25NC; MNW and 3.26-3.35; SSE; 75NW; NNW and 3.76-3.3; SW; 20W; WNW; Salvet 6: 19.22-19.26; W; 55SSE; ESE\*
TOMORROW

MANCHESTER; Comms 151R: 19.21-19.27; WNW; 45NW; NW\* Comms 185R: (March 19.27; 19.55NW; ENE\* and 21.0-21.2; WNW; 55NNE; ENE\*; 25ENE; NE and 3.3-3.7; RW\*; 50NNW; NE and 4.40-4.48; WNW\*; 20NNW; NNE Comms 1200: 21.4; WNW; 20NNW; MNE Comms 20.5; WNG 200: 21.4; WNW; 20NNW; MNE Comms 20.5; WNG 200: 21.4; WNG 200: Figures give time of visibility, where sing, maximum elevation, and direction of

**Around Britain** 



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Cromer 3.9
Lowestoft 5.8
Hastlags 2.2
Eastbourge 0.3
Worthing 0.3
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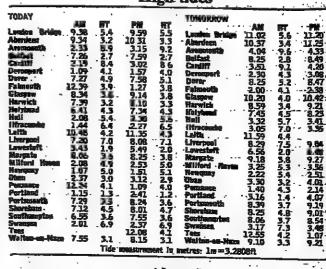
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High tides



Abroad



# failure

First Published lik

ited, employed 3.47 min bus, against 5.26 in London size of its undertaking in the distribution of its undertaking in the small ones. Mr Highland ever, says: "One of LT11 inve to ideas from outside conductors on the busy of lands, for example, has convinced in the busy of lands, for example, has convinced that things can be impossible. A quarter of its impossible in the passenger use of season that at peak about half the passenger them. That means fage them. That means fage to collection and encourage collection and encourage introduction with Farty it its one benefit that will are however, have yet to be the tone.

On the Underpoint issue of one-man issue of

on the Underground issue of one-man opening even more fraught, the potential wing the collections of the col A combination of he hearted investment and he ability of management at the unions to agree the unions to a

operation, has mean as operation, has mean to be a side on has larged being the large of the lar Victoria line. The other operators expected to be man obstation pet mil-over sporth to combine a Despite ensuring that to train ordered since 180

equipped for one man as tion, no progress to be made. There is no agree with the unions much The outline streets three years ago provide to 7.5 per cent increase in: to driver, as soon as the rem comes in Asaret would cost London Transabout 22m to bring he man operation on the h that have been coupoed b the samma would be a about \$300,000. Leading article, me

Around British

tides

## **TUC** seeks to block Howe's jobless scheme

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

The TUC is to use its for the approximate £1,000m infulence on the Manpower annual cost, and there are Services Commission (MSC) also legal difficulties in in an attempt to resist the creating a new status of government's plan for a "traines" for young people. government's plan for a community works scheme for

briefed to argue at a meeting ment policy and organization tomorrow that the scheme, committee, chaired by Mr announced by Sir Geoffrey William Keys, one of the Howe, Chancellor of the three TUC commissioners, all Exchequer, Budget speech, of whom will make their has a number of serious apposition clear when the implications adverse to the interests of trade unions and

not take part.
The TUC paper also claims that the project, which is seen as providing 100, 000 places at a cost of £150m, could be developed to "depress terms and conditions determined by collective bargaining" and to provide "a cheap audit labour force for employers to evalous."

for employers to exploit". The discussion of the plan comes as the MSC, employers and trade unions are talking about a replacement for the much criticized Youth Oppor-tunities Programme (YOP), which will swallow up the lion's share of government expenditure on employment

An MSC task group held a An MSC task group held a confernce on Saturday at the Civil Service College at Sunningdale, Berkshire, to dicuss the Government's plans for a compulsory scheme for jobless school-leavers, aged 16, who would be paid £15 a week.

MSC officials, have made

MSC officials have made clear that they favour a more comprehensive programme, covering those aged 17 as well, which would incorporate a total training package, including further education,

apprenticeships, skills training and work experience.
The Government wants to see a new programme ready for next year to replace YOP, and further meetings of the task group, comprising MSC officials and both sides of industry, are to be held aboth to really the column to be held. shortly to solve problems in the total training package, which is preferred to the

The Congress House report the long-term unemployed on the long-term unemployed.

The three TUC members of scheme was approved last the commission have been week by the TUC's employcommission debates the interests of trade unions and unemployed people.

A Congress House report Kennth Baker and Mr Kennth Beller and Mr

despite the government's that the TUC argues that the declaration that participation will be voluntary, ministers may be intending eventually to withold benefit from memployed people who do them about £30 a week, the mattake part. including expenses, com-pared with wages of up to £89 a week in the Community

Enterprise programme.
Payments would be unattractive, the TUC officials claim, because the Government would be inviting the adult unemployed to work on a community project for their unemployment benefit and a refund of expenses

they incurred.
The confidential TUC The confidential TUC paper also expresses concern that the Government is expecting local councils, as well as voluntary organizations and churches, to run community projects with volunteers from the adult unemployed. That is said to raise the question of possible "substitution of voluntary projects for properly reworkers for properly re-cruited and paid staff in public and community servic-

The TUC complains that the Government has refused to double the number of Community Enterprise programme places to 60,000, and urges the MSC to formulate proposals for improving provisions to the long-term memployed. In a letter to Sir Richard

O'Brien, MSC chairman, on March 9, Mr Norman Tebbit, March 9, Mr Norman Tebbit,
Secretary of State for Employment, said that the
Government fully shared
concern about the plight of
the long-term unemployed.
Explaining the Chancellor's announcement, Mr
Tebbit added: "Many people
have pointed to the absurdity
of the situation in which
many people registered as

between actors in the play, ended on Thursday after the Attorney General had inter-Government's plan.

of the situation in which Attorney General had interthe MSC will have to many people registered as 
convince the Government unemployed would be willing 
that the scheme is good value to do something useful 
did is that this was the



#### Warm hands join to defend the peace

Wood fires were essential to keep warm and dry last night as women anti-nuclear demonstrators began a 24-hour blockade of the Royal Air Force base at Greenham Common, near Newbury, Berkshire, in protest against the Newbury, proposed siting of American cruise

Common, missiles. Groups of women took it in turn to sit down in the roadway, blocking the six entrance gates to the base (Peter Waymark writes).

Ms Lesley Boulton, one of the organizers, said the action was

Protecting Britain's image

abroad was one of the main reasons for Mrs Mary White-house's private prosecution against the director of File Romans in Britain, she said yesterday. She reaffirmed that she does not know where she will obtain the money to pay her legal costs.

money to pay her legal costs, which are said to run to thousands of pounds.

The trial of Mr Michael

Bogdanov, the play's direct-or, on charges of procuring and being party to a simu-lated act of homosexual rape

I did it for Britain,

Mrs Whitehouse says

By Richard Evans

intended to be peaceful and the women had been instructed not to resist arrest. She added that they would not try to stop children attending the American school at the base or to prevent emergency services getting through.

The protest was organized by members of a women's peace camp which was established outside the main entrance at Greenham Comlast September. Some 15 women have been living there in tents and caravans. The blockade

was the climax to a festival of life at the base attended by nuclear disarmament supporters from as far afield as Scotland, Yorkshire and South Wales. Thames Valley police estimated the attendance at 5,000. Many arrived in coaches and brought babies and young children.

Throughout the day the six entrances to the base were the focus of activities including religious worship, music and dancing and poetry readings.

## The hidden dangers of high blood pressure

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent

gests. Doctors Doctors and patients should work closely together on treatment because some drugs which control blood pressure have unpleasant side-effects, so it may be necessary to experiment with several until a suitable one is

Berween 15 and 20 per cent of adults in Britain may have high blood pressure, but because it is symptomiess of the blood pressure clinic they are often unaware of it, a book published today says.

Adults should be encouraged to have regular blood pressure checks, and pressure checks, and pressure could usefully be greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and railway stations, it suggests.

The book's authors, Dr Eoin O'Brien and Professor Kevin O'Malley, codirectors of the blood pressure clinic the Charitable Horizmary, at the Charitable that finding the right drug may take four or five visits. But it is worth pressure could usefully be greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and continuous treatment greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and reduced the risk of installed in stores, sirports and reduced the risk of installed in stores, sirports and continuous treatment greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and continuous treatment greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and continuous treatment greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and continuous treatment greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and continuous treatment greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and continuous treatment greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and continuous treatment greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and continuous treatment greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and continuous treatment greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and continuous treatment greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and continuous treatment greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and continuous treatment greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and continuous treatment greatly reduces the risk of installed in stores, sirports and sirports and sirports and sirports and sirports and

Changes in life-style are also recommended. Giving up smoking is the most import-ant, followed by weight watching and avoiding excess salt in the diet.

High Blood Pressure: What It Means For You And How To Control It (Martin Dunitz,

#### **NEWS IN** Climbers SUMMARY reject prospect of

riches

idea of competitive

winds on to a drum as they

Mr Naoe Sakashita

Japanese speed-climbing champion, told the confer-

ence that competitive climb-ing was supported by the Japanese Mountaineering

competitions does have a spin-off for improving tech-

Mr Dennis Gray, sectretary of the British Mountaincer-ing Council, said the idea of

people racing up rocks was ludicrous. More serious was the prospect of traditional climbers being barred from crags that had been taken

over as competitive race

tracks. The Council's policy was to oppose "sport" climb-ing because it was contrary to the traditions of British

But although the present

establishment is united in

mountaineering.

British or European

climbing champion

climb.

#### BR to run **Coniston** service

The National Trust's 189 steam yacht, Gondola, which it restored in 1980 for more than £100,000, is to be operated on Coniston Water this year by British rail Sealink.

Mr Laurence Harwood, the trust's regional director, said yesterday that because of heavy losses incurred by the trust in running the service for two seasons, it either had to get another organization. to get another organization to run it or shut down.
Sealink will manage it for a year, during which time a

five year agreement will be worked out. British Rail will worked out. British Rail will carry any losses, but will share half of any profits with the trust. "We shall still own the vesse!" Mr Harwood said.

Mr Glyn Morgan, Windermere's Sealink manager, said an hourly service would start in April 28.

#### Plea for prison library funds

The Isle of Wight County
Council has told the Home
Office Prison Department
that unless it increases the
funds for library services in the three island prisons, the present facilities may be withdrawn.

A council report says the services at Parkhurst, Albany and Camp Hill prisons cost the island four times as much as its Home Office allowance.

#### Raiders set fire to mansion

Japanese Mountaineering
Association. Japanese reserved their sporting ethics
for the martial arts and did
not hesitste to hurl themselves as fast as they could
up cliff faces for the honour
of being a champion, Mr
Sakashita said. "On a big
mountain speed means safety, so the training for
competitions does have a Burglars who stole thousands of pounds of antiques early yesterday from a seven-teenth-century mansion, Rudd Hall, near Catterick, North Yorkshire, set fire to the house as they left (our York Correspondent writes).

The house was the home of the late Lt-Col. Charles Tyson and his widow, Mrs onnie Tyson, who is aged 88 and lives in a private nursing home. Two rooms were badly damaged and paintings and furniture destroyed.

Crane victim named A man who died when he was trapped in the cab of a crane which fell into the Manchester Ship Canal on opposition, many doubt that the next generation of rock climbers will prove so resistant to the kudos and the cash attached to being the Saturday was named yester-day as Mr Leon Clowes, aged 36, of Northern Rise, Elles-mere Port, Cheshire. He was

## 'would have failed'

By Michael Baily

Sir Freddie Laker would not have got the licences for a People's airline for which he suddenly withdrew his application on Friday, airline experts believe. They had already written off the ven-

ture, though not the man, for the foreseeable future. It was not just that the application by Brentage, Laker's shell company, was short of essential financial information; it lacked the necessary assets to be taken seriously at this stage.
One official commente

yesterday: "In order to grant an air operator's certificate the Civil Aviation Authority applicant's staff and equipment meet the necessary standards. Brentage have neither aircraft nor staff, nor an operating base." Laker's maintenance hangars at Gatwick were taken over by British Caledonian recently. But the CAA's hearing on

May 4 will go ahead despite the withdrawal of Brentage's application for Laker's for-mer scheduled licences to ner scheduled incences to New York, Los Angeles, Florida, Zurich and Hon-gkong, and its charter licenc-es to Canada and Europe. The purpose is to hear British Calendonian's appli-cation for Laker licences to cation for Laker licences to Los Angeles and Zurich, with

Airways to the former and a rival application from Dan-Air for the latter. British Caledonian confirmed yesterday that it would not apply for a New York or Florida licence for the time being, but it remained an option for the future. The main reason is that I the main reason is

that Los Angeles can be operated with existing equip-ment whereas New York and Florida would require add- restaurant and buffet cars Mr Alastair Pugh, British Caledonian's managing director, said that despite plans by British Airways to in-

crease capacity across the Atlantic, Britain could well lose out in the short term from Laker's withdrawal.

Laker and British Airways divided Britain's half share of traffic about equally and it was perhaps too much to expect British Airways to pick up all Laker's traffic. But British Caledonian had

its hands too . . . . An angry attack on Sir Freddie Laker and Britain's attitudes towards him was made by Switzerland's national airline at its annual Switzerland's

Far from being a folk hero,
Sir Freddie was a "cavalier capitalist" lacking a sense of responsibility, Swissair said.

Smoking of the latitude A British Rail spokesman are following a trend. Sixty per cent of our customers are non-amokers.

## Laker plan | Affiliation goes to Nalgo poll

ment Officers Association, the country's fourth largest union, affiliates to the

umion, affiliates to the Labour Party. Union members will prob-ably not receive their back papers until early next week, when they are distributed at branch level. Each member of the "town hall" union has

a secret postal vote.
Campaigning on the affiliation issue has been going on in the union since last year's annual conference same-tioned the ballot, but sup-porters and opponents both agree about a lack of interest among traditionally moderate Nalgo membera

Naigo membera.
In spite of the apparent apathy, both groups agree that it is virtually certain the mion members will decide against affiliation. Mr James White, Naigo executive member and secretary of Fight for Labour Affiliation Group (Flag), said last night: Group (Flag), said last night:
"Anyone who imagines that
on the first ballot we are
going to succeed would have
to be a raging optimist".

Mr White, who is one of more than 20 executive members supporting affili-ation, said the aim was to keep the issue alive among an objection from British

**SMOKERS** 

**OBJECT TO** 

BR BAN

By a Staff Reporter

British Rail is banning smoking in almost all its

after a successful six-month

experiment in the Western

Region. Passengers who break the rule will be liable to be fined £50 and stewards

are being asked to report

people who ignore the ban. Some reserved seats will be

The decision was criticized

The decision was criticized yesterday by the Freedom Organization for the Right to Enjoy Smoking Tobacco, (FOREST), which accused Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, of acting in an involvement and matronizing

intolerant and patronizing

Mr Stephen Eyres, director of (Forest) said: "This is part

of British Rail's step by step approach to eliminate all smoking on the railways.

manner.

The Electoral Reform So-ciety today starts the ballot that a future ballot would process that will decide produce an affirmative vote. whether the 800,000-strong National and Local Govern-ment Officers Association regions called to discuss

Meetings of branches in traditional militant Scottish regions, called to discuss affiliation, have been well attended, while other meetings of large branches such as Kent county have attracted only a handful of members. The ballot will cost the mion about £70,000 and Mr

Michael Blick, an opponent of affiliation, last night described it as "one of the biggest and most expensive non-events in the history of

Mr Blick, who is chairman of the union's national local government committee coverng about 500,000 town hall staff, left the Labour Party last year to join the SDP, but claims he has been mainly campaigning against the principle of affiliation rather than against forging links with the Labour Party.

Supporters of affiliation claim there is a greater awareness that jobs are disappearing from local government because of central government policies they are not able to influence.

Voting is due to be com-pleted on April 23 and the results will be announced on

#### **CHILDREN** HAVE LESS TO SPEND By a Staff Reporter

The recession is affecting children's pocket money, according to a survey produced by Gallup for T. Wall and Sons, the ice cream company.

The average weekly pocket money for Britain's 10 milmoney for Britain's 10 million children has fallen by 16 per cent from £1.13 last year to less than 95p. Children in the north and Scotland have been most affected, seeing their average pocket money drop by 34 per cent from £1.18 to less than 78p.

"Wall'e has produced a Wall's has produced a

pocket money monitor for the last eight years, and says that the 1982 survey is the first to show a fall. Children in the south, like their parents, seem to be more affluent than those in

#### An earlier origin for stone tools

National Theatre . . . the theatre that belongs to all of

theatre that belongs to all of us, which gives an image of Britain to the whole world.

"I love Britain I care for what the world thinks about Britain. I do not want the world to look at what happens on the National Theatre stage and say 'Good Heavens, the British really now are in a state where they

now are in a state where they

can do that on the National stage, and nobody cares. I do care. That is why I did what I did," she said.

Mrs Whitehouse, who was interviewed on the BBC radio

programme, Sunday, said she was not worried about the

money that would be needed to pay the legal costs of her prosecution.

The world's earliest stone The world's earliest stone tools are now known to be between two and a half and three million years old, on the evidence of recent work in Ethiopia. They may well have been made by an early species of hominid called Australopithecus africanus, but they could also have been the work of an early type of man. Homo habilis.

man, Homo habilis.

No man-made tools have been found at hominid sites dating to before three million years ago, but after 2.5 million years ago stone and bone tools are "permanent and numerous", according to Dr Yves Coppens, of the Musée de l'Homme in Paris. In a review of "Who Made What", presented at the Prehistoric Society yester-Prehistoric Society yester-day, he said that on present evidence Australopithecus africanus existed between 2.7 and one million years ago, and had modern legs but archaic upper limbs: they could walk upright, but not manipulate objects as well as later humans.

manipulate objects as well as later humans.

Homo habilis could now be placed even earlier, however, on the basis of recent work by Dr Coppens and his colleagues in the Hadar region of north-east Ethiopia, and the fragmentry remains from Kamapot in Kenya.

With an annarent begin-

from Kanapot in Kenya.

With an apparent beginning four million years ago, Homo habilis, originally dubbed "handy man" because of the fully human grip that he possessed, is an even better candidate for the first toolmaker.

The coeval hominid defined by Dr Coppens, Dr Donald Johanson and Dr Tan White in 1978 as Australopithecus afarensis, of which the par-tral skeleton known as "Lucy" is the best known specimen, should be assigned to a "pre-australopithecine" status because of its archaic limb structure, Dr Coppens now feels.

The early tools from the Shungura Formation, on the Omo River in southern Ethiopia, first found in 1969, can be placed firmly between Member B of the formation, dated to three million years ago, and to a level higher than Member E at 2.2 million. years. These are the tools that Dr Coppens feels "may have been made by Australopithetis africarus" or by Homo habilis.

their parents, seem to be more affluent than those in the rest of Britain. Their weekly allowance has fallen by only 4 per cent, from £1.14 to £1.09% overall, the survey says, boys receive less than their sisters or girl friends.

Homo habilis.

Other tools have also been yeaked back in time by recent work; the more developed Oldowan industry has been dated to 2.6 million years at Hadar, a million years earlier than its initial placement,

## THE ADVERTISERS IN THIS WEEK'S RADIO TIMES MAY NOT BE HOME AND DRY.

## BUT AT LEAST THEY'RE HOME.

Home, if you come to think about it, is rather a good place for advertisements.
We should know. Radio Times is at

home, ads and all, for nine days. (We say nine days because we cover seven days of BBC programmes, and publish two days in advance.)

Being at home means ads get plenty of chances to be seen. The family see to

All day, every day, we're being used, picked up, leafed through, looked at. Programmes are noted, ads are seen. It's good for us. And it's good for our

advertisers. Especially when you consider the number of readers we have. In total, it's over nine-and-a-half million\*

More than a fifth of all adults in the country read Radio Times.

So do more than a fifth of all house wives.

other magazine or newspaper. In fact, we're the largest-selling weekly in Britain.

Source: NRS (JICNARS) October 1980-September 1981. †Source: ABC July-December 1981

We've more ABCI readers than any

We're so familiar it may have escaped your notice we're a mainly black and white publication.

We have only a limited number of colour pages. This means colour ads have a chance

to shine out. And black and white ads aren't overwhelmed by colour. (If you use black and white there's another advantage: you may use one, or

more, of our thirteen regional editions.) But Radio Times has another asset, which though powerful, is perhaps more

subtle. That's its distinct character, its purposeful air. Its ambience if you like. "I saw it in Radio Times" is tantamount

to saying "it's trustworthy, it's reliable."
It's a considerable benefit. If you're just off to an advertising



For further information contact Head of Advertisement Department, BBC Publications, 35 Marylebone High Street, London WIM 4AA. Telephone. 01-580 5577

#### **NEWS IN** SUMMARY

Dawn Lampshire.
The jury said the company had not breached its warranty on its Rely brand tampons which were withdrawn from the market in September 1980, and could not be held for damages.

of the unexpected meeting Democrats were said to have between Colonel Gaddafi and gained more than 2 per cent and to achieve 6.7 per cent and Mr Dom Mintoff ten days ago, which eased the strained relations between the two governments which have existed since 1980. Trade and dislocations are two strained and dislocations are the strained and the strained and the strained are the strained and the strained and the strained are the strai diplomatic relations are now expected to return to normal.

#### New bones find in Antarctica

Washington. — Scientists have discovered the first bones of a land mammal in Antarctica, the National Science Foundation said, strenthening the evidence that South America and Antarctica were linked in prehistoric times.

The foundation, whi finances and manages American scientific activities in Antarctica, said that the bones of a rat-like mammal were found in a graveyard of strange prehistoric skeletons, which included those of 6ft penguins, a 40ft plesiosaur, (a marine reptile), and a mosasaur, a lizard with paddle-like limbs.

#### Seven killed in south Lebanon

Sidon. — At least seven and ash yesterday morning, people have been killed and the scientists made an inspection of the crater but dense rival militias in the Southern Village of Ayn Qana, travellers said. Security sources said the hostilities were between the Amad Shitte muslim paramilitary organistics and supporters of the ziation and supporters of the pro-Iraq Baath Party.

# Schmidt's party No damages in tampon case win No damages in tampon case win Perman Color Patricia Clough, Bonn, March 21

while the ecological Green Party also looks likely to be represented.

more be held for damages.

Malta and Libya
improve links

Valletta. — Malta and
Libya have ratified their 1976
agreement to take their offshore oil exploration dispute
to the International Court of
Justice at the Hague.

The agreement was a result
of the unexpected meeting to achieve 6.7 per cent and the Greens were also up by



Denver, Colarado. — An 18-year old girl who suffered toxic shock syndrome through tampons has won her case against the manufacturer but failed to receive the \$25m (£14m) she claimed as compensation and punitive damages.

A federaljury ruled that the Procter and Gamble company was negligent in its manufacture and sale of a defective product but it awarded no money or medical expenses to Miss Deletha Dawn Lampshire.

The jury said the company had not breached its warranty on its Rely brand tampons which were with-drawn from the market in the results could well the chancellor's frayed 12-year-old coalition as soon as possible, were heading for an absolute majority.

The Liberal Free Democrats in the Lower Saxony poll is the first of four Land telections this year whose results could affect the formal assured of seats in the new parliament while the ecological Green and the recompany also looks likely to be the count of the parket in the result could well the recological Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats to think even harder about leaving the Social Democrats and moving over to form a coalition with the character in Bonn. Political observers have predicted that they could even take the step this year about leaving

The Lower Saxony poll is the first of four Land elections this year whose results could affect the future of Herr Schmidt's Government.

Apart from the severe psychological blow to the Social Democrats, it could also mean serious trouble for the SPD-FDDP coalition in

the SPD-FDDP coalition in Bonn. The Lower Saxony Christian Democrats could use their vote in the Bundes-rat, the upper house in Bonn, to block an early increase in value added tax needed to finance the Government's job

creation scheme.

The VAT increase was agreed on with great difficulty by the coalition parties and it will be extremely hard for them to find another solution acceptable to both. The results also amount to

a huge personal victory for Herr Ernst Albrecht, the popular and successful Lower Saxony Prime Minis-ter, and will strengthen his position as a rival to Jerr Helmut Kö, the Christian Democrat Party chairman, as

a future Chancellor.

The results appear to confirm the trend that the SPD are losing the votes of younger people to the Greens and other alternative groups

#### **Mount St Helens erupts** twice in six hours

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles, March 21

After two eruptions of Mount St Helens within six the explosive eruptions in hours scientists today planned to take a helicopter into the simmering crater in Vancouver, Washington, to try to estimate how much longer the volcano will continue to throw out ashes.

After the volcano exploded with its second blast of gas and ash vesterday morning.

After two eruptions of this is somewhat in between the explosive eruptions in 1980 and the non-explosive eruptions in 1981,"

He said scientists were "in the dark" until they got a look at the dome and saw what happened. It could take until Tuesday before they could answer with confidence, he added.

Mount St Helens eruptions in 1980 and the non-explosive eruptions in 1980 and

tion of the crater but dense steam, rising to about 2,500ft, made it impossible to confirm reports of new growth on the crater's lava dome. Mr Bill Chadwick, of the

United States geological survey team said after a visit to the site: "I think, overall

Mount St Helens erupted in May, 1980, claiming 61 lives. After the last two eruptions, officials fearing that heat from the volcano might cause a raped melting of soot and acring a feeding of soot and acring flooding. of snow and serious flooding, ordered the evacuation of more than 70 families living along the Toutle river, north





## If you like surprises, you'll love Simpson

... and their sparkling new approach to clothes. Left: DAKS suit in pure new wool, £165. DAKS shirt and tie, £38 and £14.50. Her pullover £75 and bermuda shorts £49, blouse £45. All by Escada, sizes 10-16.

Above right: frilled dress with horizontal pattern, £189; striped dress with sash, £165. Both by Dejac, sizes 8-14. Below right: her Invertère raincoat comes in almond green, cream or pale grey, £75, his in grey or lovat, £79.



#### Central America flashpoint

## Duarte pledge on murdered news team

accompany him.

President Duarte said it was difficult to guarantee the was difficult to guarantee the safety of anyone in a country at war — especially journalist who constantly crossed sides. He said that reporters were as much in danger with guerrillas as with the security forces because no one was safe when the two sides shot at each other.

Three Brazilian journalists

Three Brazilian journalists who said they were shot at by soldiers on Friday left the

soldiers on Friday left the country yesterday, saying they were frightened to stay. The President also said that intelligence reports indicated that the guerrillas planned to intensify their activities from Wednesday in an attempt to disrupt the eletions next Sunday.

Guerrillas yesterday attacked the town of Triunfo in Usulutin. 75 miles east of

Usulutan, 75 miles east of San Salvador. They killed two civil defence guards and set fire to the town hall, several houses and buses before fleeing, according to military

fleeing, according to military sources.

Guerrillas also cut the important coastal road \$0 miles from San Salvador, delaying traffic for several hours. The coastal road and the Pan-American Highway are the only roads running the length of El Salvador.—Reuter.

Description: the State Department, continuing its campaign to prove that left-wing guerrillas in El Salvador are under outside control, this weekend produced an 11-page report showing the extent of Cuba's and Nicaragua's role in the Salva-dorean insurgency (Nicholas

Ashford writes).
The paper did not, however include any of the sensitive intelligence material that has been made available to cer-tain congressional comtain congressional committees. A a result, the report contained little new information, and was instead intended "to describe the general pattern of outside support for El Salvador's guerrillas, including arms supply, training, command and control".

and control".

Presenting the document during anusual Saturday press briefing Mr DeanFischer, the State Department's spokesman, defended the decision not to make intellil-

**Extremists climb aboard** 

From Michael Hornsby, Pretoria, March 21

Speaking to some 7,000 fervent supporters packed into a hall in the agricultural showground here, Dr Treurnicht denounced the government's plans for limited power-sharing between whites, coloureds (those of mixed race) and Indians, and called for a return to the racial rigidities of the Verwoerd era.

His audience, mainly mid
mentary seats, would be merging with Dr Treurnicht's new party.

Two other small far-right groups also allied themselves with Dr Treurnicht: the with Dr Treurnicht's new party.

Two other small far-right groups also allied themselves with Dr Treurnicht's new party.

Two other small far-right groups also allied themselves with Dr Treurnicht's new party.

The most important right-wing figure to pledge support for Dr Treurnicht at yester-day's rally was Dr Connie Mulder, the disgraced former Information Minister and

one-time contender for the premiership. He came to the platform to announce to cheers that his small National

theTreurnicht wagon

extreme right wing d a strategic beachead

in South African politis with

in South African politis with
the launching here at the
weekend of the Conservative
Party of South Africa under
the leadership of Dr Andries
Treurnicht, who was expelled
from the ruling National
Party (NP) along with 15
other rebel MPs earlier this
month.

San Salvador, March 21. —
President José Napoleon
Duarte has promised to
investigate personally the
killing of four Dutch journalists on March 17.

He said that he believed an
Army report that they died in
a clash between left-wing
guerrillas and security
forces, but he would go to
the scene of the killing to
conduct his own inquiries.

He said security forces, but he would go to
the scene of the killing to
conduct his own inquiries.

He said that he believed an
Army report that they died in
a clash between left-wing
guerrillas and security
forces, but he would go to
the scene of the killing to
conduct his own inquiries.

He invited journalists to
accompany him.

Been atar closd range. As far
as he was concerned, his four
colleagues were "simply
murdered.

Mr William Vergeer, the
Dutch deputy leader of the
Christian Democrat group in
the European Parliament,
said on Sunday that he would
not be going to El Salvador
as an observer for the
elections on March 28.

Mr Vergeer, who would
have been the only Dutch
observer, said that, after the

know what is going on".

III wo Dutch journalists
who returned to the Netherlands on Sunday from El
Salvador emphatically denied that their four colleagues were killed in an exchange of fire between government troops and guerrillas (Robert

troops and guerrillas (Robert Scuil writes.

Mr. Hans van Gerven, a radio reporter, and Mr. Rene de Bok of Elsenier Magazine farmers living in the area where the four men were killed said that they had not heard the 40-minute exchage of gunfire said to have taken place by the government.

Mr van Gerven, who indetified the bodies of the four men when they were brought to San Savador on Thursday, said that they seemed to have

Mr Vergeer, who would have been the only Dutch observer, said that, after the killing of the four journalists, he had grave doubts about whether he would be able to operate freely as an

the report reveals that the United States had received information that President Fidel Castro of Cuba ordered an increase three months ago in arms shipments to the Selvadorean insurgents, in an effort to disrupt next week-end's elections there. Extreme left wing groups throughout Central America were mobilized to support the



Tricky question: President Duarte of El Salvador facing a press conference on Saturday. He promised protection for journalists, but refused to guarantee their safety if they travel with the guerrillas.

Despite these constraints,

The arms flow to the rebels had been by both land and sea routes, the paper said in addition to vitally needed. addition to vitally needed ammunition, recent guerrilla supply operations had in-cluded greater quantities of more sophisticated, heavier more sophisticated, heavier weapons. These included M60 machine guns, 57-mm recoiless rifles ans M72 anti tank weapons. Three Nicaraguan ships — the Monimbo, Aracely and Nicarao — were identified as transporters of

weapons.

The document revealed for the first time that the Administration believed that the Papalonal airfield, northwest of Managua, had been used for airlifting and storing arms. The Airfield has been extended from a small acricultural dirt strip to a agricultural dirt strip to a runway 3,600 ft long, with three parking aprons and six storage hangars.

The paper also describes what is identified as the Salvordorean guerrilla command and control centre, near Managua. It said the headquarters were extremely

headquarters were extremely sophisticated, and cocrdi-nated logistical support for the guerrillas throughout El Salvador. ☐ Managua: Government

Managua: Government forces arrested and expelled at least 19 Jehovah's Witnesses on Saturday. Relatives in the United States were told American consular officials that they had been flown to either Panama or Costa Rica (AP reports).
The American Embassy in
Managua said it was investi-

Managua said it was investigating, and had asked the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry for an explanation.

Gustemala City: Twenty-nine bodies, almost all with bullet wounds and signs of torture, were found in various parts of Guatemala in the last 24 hours (Reuter re-

ports).
Police said that villagers discovered the bullet-riddled bodies of 11 Indians in a common grave in a deep ravine near the western Guatemalan town of Chimal-

Another 12 corpses, some with slit throats and showing with slit throats and showing sign of torture as well as gunshot wounds, were found by local authorities in San Antonio in the south-eastern province of Suchitepequez. Police said that the dead were identified as peasants from the Pacific coast.

☐ Rome: The Pope today recalled the murder of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero in El Salvador two years ago, and prayed for a peaceful solution to that country's problems (AP re-

"March 24 will be the second anniversary of the death of Romero a defence-less victim The Pope said.

ment.

It consists of none instrument packages designed to
yield important data for
astronomers, biologists,
medical scientists and plasmaphysicists and for engineers
paving the way for future paving the way for runire scientific journeys in orbit.
The plan is for a seven-day flight, the longest so far, with a landing at White Sands, New Mexico. The original landing site in California cannot be used because of flooding in the heavy rains. heavy rains. Another innovation is the

Another innovation is the first use of the mechanical arm, built in Canada, for lifting a package of experimental apparatus out of the orbiter and into space. The long-term usefulness of the shuttle depends to a large extent on the success of this graninulator arm. So ant 44 manipulator arm. So aut 44 hours of work is planned, beginning with seven hours of tsts with the arm unloaded to give the crew experience in controlling its robot-like

Shuttle off

big venture

for science

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor
The third flight of Columbia, the reusable American

spacecraft, is due to start from Cape Canaveral at 3pm British time today. Although strictly speaking, it is another test flight for the

new vehicle, the crew of Colonel Jack Lousna, the mission commander, and his pilot, Colonel Charles Fuller, ton, have on board a 115m cargo of scientific equip

today on

in controlling its robot-like movements.

The practical application, lasting about 14 hours, will involve manoeuvring the group of instruments called the plasma diagnostic package. What that apparatus will do is measure how the orbiter spacecraft interacts with its surroundings in

#### Launch on TV

Independent Television
News plans to show a
recording of the shuttle
launch at 4.14 pm today, 74
minutes after the planned
take-off time. In the event of an emergency, however, the ITN pictures may be shown earlier. The BBC has no plans to interrupt its normal programmes for the launch.

space. Measurements will be space. Measurements will be made of electric and magnetic fields within 45ft of the vehicle, the characteristics of electromagnetic waves will be recorded over a broad range of frequencies, and so will the characteristics of an electron beam produced by a special electron gun called a fest pulse generator.

The timetable for operating

The timetable for operating the robot arm allows 23 hours for thermal testing. On this mission the spacecraft will be exposed to extremes of temperature which have been avoided on previous

The spacecraft will be subjected to temperatures ranging from 93 degrees centigrade to degrees. Under these conditions the hull of Columbia is expected to bend, like a banana, about two degrees along its entire length. This is because the vehicle will be extremely hot on one side facing the sun, and bitterly cold on the side in shadow. In addition to the large scientific payload planned by the Office of Space Science.

and hence called OSS-1.
Columbia has a cylindrical carrister, created by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a new scheme dubbed the "getaway special pro-gramme". It is intended to attract more customers to acquire space for their cargo

on future flights.

The canister will allow anyone to fly an experiment on the shuttle orbiter, provided the experiment is of a scientific research and development. opment nature.

**EEC** silver jubilee

## Why the champagne is flat

From Ian Murray, Brussels, March 21

European Economic Com-munities were created with the signing of the Treaty of Rome. This is the first of three articles from lan Murray in Brussels to mark their first quarter century.

from the ruling National platform to announce to cheers that his small National conservative Party, which like the HNP has no parliamentary seats, would be merging with Dr Treurnicht's new party.

The European Communities celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary this week with about as much enthusiasm as a beefeater in a merging with Dr Treurnicht's new party.

Two other small far-right for a couple of hundred celebrities are all there are to mark a quarter of a centuy of joint European endeavour.

It is embarrassing that the anticereary comes at a time It is embarrassing that the anniversary comes at a time when Mr Gaston Thorn, the Commission President, has just felt himself obliged to warn Europe that is is in danger and when politicians in most member states have been facing p to what they call the worst crisis the EEC has ever known.

woerd era.

His audience, mainly middle and lower-middle class parts of South Africa from whites, frequently burst into thunderous appliause, rising banished, and the little-to their feet and waving South African flags. It was Campaign, an English-speakone of the biggest political ing group led by Mr Brendan rallies seen in South Africa Wilmer.

South African flags. It was Campaign, an English-speakone of the biggest political ing group led by Mr Brendan rallies seen in South Africa Wilmer.

Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister can draw some consolation from Dr Treurnicht's failure so far to win the support of Mr Jaap Mariais's Herstgte Nasionale party (HNP), which broke away from the NP in 1969 (in part over the issue of racially mixed sport).

Scattered among the audience were also members of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, an openly fascist, paramilitary organization, consciously modelled on the Nazi party, which advocates seizure of power by military force failing success by the ballot box.

Call the worst crisis the EEC has ever known.

Embarrassing though it may be, it is nevertheless appropriate and typical that Europe should be in crisis as it marks up its silver jubilee. To judge by its newspaper image the EEC stumbles from one crisis to the next. It is, however, true that crisis has, so far, often been creative. Many of the main political initiatives have been

On March 25, 1957 the taken with the crisis-gun identity, with one or more of European Economic Compointed at members heads, the members unwilling to munities were created with As Lord Carrington sadly subordinate tangible national pointed out last year when he was President of the Council:
"Europe only ever takes decisions at the last possible That has been thproblem

which has dogged the Community from its inception: it is not something which arrived ten years ago with Britain. As the 1968 general report complained: "It is unnaccep-table that important problems should remain unsolved for joined. years on end. There is nothing to be gained by retarding or blocking decisions which will eventually irritant. cisions which will eventually have to be adopted anyway.

All this loss of time has been to no purpose and has profited nobody, and it would have been better to to realize that at the start rather than at the end. Can it be hoped that the lesson of these experiences will not be completely wasted in the years ahead?"

If Europe is in crisis today, it is precisely because member states have not learnt the lesson of those experiences and continue to refuse to face the facts. It is because the only way Europe can the only way Europe can usually solve a major problem is to have a crisis first to concentrate minds. That crisis is always one of

the members unwilling to a subordinate tangible national Community spirit.

Britain is at the centre of

the current crisis — and in a way has been at the centre of many of the most difficult crises which Europe has created for itself. The history of the first 25 years of the EEC can be viewed as the battle for the body and soul of Britain. The body was won ten was ago when Britain ten years ago when Britain Joined. The battle for the soul is continuing, with British reluctance to pay up and shut up the biggest

irritant.

The economic arguments for Britain staying in are well known. Statistics show that United Kingdom trade with EEC partners now accounts for 43 per cent of total exports and provides work for 2 million people. Negotiating replacement trade agreements would be difficult if not impossible.

There are rival statistics and arguments, but they are essentially irrelevant. Even orthodox Labour Party state warts admit privately that it would take a three-figure to take Britain out, and there is no other party in Parlia.

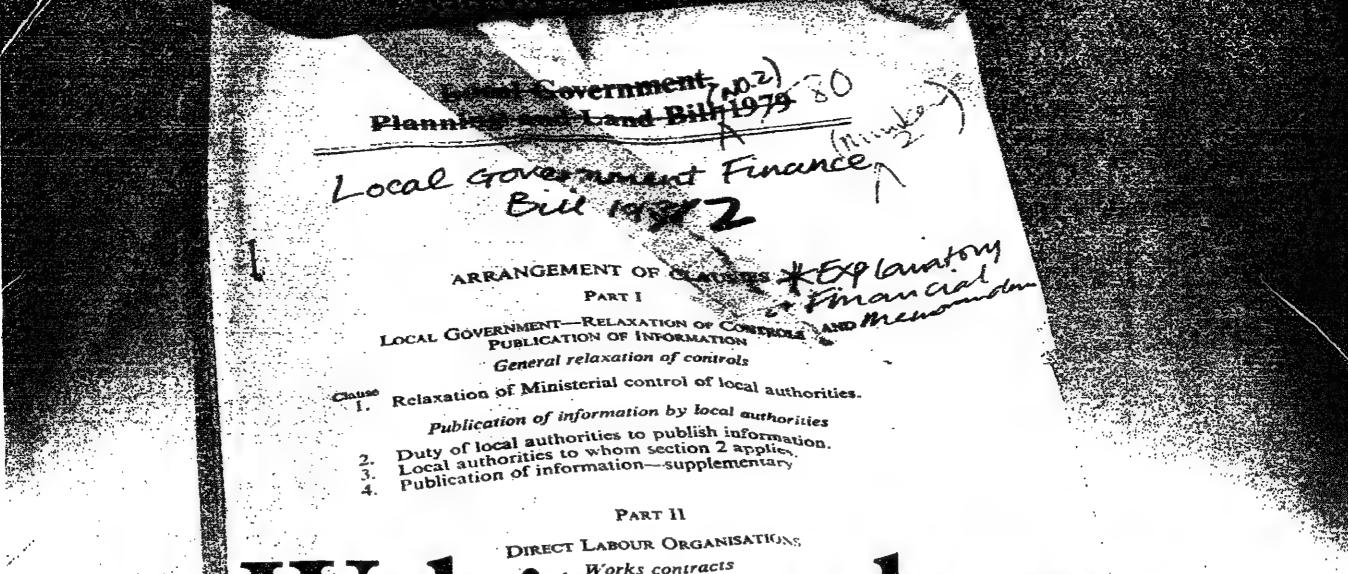
is no other party in Parliament with any intention of

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withdra legislat Govern fixed in

nuttle off day on



# Jual Care Accounts relating to constructi Contents of accounts relating to construction

The legislate Particularly when it comes to imposing central- changes to the financing of Local Government. ised control on local affairs.

In 1979 they put the Local Government Planning and Land Bill before Parliament.

Parliament didn't care for it. And the Bill was withdrawn.

Swiftly Whitehall put together some new proposals, imaginatively entitled the Local Government Planning and Land (No.2) Bill. It became law, transforming the financial framework within which Local Authorities work.

Within a year Whitehall was back with the punitive Local Government Finance Bill.

So many M.P.s doubted the constitutional wisdom of the referendum clause, the Bill was withdrawn within a month.

Now, for the fourth time in two years, the legislators are back. With (wait for it) the Local Government Finance (No.2) Bill.

And even as this Bill is about to become tixed in law, there is already in existence a

Government Green Paper outlining radical

The conclusion is that Whitehall is in too much of a hurry.

We believe this latest Bill should at least have a time limit imposed on it.

So that it can be replaced or abandoned once all parties are agreed on the proper relationship between Central and Local Government. And upon a new rating system.

To quote G.W. Jones and J.D. Stewart (Professors of Government, and Local Government respectively),

Whitehall's "record is amazing: four bills in two years; two bills withdrawn; three major changes in intention; and a grant system that is not merely complex beyond belief but contradictory in purposes."

Is this the right way to legislate?

If you think not, write to your M.P.Ask him to voice the demand for a time limit on the Bill



From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, March 21

Mr Stefan Bratkowski, one of Poland's leading journalists and a prominent Marxist reformer, emerged from hiding this weekend and promptly attacked the decision of the martial law authorities to dissolve the Polish journalists' associ-

intense controversy over the role of journalists in Poland. As president of the association during the Solidarity era in 1980-1981, Mr Bratkowski helped to shape it into one of the most radically reformist organizations, constantly urging the authorities to ease censorship and democratize society.

emocratize society. "Today, those in power However, the martial law have again made propaganda authorities announced on into a crisis-generating Saturday that they had dis- element in our society. They solved the association are trying to do it through us because some of its leaders journalists and thus destroy copenly sided with undertak-

authority".

This is partly a reference to articles that Mr Bratkowski has managed to The decision to Bratkowski has managed to smuggle out to the West since martial law was imposed. The dissolution came after an obviously orcheswith judges and university

authorities to dissolve the Polish journalists' association.

Mrj Bratkowski's appearance after over three months of moving from flat to flat to avoid detention (though it is still not clear whether there is a warrant for his internation comes at a time of intense controversy over the

subjected to a humilating process of political verting, Mr Bratkowski said. The association had, he said fought against "the brutal exploitation of the mass media as a crude instrument of propaganda".

ings of extremist anti-socialist groupings, going so far as
to publish tendentious accusations levelled against state
authority".

This is partly a reference

The statement was signed by other leading journalists, including Mr Machiej Szumowski, ousted editor of the

trated two-week campaign, teachers, has been one of the during which Communist most vulnerable under martial law. But Mr Bratkowski newspaper, on Trybuna has been able to do little Ludu, the party daily, and more than appeal to his from television sought the scrapping of the association.

Mr Bratkowski, in a state-

Not to join the new union may well mean journalists being denied jobs and livelihoods, — something likely to

of unjustified and illegal repressive actions directed at our profession over the past few months".

Journalists were being subjected to a humiliating process of political vetting, Mr Bratkowski said. The association had, he said, fought against "the brutal exploitation of the mass media as a crude instrument of propaganda".

Both sides of the journalistic community — those who sum to continue criticizing it — are due to meet on Tuesday. Mr Bratkowski, though he still evidently fears the possibility of being detained, is expected to attend and argue the case for a press that is relatively independent of Communist Party control.

Mr Braktkowski originally supported the polices of Mr Stanislaw Kania, the former party chief and General Wojchiech Jaruzelski, the current leader. Hewever, after a clash between mista and Solidarity in Budgaesta and Solidarity in Bydgoszcz a year ago, he and other journalist grew more critical. journalist grew more critical.
Eventually, some weeks before martial law was decired,
he was thrown out of the
Communist Party and the
authorities tried briefly to
crerate an alternative
journalist union. Both bodies were suspended after December 13.

## Sitar and science for Gandhi

Indira Gandhi,the Prime Minister, arrived in London last night for of Ravi Shankar's sa five-day visit which she hopes will help to foster a better relationship with her country's former colonial Government reception.

should help to focus atten-tion on the positive rather than the negative aspects of the long ties between the two countries. Mrs Gandhi hopes that the many exhibitions showing the arts, sciences and other disciplines will help to make India better understood by the British.

The visit begins with several hours of talks between Mrs Gandhi and Mrs ence Museum in Kensington. Thatcher. The Festival of Thursday and most of India is to be launched with a Friday will be spent in concert at the Festival Hall to be attended by both Prime Delhi: A powerful Soviet Ministers.

The programme will include the European premiére of Ravi Shankar's second of Ravi Shankar's second concerto for the sitar played by the composer. The concert will be followed by a British

Certainly the occasion for her visit, the opening of a seven-month celebration of India's cultural heritage, should help to focus attention of the Copposition, Mrs of the Copposition, Mrs of India's cultural heritage, should help to focus attentions. Gandhi will visit a number or exhibitions, including a permanent biographical exhi-bition of Nehru and a show mainly of sculptures and paintings from the third century BC to the nineteenth century at the Hayward

Gallery.
On Wednesday, after a press conference, Mrs Gandhi will lunch with the Queen and open a Science in India exhibition at the Sci-

pleted a week's visit here, leaving the impression that Moscow is keen to continue as the leading arms supplier to a less-than-eager India.

The picture emerged from official statements, local news reports and comments of Indian officials and foreign diplomats as Marshal Dmitrl Ustinov, the Soviet Defence Minister, three deputy ministers and 30 Generals left for Moscow.

An Indian Government statement said that Marshal Ustinov had assured India about the Soviet desire to continue and strengthen cooperation — "in the field of supply of defence equip-ment by the Soviet Union and in the development of defence production industry in India."

Profile, page 10 Leading article, page 11 Export contracts, page 13

#### Afghanistan two years later



French at the front: Dr Jean-Louis Hermann, a French doctor working for Aide Medicale Internationale, examining a guerrilla fighter in the Loghar region of Afghanistan.

## Soviet 'atrocities' condemned by doctors

From Edward Girardet, Paris

discreetly operating clan-destine relief missions in the mountains and valleys of resistance-held Afghanistan. In recent weeks, they have become increasingly outspoken against what they consider to be atroctites against the civilian population by the Soviet

population by the Soviet occupation forces.
At present, the Paris-based Medecins sans Frontières (MSF), Aide Medicale Internationale (AMI) and Medecins du Monde (MDM), whose medical teams are active in war zones elsewhere in the world including Cambodia, Kurdistan and El Salvador, are the only Western humanitarian groups to work inside Afghanistan on a permanent basis.

About 25 volunteer men

About 25 volunteer men and women, mainly French but with a sprinkling of Belgians and Swiss, are now running clinics, dispensaries and innerant aid programmes

For the past year and a controlled areas — the Rushalf, three French medical sians would leave them alone. sians would leave them alone. But the presence of foreign doctors among the Afghans is known to irk the Kabul regime. Not only do they serve as morale boosters for the resistance but also as constant witnesses to con-

ditions inside the country.
Three French-run hospitals
in the Panjshir valley north of Kabul, the Haxarajat and Paktya province were sud-denly attacked by Soviet MiGs and helicopters over a two-day period last Novem-ber. Medical staff and

ber. Medical staff and patients narrowly escaped.

Regarding this as a deliberate intimidation tactic, the doctors of MSF and AMI decided to publicly upbraid the Russians by explaining their position to the media. They said that they were also deeply concerned by an ansurage in recent months of upsurge in recent months of communist attacks against towns and villages intended to demoralize the local population and deny support to the guerrillas.

and itinerant aid programmes in eight different provinces at any one time for periods of up to six months.

Originally, the French by the Russians but have by keeping their activities low key — and consisting basic health care in the insurgent.

symptoms that seemed to sugggest chemical attacks. in one case, the doctors examined a male victim with body burns which they said could have come from napalm or a similar chemical.

"The Russians have been be a more brutal attempt by the Russians to crush resis-

Returning French teams in some cases have been able to provide first-hand evidence of communist bombardments and military incursions.

One AMI team, which returned earlier this month after spending the winter in the Panjshir valley, north of Kabul, said that they had seen 13 aerial artacks since December. French doctors were also present when an estimated 15,000 Soviet and Afghan troops launched an offensive against the valley in early autumn.

More recently, the tesin said, they had retreated severely injured Afghans

during an 11-day sweep in early February by mainly Soviet troops in Kohistan at the mouth of the Panishir valley. According to Marie-Paul Soleiler, an AMI nurse, local resistance leaders and refugees had told them that more than 1,000 civilians and guerrillas had been killed including at least 400 Afghans executed by the Russians Characteristics. conducting a reign of terror, more than 1,000 civilians and said Dr Claude Malhuret, executive director of MSF, "We feel it is now up to world public opinion to pressure the Russians into to the report they had stupping such atrocities." were machine-gunned by have also recently drawn they also took 18 white-bearattention to what they feel to called Rulareh down them called Bulareh, doused them with petrol and burned

> With most Afghan doctors having fled the country or living in the communist-occupied towns, perhaps as many as eight million Afghans in the resistance-held regions are forced to rely on this small, scattered handful of foreign doctors for medical

Relying primarily on pub-lic donations for support, the organizations are trying to send more missions to Afghahiston. At the moment there are no British doctors working inside Afghanistan but the French are keen to combine efforts with other countries.

## Western pressure failed to shift Russia

By Our Foreign Staff

Soviet occupation of Afghanistan to be forgotten, Lord Carrington said

yesterday.

After the Soviet invesions of Hungary and Czecho-slovakia, the rest of the world had gradually come to accept the situation in these countries as normal, he told a radio interviewer. But with Afghanistan, the world must continually bear in mind that the situation was unacceptable and do what it could to

able and do what it could to turn it round.

During the interview on the BBC radio programme

The World This Weekend,

Lord Carrington conceded that Western diplomatic pressure on the Soviet Union in the wake of the Soviet ignession of Afghanistan had invasion of Afghanistan had not had the desired effect of forcing a withdrawal of its armed forces. Some 90,000 Soviet troops remained in the

But he was confident that But he was confident that scribe to the principles on the sharp reaction in the freedom and self-determi-United Nations, where 116 nation for the Afghan people countries had condemned the should use their influence to

of Mr Sann's followers, centred on four villages, in

the early hours of Thursday. Confirmation of the attack

and occupation came only at the weekend. The area is

Khmers slip away as

Vietnamese advance

From David Watts Singapore, March 21

The Vietnamese Army has occupied two of the principle Thailand. The KPNLF nationalist resistance villages in Cambodia, as its dry season offensive approaches a climax.

a climax.

Fighers of Mr Son Saun's staging a large-scale pincer staging a large-scale pincer movement, using their 75 and Liberation Front (KPNLF) 9 divisions to squeeze Khmer have melted away into the jungle in the face of the advancing Vietnamese, who had previously concentrated

advancing Vietnamental and previously concentrated on the Khmer Rouge in their biggest operation since they entered the country in 1979.

The KPNLF claim that casualties from the villages of Sokh Sann One and Two have been minimal since forces moved forces moved forces moved the KPNFL, it appears that the fighting against the Khmer Rouge have been costly to both sides. The vietnamese, struggling returned to the fighting against the Khmer Rouge have been costly to both sides. The

the weekend. The area is closd to foreign journalists, and a spokesman for the KPNLF hinted that even Cambodians have been prevented from going to the area by the Thai militaty.

The Viernamese operation has forced about 8,000 Cambodian civilians to flee the two villages. Some 500 are tanks, while one Western analyst estimates that the KPNLF said they had lost little in the way of equipment in the Vietnamese attack, since they had managed to get most of the weapons and animunitions out.

Union in Poland. The Western proposal to ask for a Soviet withdrawal and desig-nate Afghanistan as neutral territory remained on the table, he said.

He said he hoped that a

combination of continuing diplomatic pressures on the Soviet Union and the unflag-ging guerrilla war in Afghanistan would eventually force Moscow to change its mind. He pointed out that the Afghan insurgents were con-tinuing to receive arms supplies although he declined to say which countries were

providing them. In Brussels, the need for In Brussels, the need for political support for the people of Afghanistan was emphasized by Mr Gaston Thorn, president of the European Commission, in a statement to mark the first "Afghanistan Day." He said that all countries who sub-

vietnamese, struggling against the Khmer Rouge's well-fortified mountain

well-formed mountain strongholds, have suffered as many as 1,500 dead and wounded, and lost seven tanks, while one Western

had end the Soviet interference in and Pakistan of doing ali the country.

Afghanistan Day, an idea

suggested by the European Parliament, won support from President Reagan earlier this month.

In Delhi, about 500 Afghan refugees held a two-hour demonstration outside the demonstration outside the Soviet Embassy. Some refugees later joined an antisoviet rally organized by the opposition Bharatiya Janata Party. A declaration by the organization to mark Afghanistan Day regretted that the international community was a "silent spectator" of events a "silent spectator" of events in Afghanistan

In neighbouring Pakistan, where 2.6 million Afghan refugees have fied, special radio and television programmes were broadcast and Afghan insurgent groups held rallies denouncing the 1979 Soviet intervention in

In Moscow, the Soviet tant social press called the West's observance of Afghanistan Day an "infamous spectacle", and accused the United States to power.

political settlement in Afgha-

Soviet reports from Kabul spoke of 100,000 demonstrators taking part in a protest meeting outside the American Embassy and quoted Afghan politicians and clergy condemning Af-ghanistan Day as outright support for counter-revo-

According to Tass President Bebrak Karmal told a party conference that Washington expressed continual concern for the Afghan people but this showed itself in the violation of international law, encouragement of terrorism, inter-ference in the internal affairs of other countries and the attempt to aggravate tension

in the region.

But he asserted that in spite of rebel attacks, important social and economic changes had been carried out since the 1978 revolution which brought the Marxists

Admiral Sudomo, giving his first briefing to the foreign press since the riors, said that the authorities had discovered that a group of about 100 Muslim Party supporters had infiltrated the rally in Banteng Square, Central Jakarta, carrying stones and wearing Golkar tee-shirts. However even after interrogation of the 240 arrested, some of them school children, the people who started the riot had not yet been identified.

"Golkar took no security measures at all", Admiral Sudomo said. "The PPP (Moslim Development Party) rally on Monday was peaceful? Thursday's riots were a small wave in a big ocean and what happened in Jakarta would be helid in a sports stadium — not in a sports of dearth in a discovered that the Government devices in a big ocean and infiltrated the continued to deny reports of deaths during the rioting, claiming that such reports were "rumours protitical purposes".

Admiral Sudomo said the Situation state has dismissed the director of the Muslim Party which last year carried Jakarta in the elections. The intent he said was to "destablize the Inberian leader, who is also the army commander, will supervise security service and supervise security service."

Infiltrators blamed for riots in Jakarta

Admiral Sudomo, the Indonesian head of security, was generally quiet with a ment Golkar Party for lack of security at a rally on Thursday which erupted into violence and arson leaving at least 60 people injured and scores of cars burning. But he said, the general elections campaign would continue.

Admiral Sudomo, giving his first briefing to the foreign press since the riots, said that the authorities had discovered that a group of about 100 Muslim Pares.

Admiral Sucomo said the infiltrators were from Jakarta, not outside the city, that they were Muslim Party supporters but not members of the Muslim Party which last year carried Jakarta in the elections. The intent he said was to "destablize the Government".

SUMMAR

An earthquake in Jepan has injured at least 80 people and in southern Italy thousands panicked after strong tremors struck the region.
Six of the Japanese casualties were seriously hurs

alties were seriously hurr when a severe earthquake shook Japan's northermost island of Hokkaido.

The tremor, measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale, caused a landslip which disrupted rail services for three hours. In southern Italy the strong tremors sent thousands of people fleeing panicstriken into the streets throughout the region. The area was devastated by earthquakes in 1989.

Kirilenko beats Kremlinologists

Moscow.-Mr Andrei Kirishoots a member of the Soviet Polithuro, was named among Kremlin officials who signed an obituary for a wartime hero, thereby ending speculation in the West that he may have been dropped from the party leadership.

Mr Kirllenko has appeared in public only once in the past six weeks, and has been conspicuously absent from conspicuously absent from important state occasions. Some Soviet sources say that the 75-year-old politician, who was long considered a likely successor to Mr Leonid Brezimev as party leader, has been unwell for the past few weeks.

Military crash victims found

Wonder Lake, Illinois Wonder Lake, Illinois — search crews, crossing snowy fields on foot and horseback have recovered the bodies of all 27 people killed when a United States military jet exploded durig a thunderstorm on Friday night.

Those killed were the four crew and all 23 air force reserve passengers.

#### Mugabe's wife leaves hospital

reserve passengers.



Salisbury — Mrs Sally Mugabe, wife of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Prime Minister, who returned home after spending more than two months in a London Hospital being treated for a kidney condition.

Mrs Mugabe was met at the

Salisbury International Airport by her husband and members of the family. Mr Nathan Shamuyarira, the Information Minister said she had recovered sufficiently to make the return

Disease slows Danish exports

Copenhagen. — The United States joined Japan, Norway, Sweden and Finland in ban-ning all fresh and frozen meat imports from Denmark after a single case of foot and mouth disease reported on the Danish island of Funen (Christopher Follett writes). About 17- per cent of Den-mark's total meat exports --largely pork — are affected. There were no difficulties over meat exports to EEC countries, in particular Britain, Denmark's biggest

Khomeini takes a 10-day rest

Tehran. — Ayatollah Khomeini has announced that he is to take a 10-day

a senior government account that for the alleged embezie, ment of public funds. The Liberian leader, who is also the army commander, will supervise security service.

# 

We're aiming for long term growth in the economy of the West Midlands by lawesting in medium to large scale firms. If your company is looking for development capital you'll want to know:

Who are we? The West Midlands Enterprise Board Ltd has been set up by the West Midlands County Council to maximise investment and employment

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What do we offer? Long term finance through a package of equity and loans at competitive interest rates.

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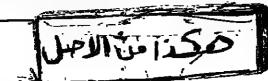
Firms must be based in the West Midlands County area or intending to locate there: companies are required to enter into an agreement to remain in the West Midlands and appropriate employment and investment targets.

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Write to Norman Holmes c/o Economic Development Unit. West Midiands County Council, County Hall, Lancaster Circus, Birmingham B4 7DJ.

WEST MIDLANDS ENTERPRISE BOARD LTI

Development Capital for West Midlands Industry



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Disease slows Danish exports

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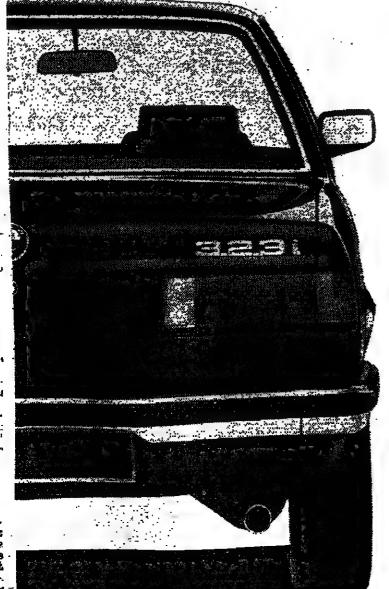
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BUT NOT CREATED THE SAME The results of these efforts is a BMW 3 Series, that, to quote Motor magazine, "feels put together with more care than is appropriate for the price."

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So the engine emerges 18% quicker in this respect, yet overall its fuel consumption has been reduced by 5%. The two litre 320 is equipped with a six

cylinder engine, instead of the four cylinders that most two litre cars have to make do with. Yet it's a luxury that doesn't cost you extra

petrol. Over 30 mpg is possible if you try hard, or 23 mpg if you drive nard.

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## The wet who stayed out of the cold

Mr Peter Walker pondered how Benjamin Disraeli, the mascot shost of the Tory wets, would shost of the Tory wets, would have judged the present government: "I don't think it would have appealed to his spirit of romanticism." This was accompanied first by a brisk, beaming Walker laugh and then by the qualification that he thought Disraeli would have approved of the general trend of the Conservative Party since the war.

since the war.

The distinction is an intriguing clue to the thinking of the Tory left. Mr Walker, 21 years in the Commons this month, exudes the assurance of the heretic who is going to turn out to be right. If his state of mind is any guide to damp out to be right. If his state of mind is any guide to damp thinking — and he was recently engaged in fortifying a few radicals who were thought ripe for defection to the Social Democrats — then the apparent quiet of senior wets is deceptive. The election date is beginning to work its magic; time and patience will help the process. Mr Walker's cheerfulprocess. Mr Walker's cheerfulness in hard times was always of a kind which positively depressed his subordinates, but it now appears to be reinforced by the long view.

I also asked him if moneta-rism was a small blip in Conservative history which would pass. Having said "yes", would pass. Having said "yes", he went on to pronounce an early and conciliatory epitaph:
"There's no longer the rhetoric of 12, 18 months ago, no longer the passionate look at M3 figures or any of those things.

"It's a perfectly honourable phase in Tory history. It's quite reasonable as a reaction to

reasonable as a reaction to events that took place, that you should try out an idea and a concept and learn from it. I've got no hatred or hostility for monetarists, providing they don't take it too seriously." This was also rounded off by a

huge smile.
He clearly believes that election realism and the competition from the Liberal/SDP Alliance will increase the pressure of the preserve of the pres ure for more effective presen-tation of the Government -process eased by an adroit Budget.

The Walker view holds that problems caused by unemployment spread into other areas, like law and order

He used to be known as a high-spending Trade and Industry minister; but what he handed out, he says, was minute compared to the bills in the 1980s for the motor industry, steel modernization, ship-building and pump-priming in the electronics world. "In the totality, this Government may well be judged to be rather more interventionist perhaps than has been described. And the last two years of that are still to be completed."

Walker's approach to the uncertain power of the Alliance appears to be a combination of using its pressure to extend and strengthen the wet lobby while origins. The formal future coalition bargaining is what these ideas could be, but

an emphasis on points of difference, but his reflexions

an emphasis on points of difference, but his reflexions isolate several issues on which policy differences could be seen only with difficulty.

The rise of the SDP has brought about a recognition of the rivalry for the middle ground, "and if you hold the sort of views I do, that must be a plus in terms of its impact on the Conservative Party. If you read David Owen's book which is almost as bad to read as mine — chapter after chapter contains within it the old egalitarian phrases of Labour Party Politics. And Shirley Williams' book is the same". He picked two "strong, straight Labour hang-ups from the past" to quarrel with: education and the quick SDP compromise position on Trident.

Walker is equally clear that this Government's priority from now on should be unemployment. Did the Prime Minister believe in the connexion

ter believe in the connexion between record rates of crime and unemployment under this Government, asked Mr Foot in Parliament on Tuesday. "No, not a direct relationship in any way," said Mrs Thatcher, "if one looks at the way the crime figures rose through periods of increasing prosperity and decreasing unemployment. They steadily rose".

That is not quite the Walker view, which holds that the problems caused by unemployment spread into other social problems, including law and order, "There's a very considerable linkage between that and unemployment, as one sees and unemployment under this

and unemployment, as one sees in the figures in areas of high unemployment".

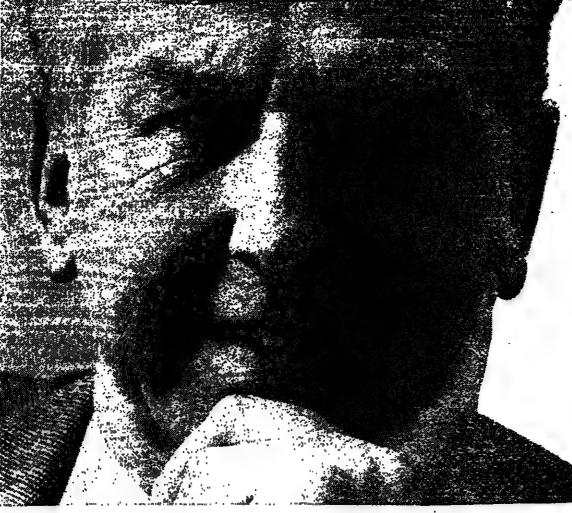
He appeared to be prescribing two remedies for the Conservative future: a softening of the austere rhetoric of market freedom by some simple frankness about the inevitable scale of government activity and - a of government activity and—a characteristically mobile Walker touch—a drive towards issues not on the present two-party agenda. The latter may also owe something to the mould-breaking mood which has helped the SDP.

Walker's political career began precociously early. He fought his first seat at Dartford in 1955, after forming his first

in 1955, after forming his first political group from among his school friends at the end of the war. At every party conference since the war, he has heard appeals for the government's bands to be prised loose from

industry.
"You have this clash between Labour theory in favour of nationalization and telling the private sector what to do and private sector what to do and the Tory party reacting to that with the cry of 'we will let industry get on with the job'. But in practice in the modern world you have to establish a relationship where government works with industry to see that it succeeds against the foreign competition". Variants on this theme had been successfully tried by had been successfully tried by West Germany and

If the rate at which nev technology strips jobs outpaces the creation of new ones, any political party must be seen to have a range of ideas. He has talked about a future society like "Athens without slaves, questions about He was vague about exactly



definite that they should be a combination, not a single idea, and that only government can act to forestall the long-term prospect of a substantial pro-portion of the workforce being

De Gaulle had identified the

the same could be said of Britain. He agreed that the subject had fallen off the public agenda. "At this moment there is no great political momentum anywhere to get a range of things happening in this particular sphere. The Labour great failure of his period in Party aren't pressing for it, France as the lack of progress neither are the Social Demotowards new relations between crats. I do think it will be seen

inst British politics."
In spite of Walker's obvious enjoyment of executive, ministerial functions he has become

reconciled to enjoying the role of the voice from the wilderness. He has written his own gloss on Harold Macmillan's The Middle Way called The towards new relations between crats. I do think it will be seen Middle Way Forty Years On. employers and the employed; to be one of the big developing The dovetailing of Walker's

#### YEARS

Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Leader of the House, Selwyn Lloyd.

Shadow spokesman on housing, local government and land.

Minister of Housing and Local Government, shortly atterwards becoming Secretary of State for the

1974 trade, industry and consumer affairs and then on defence.

spheres in western politics, not

#### WALKER'S 21

Elected MP for Worcester at a by-election in March.

1964 Youngest member of the shadow front bench

transport under new opposition leader Edward Heath.

Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Sacked by new leader Margaret Thatcher.

Recalled to the front bench as Minister of Agriculture.

long-held views with their current relevance to the shaping of the election run-up is well caught by a sentence from a lecture which used the title of the new book and which was delivered just before the last election.

Walker entered the Commons Walker entered the Commons during the complacent sunset of the Macmillan age. "No wonder we look back on those days as something of a golden age. And it is as well to appreciate the fundamental characteristics of the policies which brought it about an characteristics of the policies which brought it about an absence of dogma; a creative relationship between government and industry; efficiency harnessed to the cause of compassion; and an appreciation of Britain's role in the post-war world. As practising politicians we should also note that this approach produced the biggest Tory majority in post-

war history."
Reading Walker's 1977 book,
The Ascent of Britain (a chatty mix of wet prescriptions and self-justifying anecdotes), and listening to his conversation, one can almost imagine his Conservative Party as an energetic, patriotic Good Neighbour Corporation, dashing around injecting common purpose. He claims that Disraeli's novel Sybil had more impact than any other book on his thinking; he is fond of reproducing the famous conversation which

famous conversation which
defines the two nations, the
rich and the poor, but it also
contains this passage:

"It is a community of
purpose that constitutes
society," continued the young
stranger; "without that, men
may be drawn into contiguity,
but they still continue
virtually isolated,

"And that is their condition

"And that is their condition

"It is their condition every-where; but in cities that condition is aggravated ... In great cities men are brought together by the desire of gain. They are not in a state of cooperation, but of isolation ... Christianity teaches us to love our neighbour as ourself; modern society acknowledges no neighbour."

As the problems of cities grow remorselessly worse, Walker's strain of self-made, urban Toryism operating under the slogan of "compassionate efficiency", improves its chances of returning to the front line. In his second floor office at the Ministry of Agriculture he keeps a cartoon souvenir of condition is aggravated ... In

he keeps a cartoon souvenir of his time in the early 1970s as the first ruler of the giant Environment Ministry. Two elderly Tory figures are sitting at what might be horse trials or a flower show, one saying to the other: "In my day we wouldn't have needed a Ministry of the Programment was try of the Environment - we owned the Environment". The young Walker arrived in the Conservative Party without any particular commitment to conserving anything and a concern to adapt: he believed in what He was an active Environ-

may not add up to community of purpose in action but it did found his interest in the inner city and ethnic minorities. The money is still not reaching the right people, he says, although enterprise zones are making some headway. Central government has to move in and take the responsibilities. "There was never the great political feeling, never the great urge, never the desire for local and central government to dismantle current positions, and therefore it never happened".

I asked him if it was not the case that the Conservative Party would forgive mistakes, but would not forgive someone who was right; he would be the senior figure who had been complaining about government apathy towards the inner cities and their ethnic minorities the

and their ethnic minorities the longest.

"I think over the years if you hold a view there will be moments in your political life when you're very unpopular for holding that view... If you look back in the history of the Tory Party I think there are many people who held strong views which then became accepted as the Tory viewpoint. If you read any good history of the Tory Party the sort of heroes of the party are my sort of heroes, but they all had very bad periods."

Macmillan wrote The Middle Way in 1938, endured the criticism, and proceeded successfully to carry some of it out

cessfully to carry some of it out 20 years later. "A good example of someone remaining consist-ent in their concept of what the balance of politics is about."

Of the wet triumvirate, Walker might emerge as the most influential now that Prior is in Ulster and Gilmour sacked

The Walker of the "meteoric whiz-kid" rise of the 1960s and '70s has given way to a more patient politician who acknowledges there may be things that governments cannot fix and that the rate of change to which parties have to adapt is speed-ing up. In the 1960s and '70s the changes in the leadership of the major unions and Opec decisions demonstrated that things can happen in major areas of the economy which are not under direct political control.

Of the now dispersed wet triumvirate which made such waves earlier in this government, Walker might emerge as the most influential now that James Prior is occupied in Northern Ireland and Sir Ian Gilmour is outside the Cabinet. He has been lucky to have landed a department which, as he says, has a wet policy and which he is left alone to run

Agriculture has not been the Agriculture has not been the scene of battles between the department, and No 10, of the kind that took place over Prior's union legislation. Walker's personal relations with the Prime Minister remain good and he is valued for history to make husely successive to the capacity to make hugely successful speeches to the party-

One ex-employee of Walker's thought some of the distinc tions between Mrs Thatcher and him a little over-sophisticated: "Just as she is and him little not really a radical but an oldfashioned reactionary, he is not really a radical either. He is just pragmatist"

A Sliger fig.

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COLLEGIATE THEATRE, Gordon Street, WCI (01-598 T271- Cavain: Entirea. Brit. Prem Wed. 24, Fri. 26, Sait. 27, 7, 30 b.m. ES 50, E7, 00, E8.50, CAMDEN FESTIVAL 1982.	1 950 0751. Grp Bkgs 859 3092/856   5762. Evgs 7.50 Thurs & Sat Mat 3   (Thurs Mats ONLY Michael Ross	PLAYS (not suitable for children).	A COAT OF VARNISH	"ONE OF THE GREATEST PIECES OF ACTING I MAY EVER SEN" GON "A TOUR DE FORCE TO FREEZE THE BLOOD" D. TO! IN JOHN DESCRIPT "DAZZING FREE CRISTOBL THE DESTRACE TO SAN UNNISEABLE OF THEATRICAL EVENT" GON. Adapted by Christopher Hampier Irom George Sielbers novel.	"EXCITING"—GUARDIAN	GORDON LACKSON	FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN (AA) Sep progs daily 2.00, 5.45.	BLACKMAN HARVEY CALLERY!
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COVENT GARDEN 240 (066 'S'   Gardencharde CC 836 6905)   53 amphiseals avail for all perfs from 10 am on the day of perf.	EVE QUINN Actor Actores of the	DANIO FO'S COMEDY	HAVMARRET THEATHE ROYAL 300 9832. April 15-28, May 13-29 Evgs 7.30, Mais Wed at 2.30, Sats at 4.00. PRINCIPE RETTH ANTHONY QUAYLE TREVOR PEACOCK	MATIONAL THEATRE S CC 708 2012 FOR REPERTOIRE SEE SEPARATE LITTELTON GLYTERLOE Excellent cheap waits	RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1593. At 7. 4. it p.m Open Suns, Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Fabulous new acts Beautiful new girls. Sen- sellonal new Harils for 1982. 22-ih sensalibral bare!	VICTORIA PALACE THEATRE. T. 10. Nats Wed & Sal 2 30. Now extended to July 3rd.	COLUMBIA Shaffesbury Ave. (734 5414) STIR CRAZY (AA). Cont pross 2.45. b. 45. The BLUE LAGOON (AA). Cont pross 4.45. 8.45. Monday — All Tickets 22.00.	Fri 4-1.30, Sats (0-2.
THE ROYAL BALLET Ton't at 7.30. Enigns Variations. I institute as Young. The Walk to	Year Year	CAN'T PAY? WON'T PAY!	ANTHONY QUAYLE TREVOR PEACOCK	from 10 am day of perf all 5 theatres. Also standby 45 mins	Settonal new thrifts for 1982. 25th sensalional year	ELIZABETH TAYLOR	8.45. Monday - All Tickets \$2.00. CURZON, Curzon St., WI, 499 5757	BRITISH LIBRARY Great Rusiell fil. London WCI. Japennse Popular Librature of the Edo Period. Uniti June 27. Wkdys 10-5. Supn. 2.50- 6. Adm. free.
Ton't al 7.30. Enigma Variations. L'invitation au Voyage, The Walt to the Paradise Garden, Rhapsody. Thurs at 7.30. & Sat 4t 2.00. The Sleeping Beauty.	STAGE ACTOR OF THE YEAR	by the author of "Anarchist" "MAKES YOU GLAD TO BE ALIVE" D. Tel. "AUDIENCE ROARED WITH	ROBSON'S CHOICE	928 2022 Credit card bkgs 928 6944 TOURS OF THE BUILDING	RIVERSIDE STUDIOS, 01-748 5554 Tomor 8 Wed 2.30 & 8. THE SEA by Edward Bond. This \$2.50 & Ed Tomoressimi	THE LITTLE FOXES	Francois Truffaul's THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR (AA). Eng. subtillies "This film outclasses all of	6. Adm. free.
THE ROYAL OPERA Wed & Sar at 8.00, Safome Fri at 7.30, Billy Budd.	CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD PLAY OF THE YEAR	by the will a fraziche!"  "Makes vollog and the sealive" D Tel "AUDIENCE ROARED WITH EVILE STYLE APPROVAL'S. Tha- "UPPOARIOUSLY WELL DYREC. TED. CALES OF LAUGHTER" TIMES HILARIOUS MAD PAN- TOMIME, VERY FUNNY"D. D. S.	A comedy by Harold Brighouse, Directed by Ronald Eyre Running to Repertoire with a coal of varnish.	COTTESLOE, Excellent cheap seals from 10 am day of per 3 min heatres, and standers of the 10 min of	I conscienting	ELIZABETH TAYLOR IS A SEN-	CURZON. Curzon St., WI. 409 3737.  I rancol: Tuffaul': This WOMAN MEXT DOOR (AA), Eng. subtilier Tals Him cockisses ell of Truffaul': Rimod. Gdn. Film at 2 00 (not Sun). 4.05. 6.20. and 8.40.	PROWSE & DAMBY 19 Cork St. WI. 01-754 7984. British Palatings and drawings.
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LOGAN HALL 20 Bedford Way, WC1 101-588 77271. Concert Perform- noce: TROLLYS & CRESSIDA Walton TV9 3, 730 p.m. ANTONY & CLEOPATRA SIPPA 1871. Prem. 1 5at. 27. 7.50. 13 50. £3.50. £4.50. CAMBEN FESTIVAL 1882.	ALDWYCH 836 6404 from April 20	DRURY LANE, Theatre Royal CC A.D BIOS THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE. Opens here May 26. Bot Office now open.	IN THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S	THE ANDREW LLOYD WEILBER! T. S. ELIOT AWARD WINNING MUSICAL	OPERATION BAD APPLE by G. F. Newman. "Stunning, absolutely riveling" F.T	FOWER. LARGER THAN LIFE" FIR. TIMES. LARGER THAN LIFE" FIR. TIMES. ATTAR IS A STAR IS COUNTY OF THE STAR IS A STAR IS A STAR IS COUNTY OF THE STAR IS A STAR IS A STAR IS COUNTY OF THE STAR IS CO	FRENCH INSTITUTE, 17 Quarasberry Piace, SW7, 589 9211, Free for members; non- members El.50, Monday 22 March 41 7.50 pm FAPFILLON by Franklin G. Shaffner, 1973, Eng Dial.	CHRISTOPHER WOOD
ANTONY & CLEOPATRA 841301 (Brit. Prem.) 5at. 27 7.30. 12 50 63 50 64 50. 65.50.	RSC in GOOD 12 was unly. Book now, Credit Cards 379 e233	DRURY LANE. Theatre Royal or 836 8108 Mon-Fri 7.30 Sat 8.0.	AMADEUS by PETER SHAFFER	CATS	SAVOY. Sec. 01-836 8888 cc 930	Book now Tel. 01-834 1317/8, 01- 828 4735/6 Credit cards accepted Group sales Box Office 379 6061. A	GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2, 857 8402/1177, Russell Sq. Tube. 1. MEPHISTO (AA) 2.45, 6.50.	GALLERY 15 Molcomb St. SWI 225 9141. Victorian portraits and figurative Victorian portraits and figurative
CAMDEN FESTIVAL 1982.	Credit Carris 379 6233	AN EVENING'S INTERCOURGE	DAMADEUS DAM	for returns. NOW BOOKING UNTIL SEPTEMBER 4h. LATECOMERS	EAVOY. scc. 01-336 8888 cc 930 0731 Red Price Prev Mar 30, 7 45 opens Mar 31, at 7 0 sub Eyes 7.45 Mals Wed 330 Sats 5, 0 8 9 30.	milled number of good matings seals avail and standing room £3-£6 for all evening peris during March.	1. NEPHISTO (AA) 2.45, 5.30. 8.15. 2. CUTTERS WAY (X) 2.50, 4.50.	Mar 10-Apr 2. Weekday 9.30-5.30.
SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, EC1. 837 1673/1673/5856, Credit Cards 10am 10 6pm 278 0871/837	379 6061. Tkts £6.50, £5.50, £4.50. £4. £3 Eyes8 Mais Tues 34 5415.	BARRY HUMPHRIES "The best stand-up-and-sock-it-to- "em entertainer London has seen in	SUCCESS," Bernard Levin, Times. KINGS NEAD, 226 1916, Day, 7,	Group Bookings Q1-405 1:567 or Q1- 179 6051. Apply daily to Box Q1ffice for returns. NOW BOOKING UNTIL SEPTEMBER 415. ATTEOMERS TORIUM IS N WOTTON, PLASE IS PROMPT. Bars open 7.00pm.	ROUTLEDGE ALDRIDGE	WESTMINSTER TH. 834 0283. THE Sal. Mailinger Delity 2: 15. Soats 25.60. C2 50 4. B. PRIESTLEY'S Mystery Thriller	E. L. S.	FINE ART COCTOON
7505. Grp Sales 379 6061, 24RF instantly runfirmed res 200 0200. BALLET RAMBERT — Last Week!	LEACH SWIFT	"The best stand-up-and-sock-il-te- em entertainer London has seen in years. Nothing short of a been one-one." Daily Mail "The has a start at the book FOR THE FOLK I ADORS."		OLIVIER (NT's open stage). Ton't Tomor 7 15 GUYS AND DOLLS.	HENSON WATERS	AN INSPECTOR CALLS	2645. Camden Town Tube. THE	146 New Bond St. W L. 01-529 51 16 PRINGLE and HOGAN Glosing Zoib March.
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PRINCESS. Viennese Operata.	CRARING CROSS	DUCHESS. S & CC 836 8243. Eves. 8. Wed 3, Sal. 5.30 & 8.30 RICHARD TODD	in the Broadway Musical	CONC AND DANCE	DIRECTED BY MICHAEL BLAKEMORE	THORNE & JOHN	GATE MAYFAIR 495 2051. MAY-	Picquer of High Victorian Coleic Revival Architecture - Until 16 April -
Mais (at special prices except 3 April) April 3, 8, 10, 15, 17 April at 2,30 cm "Gloriously excessive"	AMBASADORS B36 1171, Grp Sales 379 6061. Titls 26.50, 25.50, 24.55. 26.25 Eves 8 Mas Tues 34.515. ROSEMARY  DORITORS 84 Chartne Gross Road 1 mustly astonishing play. Michael Billington, Guardian. "It is sheer delight from beginning to end", John James. TES.  24  CRARING CROSS  ROAD  DU HOLORD LIMIT  "OUR THANNION LIMIT  PERSEP PLASURE"	THE BUSINESS OF MURDER THE BUSINESS OF MURDER The Best Thriller for Years." S. Mir.	"THE CREATEST SHIPP IN PROPERTY SHIPP IN EVEN, 7. 30 May, Word, 25, 7. 2, 5, 6000 FR. SPECIAL PERF. 7. 30 Use the Barnum hollines, 01-457 2055, 01-734 890. In rinstant Gredii Card Reservations, 'Now booking to February 5, 1983.'	A SOUTH OF THE STATE OF THE STA	SAYOY S. 01-836 B888, for cirdit care booking ring. S. 10721 Evgs 9.U. Mals Thirty S. 10.0 & 8.35. BARBARA MUREAY CLIFFORD ROSE IN FRANCIS DURANTIDGE'S HIT THRELLER	"ANYONE FOR DENIS?"	Park. To. 5.45 8.50. MEPHISTO	HAZLITT GOODEN & 50X 38 SITY Sirpot, Si Jamot 5-Say 1 300 August THEODORS ROUSSEAU Case. Exhibition from English and Scotlish Collections, Monday to Friday, 10- 5, 30, Until April 8,
Gdn. Spring Opera & Dance Sebscription Season Tel 01-278 0855 for brochure any time day or night, AMPLE FREE PARKING after 6.50	"OUR THANKS FOR AN EVENING OF RARE PLEASURE" Richard Findlater, Plays & Players.	THE BUSINESS OF MURDER The Best Parlier for Years' S. Mir The Best Parlier for Years' S. Mir Thriller that Achieves it All Sen- sallonal Times "The Most Ingeni- sallonal Times "The Most Ingeni- sallonal Times of the Most Ingenies of the Most Ingen	Use the Barnum hotlines, 01-457 2055, 01-7-4 8961, for instant	Mon-Fri: 8.0. Wes 3 0, Sat 5 45 & 8.30. HOW BOOKING. From March 26, FIRST NIGHT APRIL	CLUFORD ROSE IN FRANCIS DURBRIDGE'S	"RESTORES THE SOUND OF CENUINELY IRREVERENT LAUGH- TER TO OUR THEATRE" I.T. Mon- 541 8.15pm Sal Mai 5 00. Student Mon-Sal Mai. 5 00. Student Mon-Sal Mai.	GATE, NOTTING HILL 271	THEODORE ROUSSEAU LOSE Exhibition from English and Scotlish Collections, Monday to Friday, 10-
pm.	APOLLO VICTORIA (Opp Vict Sip)	ous Mystery to Have Appeared to a Decade. A play to be seen. ' D. Mail SECOND GREAT YEAR	Now booking to February 5, 1983.			Mon-Sai Mat. WYNDHAM'S S CC Charing X Rd	OZED/727 5750. THE BEADS OF ONE ROSARY (A). 2.10. 4.20. 5.30. 8.45. Lay! J days, starts Thora Bette Davis The LITTLE FOXES (AA). Laie Night (I.15 THE CHINA SYNDROME(A) HEARTBEAT (X).	5.30, Until April 9.
WELSH NATIONAL OPERA.	THE SOUND OF MUSIC PETULA CLARK Beat flow for the Worn!'s Beat Level Busical Sweet 7.30, Plea Week & Set 2.30, GOOD FINION Y Special part 7.40, Sex Office 1 dam-Spec. In person phone year / Set. In person phone year / Set. CREDIT CARD U1-524 0/19/9/184, TELEDAM (Instant Sahra Credit Card Southing 01-200 0/200, GROUP SALES 01-379 4001. THE CARD U1-50 OF MUSIC	DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122; CC 836 9837; Grp Sales 379 6061. Evgs 7 40. Sat 8 15. Mats Thurs 3.0 & Sat	LYRIC HAMMERSMITH S GC 01-74 L 2511. Ends Sail Eves 7 30, Thur Mai 2-30, Sai 4-30 a R, 15, No Peri Ton't 7-30 Estra Mai Wed 3-30, HOUSES OFF by Michael Frayn. LYRIC & TUDIOL TAGE SOI! Eves it pia JAMES JOYCE & THE HIRAELITES.	Rd) 01-856 2294/8511 Carried The Evgs 8.0. Fr) & Sai 6.0 & 9.0 The audience responded evaluation		NEW PRODUCTION'S Total	THE CHINA SYNDROME(A)	LEFEVER CALLERY: 30 Broom SI- WI. 01-493 1573/N. AN EXMI- ETHON OF IMPORTANT XX A XX CENTURY WORKS OF ART. MOR- IT 10-5.
WELSH MATIONAL OFFICE. 1051 709 Epsty Theatro, Tel. 1051 709 Epsty Theatro, Tel. 1051 709 BOTO. Tonight and Saturday 20, The Force of Destiny. Tomorrow and Friday 19, 19 Periosal, Thursday 18. The Bar- tered Brids. AU bogin 7.15.	GOOD FRIDAY Special part 7.30.	5.0. SIMON & PATRICK CALLOW RYECART	7.30 Exira Mat Wed 3.30. HOISES OFF by Michael Frays.	THEY STAMPED. THEY SHRIEKED. THEY YELLED" D Mail	SHAFTESBURY S. CC Shafteabury Ave. W.C.2 Tel Hov Office R56 0596. 2nd YEAR NEIL SIMON'S HIT MUSICAL Walcome back for a season	ALL MY SONS by ARTRUR MILLER	1930 8352), DEATH WISH (I (X)	MALL GALLERIES. The Men. SW1.1 ROYAL INSTITUTE OF PAINTERS IN WATERCOLOURS. 110th January 100 Contempts 1 Sector 10.5 until 12 April 10.5 Sactor 10.5 until 12 April 10.5 Sactor 10.5 until 12 April 10.5
Tonorrow and Friday 19, 1 Puritani, Thursday 18, The Bar-	In person /phons /post /SAE. HOY LINES 01-828 8565 /6 /7. CEFORT CAPO UL-834 (2014) 184	J. P. DONLEAVY'S	JAMES JOYCE & THE HIRACLITES.	The Great New Orleans Musical ONE MO: TIME IS A TOOO TIME!	Wolcome hack for a season TOM CONTI	"one of the few great story-tellers in codern drama" Observer.  COLIN BLAKELY	1930 84521, DRATH WISH II (X). Sep pros. I. DRATH WISH II (X). Sep pros. I. D. J. S. O.S. 8.35. Seals beckepter 8 33 prog. Mon-Fri & sil prop. 381 & Sur.	Series Over 100 Contemporary
PRINCE NATIONAL OPERA	TELEDATA (Instant 24hrs confirmed) Credit Card Bookings 01-200 0200.	BALTHAZAR "A REAL EARTY A ROANING COMEON STRONGLY AN AFFIR- MATION OF USE AND THE VARIETIES OF LOVE FROM THE COARSE TO THE SUBLIME", TRUE	LYRIC S CC 437 3080 Grp Sales 01- 379 b001. No Perfs Ton'l Tomor & wed. Eves 8, Mals Wed 3, Sal 5.13- Must end April 10 RICHARD PETER	Teledata: 01-200 0200 for instant confirmed c.c bkgs 24 hrs personal service available	with SHEILA BRAND THEY'RE PLAYING	"MARVELLOUS" Guardian ROSEMARY HARRIS		NATIONAL CALLERY, Trafsless St. 5
WELSH MATIONAL OPERA, Birmingham Hippodrome, Tel Operation of the Control of the Wednesday 24 and Saturday 27 The Bartered Bride Thursday 25 The Force of Destiny Friday 26 I Puritani All begin 7.15.	THE SOUND OF MUSIC	VARIETIES OF LOVE, FROM THE	RICHARD PETER BRIERS EGAN	PICCADILLY 5 437 4506 CC 379	OUR SONG OAP St (Wed Mat. Only).	OUTSTANDING" D. Tel Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE "ONE IS ENTIRALLED FROM BEGIN TO UND S. Tol. BEGIN TO UND S. TOL	MINEMA, 43 Knightsbridge 335- 4226/b. THE CREATEST AUSTRALIAN FILM EVER! "BREAKER MORANT" (A). Dally: 3.00, 5 00, 7.00, 9.00.	MATIONAL CALLERY, Trafalor Sq. 7 WC2 SECONDARY SIGNATE CANALETTO CALLERD, MIGHTS April Ways, 10-5 Sus-2-5 April Programmer State Sta
Bartered Bride Thursday 25 The Force of Destiny Friday 26 1 Peritani All begin 7.15.	Good seats from EU. Sil available of doors.	FORTUNE THEATRE, Russell SL.	Richard Pearson, Pat Heywood Alice Kriga in RERNARO SHAW'S "BUBELING COMEDY" N. SId	PICCADILLY S 437 4506 CC 379 6565. Grp Saire 01-856 3962/579 6061. Pretiel Bkgs Key 220 2334 Mon-Fri 7.30. Mai Wed 5.0. 5415.30 & 8.15. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO in Willy Ressell's hit comedy	OUR SONG O A P * 50 (Wed Mat. Only). Students 54 Eyes 8 100 Mat. Wed 3 00. Sets 5 100 & 8 30 Credit Card Bigs 9,30 0731 (4 lines) 9 00-7.00 Sets. 9,00-4.30. Reduced Group Bookings: 01-839 3092	Man re 7 to by a series		OI-859 5526 Recorded information
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CONCERTS	5.0 & 8.30 From 29 Mar. Evgs 8.0 Mai Wed 3.0 Sat 5.0 & 8.30. Bernard Berbara Poter	MonThur. 9 p.m. Fri & Sal 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. Now Booking, 835 2238.	OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING THEATRE" N SId. "SPARKLING NEW PRODUCTION" D. Tel. Aller	AWARD 1980 "SPLENDIN THEATRE, EVENING	STRAND THEATRE OF 01-836 2660 01-836 4143 NYREE DAWN PORTED	ADE A Musical in the making. Musi End April 3.	ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (950	ROYAL ACADEMY Pictedity W.L.
BARBICAN MALL, Barbican Centre.	Heplon Forts Yaughan Bryan Bridget Christopher Marshell Yurner Street	GARRICK S CC 836 4601. Evs 8.00 Mais Wed 3 00. Sale 5 00 & 8.00.	Enjoy pre-show support at the Cafe	"A MARVELLOUS PLAY, HILARI- OUS IT SENT ME OUT MOVED, EXCITED A EXHILARATED "S TIMS	MURDER IN MIND		THEATRE CLOSED TODAY FOR ROYAL FILM PERFORMANCE TO NIGHT OF "EVIL UNDER THE SUN."	Weeksays 10-6. Sets 10-1 ROYAL ACADEMY Piccadilly Wi. Until 4 Apr. HAROLD GILMAN 1Arts Council Exhibi Daily 10-6. Ann El. 20. Conrespionry rate 80p Lutil 1,45 por Sins.
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conductor. Krystian Zimerman plano. Mozart: Divertimento No.7. k205. Schumann: Plano Concerto.	ALAM AYCKBOURM'S COMEDY "ERILLIANT FUN — A TREAT	- WE'RE BRITISH 2 HRS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER	LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave Red Price Prevs from April 21 Opens April 28				sests books ble by post or box office.	TURNER & THE SEA ACOUNTY THE TRANSPORT TO THE TRANSPORT T
Berthovan: Sympnony Ad S. Eroica'. Tomor 6.30pm, LSO Ghamber Ensemble, Handel	BARBICAN 01-628 9795 cr 01-639	WE'RE BRITISH 2 HRS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allan Days- Group Allan bux office 379 4061. Credit Cards bookings 330 0731.	CEOPCINA HAY F		DIENAPOCAN CELIA	Sun). 4.10. 6.20. 8.40.	SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366.	GONSTABLE, Admires, Whole 10- 5 50, Suns 2-5-50, Recorded inferen- mation 61-821 7 120
Bach. Fluie Concerto in D minor. Sellai. Oboe Concerto in E flat. Vivalet: concerto for two Cellos in	8891 (Mon-Sal 8.304m-8.00pm, Sunday 12.30pm-8.00pm, ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY	CREENWICH Ser OL-858 7755. EVB	SUMMIT CONVERENCE	Directed by Harrid Prince Eyes 8.0. Mai. Thurs. (Economy Prices) and Salat 3.0 Furn.	THE UNDERSTANDING Anew play by Red price press from Apr. 20. Opens Apr 37 at 7 pm Eves, Mon. E. 8 pm. Mals. Thur. 4 Sat. 3 pm.	ACADEMY 2. 437 8120. Tarkovsky's masterpiece STALKER (A) Peris 2 10 (not Sun) 5 00. 8.00.	Show—Instant Membership	MACKERAY GALLERY IS Thackeray 51, Konsington Sd. Wac.
G minor RV531. Elgar: Serenade for Strings. Bach: Concerto for Volta and Obos in D minor BWV	Booking open for RSC's First Season (5 May — 17 July at the Barbiran Theatre and The Pit, RSC also at the	GREENWICH Sec 01-858 7755. Evga 7.45 Mat Sets 2.30. Edward Woodward in Sertre's THE ASSASSIM, "Sertre's best play lively new version. A well cast event." Times.	MacDonald, Advance Box Office now open 01-457 5686. Tel Credit Card Bookings accepted. Group Party	10.15 6. Box Office 437 6877 C.C. Hotline 439 8499. Group Sales 379 6001 of Box Office, For Instant	Red price press from Apr. 20.	ACADEMY 3. 437 3819 Alain- Fournier's THE WANDERER (A) ILs Grand Meauthes). Progs 4.50. 6.50. 8.40.	ATLANTIC CITY (AA). For infe	CONTRACT NOTICE AND
1050. Some seals still available.	Processity.	tast event Times.	Sales Box Office 01-379 606 L	poor may the same	. 8 pm. Mats. Thur. & Sat. 3 pm.	6.50, 8.40,	See proge Dly 2.15, 5.15, 8.15, All Seets Scokeble for 8.15 prop.	SUBAN HAWKER, Unit? April.  "ICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S.,  Nen. LUCIE REE Pattery from  1924-1931. Unit 28 March Aden.  50p. Wkdys 10-5 50. Sung. 2.50-  5.00. Glosed Friday.

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to move in and take isibilities. "There was great political feeling great urge, never the r local and central ions, and therefore in him it." him if it was not the table Conservative ald forgive mistaker, not forgive someone right; he would be the gure who had been ag about government wards the inner cities ethnic minorities the

over the years if you view there will be in your political life u're very unpopular in the history of the then because as the Tory viewpoint ad any good history of the Tory viewpoint ad any good history of the north the north the sort of the north th Party the sort of the party are my son, but they all had very its."

ian wrote The Middle 1938, endured in and proceeded in to carry some of item atter. "A good areas ater. "A good example or ne remaining consider of whate of politics is about"

wet triumvirate. might emerge as ist influential lat Prior is ter and ur sacked

alker of the "meteoric" rise of the 1960s and given way to a more olitician who acknowlere may be things that ents cannot fix and rate of change to which tave to adapt is speed-In the 1950s and 70s ges in the leadership of or unions and Open s demonstrated that an happen in major the economy which are ider direct political

is now dispersed we ate which made such sarlier in this governfalker micht emerge & at influential now that Prior is occupied in in Ireland and Sir lin is outside the Cabine. been lucky to he a department ម្យ៉ាស្តើត្ thank a post policy of ie is both alone iom ulture has not been in if hattle : between the sent, and No. 19, of th hat took place out unica c gis atom.

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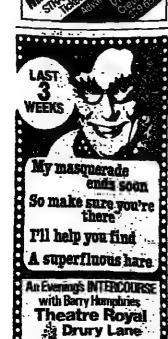
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Problems, prospects, promises . . .

John Percival investigates

the state of British dance

## Cinderella the ballet

for the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet Orchestra has solved the most immediate of the problems facing British ballet, but it would be a mistake to imagine that all is now for the best in the best of all

There is, for instance, the little problem that, since January 1, the Arts Council's dance advisory panel has been without a chairman and, consequently, without a voice either on the council itself or on other vital committees. Noël Goodwin the former chairman was one win, the former chairman, was one of the less publicized victims of Mr Paul Channon's decision, as Minis-

Paul Channon's decision, as Minister for the Arts, not to renew the membership of office-holders as had been done in the past.

Some cynics thought that Goodwin had been sacked merely to make the simultaneous departure of Richard Hoggart more easily defensible. Others wondered whether it might foreshadow an intention to cut back the dance intention to cut back the dance department after its success this year in maintaining its allocation, year in maintaining its allocation, in real terms, while other spheres of activity received ostensible increases which, thanks to in-flation, were really reductions.

flation, were really reductions.

Last week it was announced that the television director Colin Nears has been appointed to succeed Goodwin. The dance panel is lucky to find another chairman who is dedicated and knowledgeable.

The best that can be hoped for is that dance will hold its present share of available funds, which (as the dance want pointed out

the dance panel pointed out recently in a discussion document — one of the first fruits of an Arts Council move towards greater public accountability) will still leave dancers and choreographers underpaid by comparison with musicians and composers, al-though their skill is as great and their training as arduous, and their careers are often shorter. Putting the poor dancers on short commons has been one of the traditional, although usually unmentioned, ways of paying for the arts in this country.

That is unlikely to change while

present economic problems re-main. But there are things that could be done to improve matters for them and their audiences simply by making better use of what resources are available. It is absurd and intolerable, for in-stance, that English dance compa-nies can tour freely in Scotland, supported by public funds, while the Scottish Ballet's subvention south of the border. That makes ly resentful.

It is the more absurd at a time when refurbishing old theatres has much improved facilities for touring in England. Birmingham, Manchester and Nottingham have all benefited in that way, and there are plans to give Wales another good theatre by rebuilding the Grand at Swansea.

Where there is a serious need for a better home for dance is, surprisingly. London. Sadler's Wells is doing a fine job within its physical limitations, but it desperphysical limitations, but it desperately needs a larger stage, to enable it to provide comfortably for the medium-sized companies. Really big companies have to compete for the few weeks a year when Covent Garden, the Coliseum, the Dominion or the far from ideal Festival Hall are

Providing a dance theatre in London, where ballet companies would no longer take second place to opera, films or concerts, would not only bring more overseas companies to Britain (benefiting our own choreographers an

our own choreographers and dancers, as well as audiences, by the stimulus they provide), but would allow local companies to dance more frequently, thus making better use of the dancers and the available repersory.

One company which could gain a lot from a more regular London home is Festival Ballet, but in their case greater exposure might draw attention to an underlying problem which may best be defined as a severe identity crisis. Their main new production this year is new production this year is another Swan Lake; other works being given during the next few months are The Sleeping Beauty, Giselle, Romeo and Juliet and Coppelia; all are being given also by the Royal Ballet.

True, they have different productions, and in some instances Festival offer the better version, but it cannot be healthy to have quite so large an overlap. The trouble is that, over the years, Festival have not been very lucky with their creations, nor very sensible in the choice of works they have bought in from the interestional reporters.

international repertory.

It is a problem the present director, John Field, inherited, and he has at least made conscientious efforts, so far with limited success, to build up new choreographers.

But there is a long way to go before Festival Ballet can offer a really strong roster of works exclusive to themselves, at least so far as this country is concerned. Why not, as a first step, take up again some of the ballets by Fokine and Massine, once so popular, which have been neglected lately?

The Royal Ballet has no such problem; on the contrary, there is an embarrassment of riches in the form of a back-list comprising many good works for which there is no time in the Covent Garden schedules. However, the Covent Garden branch does suffer from another embarrassment, namely a top-heavy quota of principal dancers whose average age is creeping steadily up. Already it has reached 40: 40: no great age for most

professions, but retirement age (with pension rights) for dancers on contract in many European opera houses.

There are advantages in the greater flexibility possible here, and in being able to keep on some dancers to take older roles. But that needs a degree of selectivity in who is kept, and for how long, if the progress of young talent is not to be impeded. A glance at the Covent Garden schedules for the next couple of months shows many next couple of months shows many performances where the leading roles are, rightly, being given to very young dancers, Bryony Brind and Alessandra Ferri among several others.

Among them are the stars of the

next decade, but they are ranked only as soloists or below. They can see their opposite numbers in

ECO/Leppard

Barbican Hall

Although in line with the Barbican Centre's apparently

conservative programming policies, the English Chamb-

er Orchestra's concert on

Friday, being entirely of Bach, was inevitably interest-ing. For charm, there was a beautifully simple perform-ance from Felicity Lott of the

Wedding Cantata, BWV202, with Raymond Leppard pre-

with kaymond Leppard pre-siding from the harpsichord with his customary regal yet vivacious command. Bach's resourcefulness manifested itself with Neil Black's obos

coyly characterizing dom-estic intimacy in one aria, Graham Sheen's bassoon

representing Pheobus in a

fervent semiquaver chase of love in another. Elsewhere, love's tenderness just had to

be Jose-Luis Garcia's sweetly

Finding and adapting another large theatre for dance in London would help the Royal and Festival companies to overcome their problems through extra performances. Redeveloping Sadler's Wells would make life easier for the medium-sized companies. medium-sized companies, Ballet Rambert and London Contemporary as well as SWRB. When money becomes available, those projects deserve priority. But, until that time, companies could do something to help themselves by different choices over repertory and hierarchy. While money short, spending it wisely essential

Concerts

Paris or New York getting not only the roles but the billing too. Covent Garden's civil service attitudes to promotion simply do not work in a ballet company.

Yet there is no agitational simplification in the text and

offered by a pared-down, almost whispering orchestra. Some judicious pizzicatos added a light zest to the accompaniment, the players At the Glasgow Citizens Theatre, Robert David Mac-Donald and Philip Prowse

the intimate music of the fourth Brandenburg Concerto seemed altogether too physically distant to reveal whether the players had discovered the secrets of Bach's perfectly balanced spider's web of counterpoint. ing the Arabs speak Irish-English. Despite a suff and stately Adagio, the playing of the flautests Richard Adeney and Christopher Nicolls, and Mr Garcia's easy athleticism in the violin part, ensured crisp fast movements, the rising fourths of the finale's stret-

tos signalled like a reveille. Stephen Pettitt

were joined by Peter Frankl in Schumann's E flat Major Piano Quintet. Not for a long time can this hall have enjoyed a more scintillatingly brilliant account of the Scherzo; even the players themselves were pleased enough to repeat it as their encore. Never at any time in the work was the keyboard the work was the keyboard allowed to dominate. It was good, too to hear the first movement's beguiling tunes given plenty of time to breathe without loss of the exuberant urgency characterizing the reading as a whole.

Joan Chissell

Glasgow Citizens

Theatre

Ulrike

Cumbernauld

The Screens

By dint of minor theatrical scandals presented to the community of Cumbernauld, the new town outside Glasgow, John Baraldi has established the newly professional Cumbernauld Theatre as an aggressive presence in Scot-Cumbernauld Theatre as an aggressive presence in Scotish arts. There is something spurious about controversy that arises from an injection of nudity into Joe Orton, an event which provoked the last round of headlines, but there is more substantial and significant risk-taking in the significant risk-taking in the new production, an investi-gation of the terrorist Ulrike, Meinhof by Edward Boyd.

Mr Boyd is the respected writer whose earlier work included Hennessey, the Rod Steiger film about an attempted assassination of the Queen. In Ulrike his material is as hot and dangerous as that earlier fantasy about the IRA, with the difference being the reality of his being the reality of his subject. His attempt to compact Meinhof's radical career with Germany's Red Army Faction into two short acts topples through the abundance of detail, and he creates instead a collage of biographical images.

At the core of this play is the image of Meinhof in her solitary cell, phychologically tormented by constant light, day and night, in a stark white room with television cameras transmitting her every move, that makes a powerful and suggestive centre for the jumble of voices and figures which surround her, reeling off. surround her, reeling off-libels, accusations and family nistory, and indulging in white-faced mime acts and slapstick.

Mr Baraldi's directoria pyrotechnics are frenetic and diversionary and the use of white-face for all the company except Meiuhof is a conceit too fey to be as funny, or as ominous, as he intends. He also encourages Mary Duddy, as Meinhof, to. act from her hips and project hysteria, thus devaluing the madness supposed suicide that four years of harsh isolation provoked.

Meinhof's fear of inherited madness is early suggested by a figure, representing her mad ancestor, the poet Hölderin, silently dancing through the theatre. Unfortunately, the production fails to open up her character as it busily moves through the styles. the styles.

poking with properly hesitant courage at the angular lines complete their reconsider-ation of Jean Genet's three of the fugue-derived finale. But even in the central Adagio, lifted from an organ major plays with a remark-able production of The able production of The Screens. Mr MacDonald has cut the bulky text down to a single strand of Genet's oblique parable about human freedom, challengingly set in apparent support of the Algerian war of independence. The splendid lyricism of the translation brings the war to Britain by the simple and inspired device of making the Arabs speak Irishsonata and scored for soloists alone, the penetration of flute and violin and the muffled sound of the harpischord made the music seem lop-sided.
With harpsichord now supported precariously by a pile of telephone directories,

> It is a device which awakens much dormant humour and connects visceraily to the politics; it makes the religious faith, fatalism and conviction comprehensible and it allows the language to sing. The focus of Mr MacDonald's fragment is on the thief, Said, on his wife, Leila, and on the thief's mother, powerfully portrayed by Jane Bertish.

Remarkably where acting used to be a contentious part of Citizens' productions, it now shows a depth of invention and assurance that fills the typically inspired stage pictures produced by Mr Prowse's design and Mr Frowse's design and direction. From a scuttling mass of Arabs, soldiers and chairs on the sandy stage floor there suddenly arise individuals who give chilling and comical life to Genet's fierce ideas. None is more deminant that Miss Bertich dominant than Miss Bertish, or Johanna Kirby's Leila — a performance of great force projected entirely from the eyes in her otherwise hidden face

Ned Chaillet



Maxwell Davies: articulate delight

Between these excellentlystaged performances, Maxwell Davies made his points.
Considering his music, it seemed incongruous that his stalled no more than two

Davies's transformations required intense concentration and that to lose one's

So he took his music anything of my music." He sounded more incredulous than disappointed.

It was hard to watch

gramme on BBC 2: hard because it was presented by Chris Davies, who is disabled by cerebral palsy. The pain-fulness of watching brought home the truth of his case: that we isolate the disabled by separate education, im-precise laws and social depri-vations, and that we as well as they lose humanity by

Attitudes — The Second Handicap was the title and Mr Davies made the enormity of the attitudes of the able abundantly plain, so much so that the programme, which used a split screen for captions and sign language, hardly needed the extension So he took his music trainon and that to lose one's place was to be all at sea. His captions and sign language, want on to Manchester University and what is now the Royal Northern College, and study abroad. A prolific as well as controversial as well as controversial and edd: "Re's just not hearing anything of my music." He sounded more incredulous come to think of it, also show come to think of it, also show

## singing violin. An acute problem of balance in this acoustic marred the quirky Concerto for flute, violin and harpsichord, BWV1044, where Mr Leppard's instrument was unable to capitalize on the chances Melos Quartet

Wigmore Hall

As a reminder that they were appearing in Wigmore Hall's current Russian series, the Melos Quartet of Stuttgart chose Shostakovich's eighth quartet (1960) as centrepiece on Saturday night, giving a fine account performance to fine enough performance to explain why the hall was sold

It is music of protest and

despair, as tell-tale as Shosta-kovich's own ravaged face. Quotations from earlier works abound, with the personal significance of the statement underlined by obsessive use of the fournote motto derived from the musical letters of his own name. For the grave, interlinked flanking movements the team found the right intensity without allowing the tempo to drag, in the first they most sensitively conveyed the suggestion of smiling through tears. Their weight of tone was as valuable as their bite and drive in the violent Allegro molto. The sinister innuendoes of the waltz were caught in piquant accentuation and variety of colour. The penultimate Largo, where in quotations the composer most patently bares his heart, was

exquisitely balanced, In Mozart's G major Quartet, K387, the group seemed less poised. Too much elegance was sacrificed in emphasizing the work's virility and dynamic vagaries. Even their tone (not least the leader's in the slow move-ment) sounded insufficiently

Dennis Hackett silken.

Silken.

After the interval they



## Tate Gallery LANDSEER

This first major exhibition of the work of Sir Edwin Landseer includes the well known and the unexpected: animal life, Highland scenes and famous pets, Victorian society portraits and witty sketches.

Presented with support from S Person & Son 10 February to 12 April Admission (1 Weekdays 10-5.50 (Thursdays Closed Good Friday
Recorded information 01-821 7128

some obscure Lisbon revival, it seems safe to reckon Saturday's performance its first since 1765.

It ought not to be its last. Adriano in Siria is an uncommonly attractive work, not because of any special dramatic power but simply because the music is so beautifully written, so warmhearted, so beguilingly lyrical and graceful. It is exquisitely scored, and in some original ways: there are a couple of arias, for example, with strings and two prominent bassoons, and several with clarinets (Mozart did not use the clarinet until nine years later). The whole nine years later). The whole nine years later). The whole score is more elaborate, orchestrally and harmonically, than the generality of Italian operas of the time, which explains both why Bach's were not particularly successful with the public and intensely influential on Mozert

Орега

Lyrical

graces

Adriano in Siria

Logan Hall/Radio 3

The only operatically inclined member of the Bach family was Johann Christain, J. S. Bach's youngest son, who studied in Italy and settled in England, where he died in the control of the

settled in England, where he died just 200 years ago. Camden Festival and the BBC commemorated his bicentenary by putting on a concert performance of his Adriano in Siria, given in London in 1764 and until lately — when a copy turned up in Lisbon—assumed to survive only in

assumed to survive only in incomplete form. Barring some obscure Lisbon revival,

Dramatic, however, they are not, or not often. Adviano, a setting of a long-popular Metastasio libretto, simplified for English audiences, flares up briefly near the end of the second act, where the Emperor Hadrian has a tremendous outburst of rage remendous outburst of rage and his three enemies re-spond in a superb trio. Otherwise one cometimes feels that big situations are too urbanely handled: the haroine, Emirena, hardly even reaches for our heartstrings when she sings of suffering a cruel fate, and her song about constancy,-hope and kindness is virtuoso coloratura piece. But it should be said that

Saturday's performance did the music's emotion poor justice. Sir Charles Mackerras seemed beat on imparting a certain jauntiness, whether a certain jauntiness, whether appropriate or not; spart from Emirena's minuet, which he dragged, he was inclined to push the opera along too quickly and too gaily to let it speak in its true voice. And much attention was lavished on the luxury of ornamentation when necessi-

ties like style, expression, words and even notes could have merited more care. Plenty of praise, however, for Margaret Cable's assured, purposeful Hadrian. Marie Slorach was a careful, musical, slightly pale Emirena; Ryland Davies made a sturdy, lyrical mostly, stylich Parlyrical, mostly stylish Par-thian king, Mureen Lehane, a thian king, Mureen Lehane, a late substitute in the primo uomo Role, struggled for notes and pitch, with mixed success, but tried a lot of ornamentation. Eiddwen Harrhy and Marilyn Hill-Smith did well in smaller roles. The BBC Concert Orchestra were not always

Orchestra were not always quite equal to the score's felicities. Stanton Sodio **Stanley Sadie** 

## All for passion **Madam Butterfly**

Opera

Coliseum

Madam Butterfly, most familiar of operas, is fast becoming unfamiliar. The trend towards restoring the cuts Puccini made during the cuts Puccini made during the early history of the piece was started by Welsh National Opera. The edition prepared for them by Julian Smith has now become the staple version at the Coliseum, first used in full last year and now again in the revival that opened last week. The effect is to point up Pinkerton's lack of understanding of an alien culture, although, unless the production is a great deal the production is a great deal more studied than this one, the new material also points up Puccini's trivialization of everything Japanese.

However, there is something faintly ridiculous about quibbles of taste and ideology when the subject matter is Madam. Butterfly. Perhaps only a hypocritical work can speak to us about hypocrisy, and in any event the only reasonable measure for a performance of this opera is the tear quotient. On that standard, this revival was for me powerfully effective throughout large spans of the long second act. the long second act.

thing to do with the spanking pace of Howard Williams's conducting, and his unashamed driving for passion, not always with the ablebodied support of the orchestoners. tra. But also Elizabeth Vaughan makes a desperately moving Butterfly. Her voice is not often particularly beautiful, and she is not at her best when trying for girlish glee in the first act, but from "One Fine Day" onwards she throws caution to the winds and simply belts it out. I recommend extra

Nobody else makes much of a showing, except Neil Howlett as Sharpless, the soul of discretion and warm compassion Kenneth Col-lins's Pinkerton sounds as buttoned-up as his uniform, and anyway has little oppor-tunity to come out of this version with credit. Anne-Marie Owens as Suzuki is rich and maternal, and Lynn Barber makes the most of her few phrases as Kate Pinkerton. Also down there somewhere is Denis Dowling, celebrating as Imperial Commissioner a singing career of 43 years with this

company.

#### Television

## An irresistible enthusiasm

It is a kind of emancipation to see someone on television without awe for the medium, for the studio has an aweladen dynamic. Most people entrapped there find it contagious and are not quite themselves. Perhaps Brendan Behan put it best when asked in an interview whether he was ashamed of having been seen drunk in a previous one: "I'm not at Mass when I'm on this thing," he replied. This reassuring perspective was very much a part of Peter Maxwell Davies's uninhibited appearance with Melvyn Bragg in The Musical House that Max Built on The South Bank Show (LWT) last night. Mr Bragg himself appeared to enjoy it.

Maxwell Davies, who has been bailed as a major force in modern music and condended as incomprehensible.

been bailed as a major force in modern music and condemned as incomprehensible, has not been inflated by the first experience or deflated by the second. A stringy, bright-eyed man or electrec energy, he is firm in his convictions, articulata in their support and manifestly delighted by his lot. "I like," he said, "living dangerously at the dege of my musical proficiency." I found his enthusiasm irresistible. It must surely contribute to his reputation as a teacher.

The programme was more

The programme was more enjoyable because the producer-director, Brian Izzard, belongs to the "major force" school of opinion so that nothing was spared to put the composer's case. We saw a series of specially prepared performances of excerpts from his work, including his second symphony, his opera
Taverner and Eight Songs for
a Mad King The Royal
Philharmonic Orchestra, the
chamber ensemble The Fires of London, a choir of Renedictine monks from Douai and Ealing, and an Orkneys infants school supported as appropriate.

decision at the age of eight to years ago. decision at the age of eight to compose was made after hearing a performance of The Gondolters. Having made it, he was unstoppable, his ambition rising above an early put-down from the headmaster of his grammar school in Leigh. When Maxwell Davies asked if he might take a music O-level, the gentleman replied: "This is not a girls' school."

So he took his music takes a made after the descends to be Pied Piper to the local children and pursues his work as a music educationist. He was good-humoured with Mr Bragg, who remarked that a lot of his pieces stretched people's tolerance in many ways, but sharp with a music critic who said that Maxell Davies's transformations required intense concentration and that to lose one's

of 43 years with this lation in a cottage on an sounded more incredulous or the delivery of a piano but It was hard to watch where he managed to intro
Saturday's Open Door pro-

## secure but suspicious

Last night Mrs Gandhi arrived in London to open the Festival of India. Trevor Fishlock profiles the woman who rules a fifth of the world's population.

Mrs Gandhi likes Britain. Mrs Gandhi likes Britain. India has for years been a There are scars but no staunch non-critic of the residue of bitterness from Russians, but Mrs Gandhi

the struggle, and to the sari,
her largely westernized
family having burnt their
western clothes on
nationalist pyre years before.
She herself had cremated a
day beloned by Beitich
Afganistan, a catalyst of
regional tensions, and she
seems to want to establish a
certain distance.
In search of balance she
wants better relations with
for the struggle, and to the sari,
regional tensions, and she
seems to want to establish a
certain distance.
In search of balance she
wants better relations with

doll, beloved but British.
She studied at Oxford and
was courted in London by
her future husband, Feroze was courted in London by her future husband, Feroze Gandhi, before returning to India in 1941. The following year, to her relief, she was arrested at gunpoint by a British police sergeant and jailed, thereby earning freedom fighter colours. Her flower-like fragility led the prison doctor to prescribe prison doctor to prescribe her Ovaltine, but the spiteful prison superintendent en-sured she did not get it.

The frail shy girl of the 1940s is now a resilient flyweight of 64, 5ft 3in and 7st 7lb, Prime Minister, mother figure and empress to mother figure and empress to es. No one says she must go. 700 millions, a fifth of the The only opposition, as she

and rises with the dawn chorus at No. 1 Safdarjang Road in Delhi, She is a sparing but not vegetarian eater, with a liking for Italian cooking, a teetotaller with no objection to others drinking, her trimness aided by daily yoga and her calm by flower

By nature she is restrained, introspective in the way of many Kashmiri Brahmins. Her large eyes have a melancholic quality. She is never wordy, never suffused with adrenalin, and rarely

Her weapon is the snub, a regal chilling silence. Her silences, as could be testified by ex-President Nixon, whom she disliked, can be discon-certing. More than one political or press interviewer much hope and promise has found his questions seems to have stumbled on withering under her mono-poverty, violence and corrupsyllabic answers. She is careful with words, as if words, like people, may

by suspicion and insecurity, which stem from her experience in politics and an expectation that people will disappoint or try to use her. More deeply, they are the product of an anxious child-hood with an adored mother, who died young, and an emotionally buttoned and often absent father. Her marriage did not bloom. She became her father's hostess and was apart from her husband, a journalist and

MP, who died in 1960. ful of criticism, passionately

collaborators do not grow ating problems, ordering powerful. She does not growites and the uses of quarry the seam of Indian power. Her lack of frameability she rightly boasts of. The Congress, no longer a movement, barely a party, offers no avenues for challengers. In forcion notice, integral party of her court

a language she speaks well, house of Nehru. Others are "L'Inde, c'est moi".

She travelled widely with her father and was privy to his talks with other leaders.

They are unlikely to do it But she does not possess his again. In a country where dreamy idealism, being more symbols are important she hard headed. "She has few provides a sense of nationalcalculation of the elements of power".

residue of bitterness from the independence struggle whose turmoil filled half her life and helped stoke tensions in the extraordinary family that shaped her.

When she first went to Britain as a young woman she was already committed to arxious by the occupation of the struggle and to the sari

European countries. She needs the West more because

mistakes and perceptions, the ego-clash of two huge coun-tries, Indian belief that the US wanted India as a neatly labelled client, Indian self-righteousness and American ignorance.

At home her independence is complete. No one challengsays, is the press; and that is Like Mrs Thatcher, Mrs small, although ministers tut Gandhi has immense stamina, about its "failure to give the She works to the small hours and rises with the dawn chorus at No. 1 Safdarjang Her relationship with the multitudes is secure, and she works at it. Like her father she is good with crowds and

derives sustenance from encounters with them. Caricaturists show her scowl, but many Indians, and visitors who meet her, are enchanted by her presence and radiant smile. She travels widely, keeping in touch, and must be the most photo-graphed woman in the world. Every morning she sets aside time to meet hundreds of ordinary people at her home.

She has presided over the years in which India moved from the suphoric freedom era into a more complex age. There are many Indians who feel disappointed that so

tion.
The middle classes grow restless with rising costs; tray her.

Her personality is marked because they do not earn enough; there is a chronic power shortage; people est no more than they did at independence. There is no shortage of criticism in India, and disappointment is reposed at the feat of Mrs Gandhi, along with the tributes of the sycophant legions.

Advances in agriculture, irrigation, and industry only go so far, her critics say. Now that she is secure, where is the broader vision, social reform the pursuit of social reform, the pursuit of Her experience has made justice, war on corruption, her a loner. She is reticent, the strengthening of insti-watchful, mistrustful, resent-tutions, population control? Mrs Gandhi is a tactician determined to be independent and reactive. She does not and always in command, have a political philosophy, finding difficulty in making as she has said. She has spent much time on securing her She has seen to it that her leadership, and less on evalu-

lengers. In foreign policy, integral part of her court. too, she holds the cards. She Some Indians resent the idea could say with some truth, in of succession through the

Heary Kissinger ism, of India united, or the Heary Kissinger ism, of India united, or the coldblooded past, of present strength and continuity. For many mil-

## Empress Indira, The cheap way to teach more students

Dear Sir Keith On February 5 in these columns I wrote you an open letter about the Government's policies towards the Government's policies towards the universities. On February 10 you graciously published a reasoned reply. In the light of that, I believe it is in the public interest that the debate continue. My fundamental premise is that the enforced decline in student numbers — in content to the cuts in cash — is contrast to the cuts in cash — is profoundly against the public

interest. We need a new policy to distribute cash among individual universities more or less according universities more or less according to the existing University Grants Commission pattern while allowing student numbers at each institution to find a natural level without artificial increases in entrance standards. One way of doing this is by salary restraint, and I very much hope my

and I very much hope my colleagues will take advantage of your promise that money saved by salary restraint will not be clawed back by the Treasury (a prospect which has not, unfortunately, been improved by more recent news of inflation in the public sector). Another way is by a decline in the staff:student ratio.

staff:student ratio.

The staff:student ratio in British universities is something of a sacred cow, protected by the UGC in its duty to defend quality, and by the academic scientific establishment, which often argues as if research will grind to a halt if the typical physics or chemistry department has to teach one more student. It must surely be possible student. It must surely be possible to achieve a moderate reduction in the average staff:student ratio such devastating

consequences.

I know academic departments

around the world which do a lot of received a grant less than she, he

good teaching and research. I know others where the situation is somewhat opposite. If individual universities and colleges were left to work out their own salvation I am sure most would adjust to a rational balance between teaching and research that would serve the national interest adequately.
Clearly, however, the UGC would need to retain the power to intervene against blatantly irresponsible behaviour by individual

Another way to reduce the public expenditure cost of higher education is by freezing the total cash available for student maintenance grants. Here is a plan for doing this. I do not like it very much because I like the present system, but it is better than cutting student numbers.

I suggest that a proportion of the existing cash total (how much I cannot estimate because I do not have the necessary data) be reserved for students whose parents are at the bottom end of parents are at the bottom end of the income scale; these students would continue to receive full grant. The remaining sum, whatever it turned out to be, would be divided among the remaining students in some reasonably equitable fashion: the total cash being fixed, the more students who gained places, the less on average for each.

The effect would be that no student would know their prospec-tive grant until it had been determined whether or not they fell in the protected group, and that among the non-protected group the actual grant would not be known until it was clear how

As the future of the University of Ulster is put in doubt, Robin Marris writes again to Sir. Keith Joseph, the Education Secretary, asking him to rethink his policy on university spending.

or the parents felt was needed, they would have to decide whether to look for other sources of finance or not to go to college.

If this all sounds like a horrible process to the British, I can assure my comparious that it is precisely the process undergone by hundreds of thousands of United States students every year.

There are, however, serious problems in the way of any attempt to plant American methods of student finance on existing British soil. Only a small proportion of US undergraduates are able to find full finance in the form of pure grants or scholarships.

Many have to be entirely supported by their parents or by other means. One of these is paid work during term time. The American scene is so different from Britain in this way that from Britain in this way that almost a social revolution would be required to adopt it here. I confess, also, that I am not hugely enthusiastic about it. But it is certainly efficient. A large proportion of casual jobs on American campuses — such as canteen workers, office and library assistants and parking police — are ants and parking police — are traditionally done by students,

American undergraduate edu-

cation being rather highly pro-grammed and not very contempla-tive, this system is fairly consistent with a state of affairs in which the subjects combine the roles of worker and student.

The other major American source of supplementary student finance is the Federal Government loan scheme. Billions of dollars of new loans go out under this scheme annually. But the present American scheme has serious economic problems and is not, in fact, much liked by President Reagan, whose Administration has been trying to cut it back.

Under the scheme a student borrows money from a private borrows money from a private bank at an interest rate around 10 per cent, while the Government not only guarantees the loan but pays both the interest accumulat-ing before 9 months after the student graduates and the differ-ence between 10 per cent and the current market rate of about 15 per cent over the whole term of the loan.

For the American banks, this is profit for jam. For the Federal Treasury, it is an open-ended commitment which may increase the dreaded money supply.

There is no such thing as a free There is no such thing as a free lunch. If a student loan scheme containing an interest subsidy were by some miracle accepted by the British Treasury it would surely be brought down by the Bank of England. Nevertheless, it remains the case that the Government possesses a potential capacity for collecting student debts and/or for insuring loans that will at least seem greater and cheaper than the seem greater and cheaper than the same risk would appear to your average high-street bank manager, One can envisage a scheme in

which the central government or local authority provides guarantees for loans at variable interest rates equal to the going rate on medium-term, gilt-edged securities. Provided that there does exist in this country a policy for controlling the money supply — a matter about which there is controversy — the finance for these loans would be diverted from other uses, such as consumer credit, and should not, therefore, be inflationary according to

theories.
It remains a problem that in the It remains a problem that in the present and prospective state of the economy, a responsible counsellor would be hard-put to advise a student to take on a significant burden of debt at current interest rates. Yet for more modest amounts of debt, the scheme could be a useful source of topping-up finance for students or parents.

be a useful source of topping-up finance for students or parents who felt their grants, in any, were imadequate.

One suspects that many students and parents would find other solutions. It cannot be pretended that the plan as a whole would be popular. But if frankly presented it should at least be less unpopular than the present policy which, as you know, is proving very unpopular. The plan would also give individual universities themselves an incentive to fight hard against inflationary increases in student inflationary increases in student residence costs. The more successful they were, the more students they could attract. I know that you and I must be in total agreement that there is a moral there for the whole public sector.

Robin Marris The author is Professor of Economics at Birkbeck College, Univer-

## Missiles: the gap that must be closed

by William Rodgers Social Democratic MP for Stockton

support. Conservative of Commons is an additional provided and strong military instincts to restrain probing from their supporters; Labour governments have believed the-less-said-the-better, given the pacifist leanings of theirs. The result has been a polarization of attitudes — either "in favour of" nuclear weapons or against — and virtually no discussion of technological, strategic and economic matters.

What became known as the Chevaline programme for the burden gratefully escaped.

Fear of publicity, rather than any pretence of security, delayed a debate on the case for Nato installing who appear best able to judge them but a significant minority is not.

The campaign against unclear arms of any kind has been growing with virtually no attempt by governments to encourage informed discussion and lead the public there was virtually no reference to the relative import-

What became known as the Chevaline programme for the improvement of Polaris missiles (eventually costing the taxpayer £1,000m) was not explained to the House of Commons until (in a statement on January 24 1981) it had been completed. The Defence White Paper of 1975 had said of Polaris, "We shall maintain its effectiveness". Subsequently, as Minister of State for Defence, I was instructed to say that the Government was "updating" there was virtually no reference to the relative importance in the relative importance in the ence to the relative importance importance in theatre ance of parity in theatre muclear weapons on virtually every course. This is an area where a Select Committee has a particular responsibility to provide a vehicle for missiles until the decision on Cruisa had to be justified. The story was much the pressure of ministers. There are civil matters about which the public has a right to know but where secrety—or, at least, an obstructive reluctance to disclose information—has Government was "updating" likely to reach the end of Polaris, although not going in for "a new generation" of nuclear weapons. There was no question, for example, of "MIRV-ing".

It is impossible to believe

It is impossible to believe among defence experts and that those towards whom raised political, military and that those towards whom secrecy was justified, in particular the Soviet Union, failed to put two and two together or would have been together or would have been wiser had the costs of the programme been revealed. A Member of Parliament with normal access to Washington defence gossip could also have made a shrewd guess at the programme as the was imminent. There was no Franks Report, has a broad the control of the program made a shrewd guess at the council on the co

The history of nuclear defence policy is perhaps the security result. It is a tough outstanding example of and exceptional Minister—government proceeding in secrecy, despite the very large sums of public money "Yes" when the Chiefs of involved, and almost certainly with damaging consequences in terms of public support.

Conservative governments have relied on loyalty and strong military

The history of nuclear described any breach of ment Document 80/23—merely sought endorsement of the Government's action.

I regret the failure of successive governments to the confidence on nuclear defence policy—and the failure of Parliament to pursue more of Commons is an additional vigorously its right to be consulted. But the issue goes wider. The majority of the

been the rule. This has happened with public inquiries, where the complexity of the issues and the cost of delay have been made the excuse. Civil servants have raised political military and been defensive about their cost considerations which inability to explain their case were controversial even in public, especially when it among those wholly commit-was of a technical nature;

defence gossip could also was imminent. There was no Franks Report, has a broad have made a shrewd guess at what was happening. Why, then, was Parliament not published the options to certain bodies. But there is a then, was Parliament not told?

But, in defence, the cloak of secrecy is beguiling. The Minister feels that he is sharing in dangerous and brave events. He is loath to suggest that the magic circle should be widened or to take place of Commons to certain bodies. But there is a select strong case for a select of the place strong case for a select defence of his rights.

Let me give an example of with high costs, this gave an unfair advantage to the promoters of road schemes.

This is an extract from posals were being delayed not on their merits but stoday by Secker and Warburg, called Defence Open Governis concerned solely with



maladministration. He has no creased public concern about power to instruct departments to remedy the consequences of their acts, although they rarely fail to do so. It should be possible to extend this principle to cover defined areas of dispute between individuals and the executive where access to information is plainly ger-mane to an individual's defence of his rights.

the effect of road schemes on communities and their environment which had been reflected in serious difficulties at some inquiries into road proposals. There was disquiet that vital information in the possession of the Department of Transport was being withheld from objectors; and that, together with high costs, this gave an unfair advantage to the

means of judging their justification. Frustration had even led to violence and the system of enquiries was itself coming into disrepute. As Secretary of State, I was mainly responsible for the Government's acceptance of the recommendations of the Council on Tribunals. Sub-stantial changes were made towards fuller disclosure in an area where tight-fistedness had been the tradition and this was supplemented by a parallel decision to accept new recommendations for public criteria to deterfor public criteria to determine which roads to build. This virtually put an end to disruption by removing a strong sense of grievance. If at an earlier stage, and without waiting for action by what was in effect the defendant department, the whole matter had been taken to a Select Committee. much to a Select Committee, much of the subsequent trouble would have been avoided. The power to initiate a review should not rest with the Government alone. And the setting-up of an appropriate Select Committee would put these matters in Parliament where they belong rather than in the hands of an independent but appointed

But I am not persuaded that government would be better if, as a matter of course, official advice to Ministers was disclosed and civil servants came to be held as much responsible for ministerial decisions as ministers themselves. If the confidential internal memorandum were to be automatiwritten in a different way. There would be "black" advice as well as the official record. Cartain documents would be deodorized and made available to the public and others would move into a more secure category where they were free from prying eyes. In some cases (which did not really matter) the options open to ministers would be revealed; in others (with much at stake), an issue of great controversy within a department would be presented in terms of unsnimity. For these reasons, I remain to be convinced about what some people see 85 within the scope of a Public

#### The Judge about to become a jailbird

The recently retired Judge Edward Clarke, whose convictions in murder cases were overruled twice in one week earlier this month, has a cameo role in the bar Theatrical Society's forthcoming production of Measure for Measure. He plays Barnardine, "a dissolute pris-

Clarke has been a regular in the society's performances of Shakespeare and Moliere in recent years, but says that increasing age diminishes the roles he is prepared to tackle. He is 73 and Barnardine is on stage only about five minutes. There is some excitement in

legal circles, though, that Clarke may not yet have bowed out of his judicial role. It is rumoured that he may have applied to return as a relief judge at the Inner London Sessions. Of that Clarke will only say: "You must wait and see what happens."

In one of the murder cases in which Clarke's convictions were passed a note to the jury giving them a deadline by which a verdict must be reached. The Appeal Court deplored his action as "a grave material irregu-larity." In the second case the Appeal Court held that Clarke had not dealt adequately, "if at all", with the accused's defence of provocation.

The first night of Measure for Measure is next Monday in the Old Hall, Lincolon's Inn.

#### THE TIMES DIARY



The Israeli actor, playwright and director Gabriel Dagan has taken many curtain cellmany curtain calls, but he declined when invited to take a bow after

the contraito Maureen Forrester recently sang something he wrote as a teenager in the Theresienstadt concentration camp.

His narrative documenting camp life was one of five pieces gleaned from a volume of poetry and drawings by Theresienstadt children. They were put to music

by the Canadian composer Srul Irving Glick. Miss Forrester sang Dagan's words for several years in the United States, Canada and Europe believing the writer, whose original name was Peter Fischel, had later died in Auschwitz.

Earlier this month a programme editor for the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra established that Fischel had hebraized his name to Gabriel Dagan and was living in Israel.

Dagan and his family were invited to the Israeli premiere. He declined to take a bow, he said, because he did not want to cry before 3,000 people.

Sealed off

For her first novel Marie Herbert, wife of the polar explorer Wally Herbert, has drawn deeply on her personal experience in the Arctic. Yet she denies that she has ever had an intense personal relationship with a white seal, such as is central to her book Winter of the White Seal, published today.

in north-west Greenland, where she lived for two years with Reindeer Lapps. Her book was conceived when she read Captain Scott of the Antarctic's descrip-tion of a polar ice cave, and she originally thought of it as a fairy story for her daughter, Kari, then four years old. The polar regions really are like fairyland,

urged her to write a "real" book instead, so she spent five years researching the nineteenth century sealing industry and writing herself into the character of a teenage boy stranded during a hunting expedition. The book finally appears when Kari is 11, and just at an age to appreciate

The toast is . . . Ronald Watkiss, Lord Mayor of Ronald Watkiss, Lord Mayor of Cardiff, will today read to Kerry Binding and her bridegroom Terence the Erst 11 verses of the second chapter of the Gospel according to St John. The reading is a stipulated part of a dowry of £250 which the couple will receive from a fund established in 1897 by the third lished in 1897 by the third Marquis of Bute. To commemo-r

£1,000 in a fund whose annual income was to be given to a deserving bride.

Kerry, partially handicapped by a rheumatic condition, works as a waitress at the City Hall. She was recommended for the award by four councillors who knew of her

Salesmanship

London is pressing hard to become the EBC trade marks capital with the help of a glossy brochure and a good deal of subtle Community-wide lobbying. A mere glance at the brochure ought to be enough to convince anyone who reads English, French or German that there is no logical other place to site the

The brochure has been produced and paid for by the Labour-controlled Greater Lon-don council, which has noted how Munich has benefited from being made the site of the Community's patents office. There is no mention anywhere in any of the three languages that the Labour Party is committed to leaving the EEC.

Off target

A political row is brewing over the Welsh Art Council's decision to stop subsidizing Wales's Eng-lish-language fortnightly, Arcade. In the final edition of the in the final edition of the magazine, published over the weekend, John Osmond, the editor, alleges that bias among Welsh Arts Council members in favour of the Welsh language helped stop the grant and so kill his magazine. In December, he says, Meic

Stephens, the council's literature director, mentioned further fund-ing for 1982. The council decided otherwise and now Osmond has asked the select committee for Welsh Affairs to investigate the council's "lack of accountability."

Sir Hywel Evans, the council's chairman, says that the magazine's circulation of around 2,500 does not merit any more money and that he would happily fund an English-language magazine which sold better. Arcade was launched about 18 months ago with a circulation target of 5,000.

World audience

Wolld auglence
While the Pope is in Britain in May the BBC World Service will broadcast his play Outside the Jewellers, written in the late 1950s when he was auxiliary bishop of Cracow. It has already been heard by BBC listeners at home and the transcription service has sold it to radio stations in 27 countries.

The play is about love and marriage and stars Nigel Hawthorne, Barbara Jefford and Maureen O'Brien. Jeremy Verity of the transcription will be in Rome next weekend and will present the Pope with a copy of the tape at a general audience. He will also give him readings by Richard Pascoe and Hannah Gordon of the Pope's sequence of poems called Easter Vigil.

Ribbutz Makom, by Israeli psychologist Amir Lieblich, carries a photograph of two women working in a sun-drenched Jordan Valley cornfield. "Lovely picture", everyone said, until PHS pointed out that the women were Palestinian Arabs wearing traditional costume and not members of a kibbutz at all.
"Ouch", said a Deutsch spokesperson, adding, "It's not our fault. We used the same jacket as the book's American edition".

Members of the Industrial Marketing Research Association are being put to the test. A circular inviting them to a meeting entitled Researching for Innovation leaves them to find out for themselves when and where the meeting is to

On their medal

The Chinese National People's Congress has become the second recipient of the Houses of Parliament medallion, a silver-gilt Tanament medanion, a silver-gift souvenir with a view of the Thames, couched in a green leather case. The first people to be given the medallion were the Prince and Princess of Wales when they dined at the Palace of Westminstor. Westminster.

Richard Pascoe and Hannah Gordon of the Pope's sequence of poems called Easter Vigil.

Don't bank on it

The jacket of a new sociological study of life in a kibbutz is causing some embarrassment to its British publisher, Andre Deutsch. The jacket of the book,

China, at a lakeside restaurant where the Empress dowager used to like to eat.

Broad church

It is not only at St Paul's that Lent lunchtimes are providing lively lectures. At Preston parish church in Lancashire to date the Bishop of Carlisle has vigorously expounded his belief in the sanctity of family life, only to find himself besieged by the divorced and separated demanding to know where they fitted in; Bishop E. R. "Ted" Wickham, doyen of the Church's experts on industry, talked of the creation of wealth and importance of investment, only to be accused of being a politician dressed as a priest; and the Bishop of Language of Language and the Bishop of Language of Language of the state caster, says the rector, gave "fascinating insights on how to go about making churches redun-dant and demolishing them.". Today's sacrificial victim is the chairman of the North Lanca-shire Methodist District, the Rev

Ouiz answers

1. Mary Whitehouse, who took
The Romans in Britain to
court. The show closed
before the stars booked by
the defence had appeared.

The Sultan of Oman. At Westminster Bridge, where 69 demonstrators dressed as Lord Denning

hijacked a bus.

Lord Gnome. The Solio offices of his Private Eye are frequently mistaken for a brothel.

David Wo

with so to teac! the week

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### MR PRIOR'S THROW

Politics for Mr Prior is the art of the impossible, in his Ulster period anyway. For eight years the politicians of the province have demonstrated by word and deed that they cannot meet across the loyalty gap to engage in or sustain institutions of devolved government. All, except for the integrationist school in the Unionist Party, want powers to be restored to the province, but all want the restoration on their own terms and all would prefer not to have it at all than to have it otherwise.

From that experience Mr Charles Haughey among others draws the conclusion that the province is not a "viable" political entity, and that it can be rendered viable only if it is reconstituted on a pan-Irish basis. Successive secretaries of state for Northern Ireland, who actually bear responsibility for the govern-ment of the province and the avoidance of civil war, have drawn from the same experience the different conclusion that, undaunted by their predecessors' failures, they must try again.

And so Mr Prior is found six months into his job poised to lay on the table, ingeni-ously presented and vainly disguised, the very dish that has been so frequently refused. The reason for this perseverance is multiple. It includes the following judg-ments: that the province is administratively (as distinct from politically) ripe for devolution because of its habits, situation and peculiarities; that Englishmen, how-denounce stage two; Mr Moly-else to improve politic ever well-intentioned, are not neaux's unionists have just pects in the province.

qualified to govern the place echoed that denunciation but in detail; that the politicians would not boycott an election. there must be given something constructive to do if their influence is to be other than malign; that the events of the past fifteen years (not to say 400 years) dictate that there are to be devolved institutions they must be such as to allow republican representatives to participate in the exercise of power; that it is needful, for both home and foreign consumption, to be seen to be doing something other than standing still.

The essence of Mr Prior's concoction is that there should first be elected a provincial assembly with consultative and scrutinizing functions. Executive or legis-lative powers could later be conferred piecemeal when triggered by the combination of a formula and a judgment: the formula being of a weighted majority in the assembly, the judgment being that of the Secretary of State that the precondition of cross-community endorsement is satis-

The present state of play is that the small non-confessional Alliance Party is all in favour of what Mr Prior is trying to do; the SDLP, the main vehicle for constitutional republicanism, is dismissive of stage two and dissatisfied with the paucity of signposts pointing south, but it would probably enter the elections though it has not committed itself to do so; Mr Paisley's unionists are keen to get elected but

would not boycott an election. The reception is discouraging. Both Mr Roy Mason and Mr Humphrey Atkins, having taken similar soundings, de-sisted. The openness with which Mr Prior has set about

his task (it is a gross absurdity for the Unionists to talk of having been "deceived" and "double-crossed" when the whole thing has been taking place in a goldfish bowl) has given his initiative a political momentum that can hardly now simply be cancelled.

The Cabinet has yet to prove the scheme in its final form and Conservative members of Parliament have to make it possible to pro-ceed, but it would be unwise of either to pull out the plug. Of course, an assembly whose members have nothing much to do except berate the administration and insult each other (which must accounted the most likely outcome) would tend to political mischief. But it cannot be said with certainty that Mr Prior's rolling devolution with its enticements of office will not roll. The benefits to the province would be considerable if it did. The preliminary processes of estab-lishing an assembly afford time for security forces to tighten their squeeze on the Provisional IRA. Expectations on that front are better kept cold, but there is reason to think that information from outside and informers from within are weakening the IRA's structure and morale. Decisive evidence of that would do more than anything else to improve political pros-

#### PRESENTING INDIA TODAY

The story has it that in the nineteen fifties, when the French began divesting themselves of their Indo-China territories, Mr Nehru refused to recognize Cambodia: it was not truly independent, he claimed, perceiving French apron-strings still dangling behind. But calling in at Phnom Penh after a visit to Peking he was taken for a drive through the Cambodian Nevertheless, sentiment countryside. During his tour runs more smoothly with evidence of the Hindu cul-tural tide that bad swept across the region in the distant past. That tide had long ago receded but the traditions were still alive. Thus the history that Mr

Phnom Penh. directly influencing politics the nineteenth century had such a conspectus of fashion for Japanese art and india as the Festival aims to artifacts made Europeans any present. changes then in progress through the fifties and sixties following the Meiji resto- gave to an older generation in

David Wood

with so much

Two facts dictate that my theme this week should be Rab Butler.

First, influenza prevented my adding a little lettering to his memorial when he died. Secondly, this is the last but one

column I shall write before I formally retire, and there will be no other opportunity to give an account of what used to pass

between the two of us, the statesman and the political re-porter, with no third party present, at times when Rab held

five or six of the most powerful

posts of the Conservative govern-

ment and the Conservative Party.

None of the obituarists seems to me to have made enough of

Rab's role as a born teacher of the practical political arts, so that

he was never without a kinder-

he was never without a kindergarten of younger men chosen
for their high promise. When you
came under his spell it was
natural to become in statu
pupillari. He had been a figure in
Commons politics so long, since
my schooldays, and I had so
much to learn. Rab made himself
my tutor, and we mer in his room

behind the Chair usually on

Wednesdays near midnight.

He would be sitting in a capacious chair behind a large

table, looking like a mandarin.

He might be writing with a pencil held awkwardly between the index and second finger or, if he were thinking, he had a displeasing habit of pushing the pencil

into a nostril. His pervasive calm

reduced all crises and frenzies to

First, influenza prevented

The man

to teach

It is now or never.

ration. The re-evaluation of Chinese art, particularly Chinese painting, sixty years ago in Britain led to no better understanding or even interest in the revolutionary outlook then stirring in China. Which is to say, perhaps, that past and present occupy separate compartments quite apart from the division between politics and culture. Nevertheless, sentiment

he noted with growing culture once a reputation is pleasure in the traces of acquired Last year Japan was Cambodia's ancient civilization very much put on the map in tion unmistakable visual Britain with a major art exhibition buttressed by many smaller artistic or informative exhibits. This evening at the Royal Festival Hall two Prime Ministers, Mrs Gandhi and Mrs Thatcher, will attend a concert that inaugurates the Nehru knew well enough had Festival of India, a considerbeen brought to life, Returnable enterprise over several ing to New Delhi he promptly months in which art, music reversed his decision and sculpture of all ages, recognized the government in together with some passages of India seen through western Such occasions of culture eyes in the early days of irectly influencing politics British rule, will be presented may be rare, either springing to the British public. Half of from personal impluse or that public has no direct from a scarcely conscious memory of the era of British sentiment that has taken rule and even those who have shape over decades. There is such memories or were asno evidence, for example, that sociated with that rule never

better aware of the significant. The aftermath of that era

world man be blown up by Saturday. Poor Harold (Macmil-lan) — he's on the phone to Washington every hour on the hour".

Over a period of a few years I

remember Rab's calm being only once visibly disturbed. On arriv-

law we make if Home Secretaries are to defeat them by advising a royal pardon?" You abolish the

In my years of pupillage Mr Macmillan and Mr Reath were making their first attempt to

carry Britain into the EEC. Rab,

although chairman of the Cabinet

steering committee never con-cealed his profound scepticism. He was not sceptical like Mr Macmillan, who thought General

de Gaulle would in the end say

no. He was sceptical out of a

sense of Conservative Party history. "It is," he said, "Peel and the Corn Laws all over again,

Party". Rab was wrong, it did

It may be said of Rab that he could be disloyal to colleagues

partly because he could never

resist a good encoded joke, but he could never commit any

disloyalty to a party that did not hesitate to be disloyal to him. I remember the typically cynical account he gave of Peter Thoraction as Chan-

neycroft's resignation as Chan-

my tutor, and we met in his room and it can split the Conservative

proportion. On the Wednesday of Cuba week, his matter of fact greeting ran: "My dear Wood, the of £150 million, and we gave him

death sentence or you use it.

both countries the sense of a special relationship. The affairs of the sub-continent were followed closely. The sense of responsibility was such that a problem like Kashmir, for example, was often likely to cause anxiety in Downing Street and even to promote attempts at mediation. It is doubtful if Kashmir has ever worried Mrs Thatcher's Cabi net. With Britain's member-ship of the European Com unity and the dying out of a generation that served in India and relished their memories, the special relationship expired in the seventies, though not withouts some distress to many Indians during the period when its vigour was ebbing. Now the politics of India are seen from afar.

The more reason for culture to be put on show. The classical past of Asia is divided between China and India and it is a necessary education for all of us. Moreover in the past India was far too often interpreted by a ruling class of British whose contact with India was confined to an English-speaking ruling class in India. The cultural span goes beyond that. Music, dance, art can speak directly to us, whether past or present. The Festival s a presentation of India by Indians and appreciation can be unconstrained by preju-

all but £50 million. We were astonished when he resigned.
After all, he has no money and
needs the salary". Three cheers
for Peter Thorneycroft.

for Peter Thorneycroft.

My pupillage to Rab from which I draw continuing benefits, ended on a Friday night in October 1963. That day the Rari of Home had been to Buckingham Palace to be asked by the Queen if he could form a government, and he said he would try. Everything depended on Rab, who had a heavy cold and was staying at St Ermin's Hotel while his Smith Square house was redecorated. Seven ministers, once visibly disturbed. On arriving in his room I realized that he was uncharacteristically edgy, and that the mandarin's mask had slipped. He was, at the time, among much else, Home Secretary, or, as he sometimes insisted on adding with historic punctilio, "the First Secretary of State". What unimaginable international crisis could explain his disconstiture? "I shall not sleep tonight", he confessed. "By 9am tomorrow I have to recommed for or against a reprieve for a was redecorated. Seven ministers, including some of the strongest in the Cabinet, awaited his decision. He had only to stand or against a reprieve for a murderer. I hate it. But how can the judges be asked to apply the

At 10pm, with the first edition of The Times rolling. I tele-phoned St Ermin's and was put through to the Butler suite. Geoffrey Lloyd answered, and said omntously that Rab had been insisting to Edward Boyle that he must not refuse to serve under Home. Then Rab came to the telephone, and in a croaky voice answered the question I put to him: "Rab, if you were writing for breakfast time tomorrow what would you say about your intentious?" He replied: "I should write: 'Mr R. A. Butler will arrive at 10 Downing Street tomorrow morning and will tell Lord Home that he is willing to

Once again Rab had put his party's interests first; and already his ingenius mind was preparing for public consumption preparing for public consumption that delicious epigram that "I may not have been Pope, but it is something to have been Cardinal". None may doubt that he was one of the biggest and ablest politicians of his generation, and the most formative influence on his party for 20 years, an influence that continues to this day; but we who admired him must say he did not deserve the leadership he would not kill to

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### New obstacle to citizenship

From Mrs Ann Dummett

Sir, The Home Office has recently announced that the fees for obtaining citizenship are to be raised on April 1 to £200 for naturalisation and discretionary registration, and to £70 for registration by entitlement. Whether the intention be to raise revenue or to slow down applications the effect will undoubtedly be an arbitrary denial of citizenship to thousands of people who wish to apply and who can satisfy all the conditions as to length of residence, good charac-ter and future intentions that the

Home Office may require.

A fee of £200 is unquestionably beyond the means of anyone unemployed or on low pay. It is a heavy burden even for someone father of family, wishing to apply for citizenship for his wife and child at the same time, would have to find over £300—nearly £500 if his child had just turned 18. Even the £70 fee is impossible for someone living on social security, and the Supplementary Benefits Commission has made clear that it will not pay citizenship fees. It should be remembered that

thousands of aliens and Common-wealth citizens now living here have spent the greater part of their working lives here, paying taxes and National Insurance and have only recently become unemployed in the recession, through

no fault of their own.
The £70 fee applies to registration of Commonwealth citizens who have lived here continuously who have heed here commindusly since before 1973 and were legally settled here then, and to wives, or former wives, of British men. The Home Secretary cannot refuse an applicant in these categories who satisfies the statutory requirements. But imposing an impossible charge is, in effect, to deny a statutory entitlement. What is at issue is a legal right.

Yours sincerely, ANN DUMMETT,
Joint Council for the Welfare of immigrants, 44 Theobalds Road, WC1. March 18.

#### Stubbs appeal

From Mr Julian Pritchard Sir. May I be allowed to comment on the appeal just launched by the Fitzwilliam Museum for funds to buy a painting by Stubbs as reported by you (March 16)? Stubbs, like Canaletto, is a painter so admired in this country that one feels bold to question his reputation as an artist, yet I think it should be

questioned. Undoubtedly he was a great celebrator of the horse; his anatomical knowledge of it is well known. But a horse does not newspaper reproduction this is sufficiently clear in the case of "Gincrack with John Pratt up on Newmarket Heath".

Whatever qualities a painting has, it surely stands or falls on its composition, and Stubbs's can be very inept: for example, the horse's rump just touches the line of the wall, the underside of its belly just breaks the top of a distant tree, in neither case for distant tree, in neither case for any obvious expressive reason. The horse has the effect of a montage introduced, like the building, into a landscape that exists on separate terms. It needs little of an artist's eye to see that the whole picture needs "pulling together". Anatomist that he was, he knew the parts of things more than he knew how to coordinate them.

coordinate them.

According to the state of the market, £750,000 may be a fair price; but with these compositional faults, which I think are demonstrable and serious, can the painting properly be described as a "great masterpiece" and is it worth the sum required to place it in what is not an to place it in what is not an equestrian museum, but a museum of art? A work whose purchase requires a public appeal must be very good indeed. If art inuscular are to be temples of excellence is it enough that it fills a gap in the collection by representing a strand of English

Yours faithfully, JULIAN PRITCHARD, 25 Clarendon Flats, Balderton Street, W1. March 16.

#### Legal precedence

From Mr Michael Scott Sir, I think the Hon. Sir Charles Marsack, KBE, may claim to hold the record for the Common-wealth since he holds office as a Judge of the Fiji Court of Appeal at the age of 90. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL SCOTT, Chief Registrar, Supreme Court, Government Buildings,

#### Britain's role in European defence nuclear arms race at an early

From Sir Edward Peck

Sir, In today's issue (March 19), Sir Bernard Burrows correctly draws attention to the inadequacy of Western European Union (WEU) as an institutional frame-work for strengthening European defence policy. One of his (and my) former Nato colleagues once wittily described the WEU as "an institution without an effort", whereas the Eurogroup of Nato (which draws only on existing staffs) is "an effort without an institution". Indeed since its inception in 1968, the Eurogroup has done good work in harmonizing European logistics, equip-ment procurement and similar matters within Nato. French institutional reluctance to participate has been largely overcome, at least in the field of arms procurement, by the formation of the Independent European Pro-

gramme Group.

None the less the Eurogroup has always recognized — and any body concerning itself in future with European defence policy must do likewise — that there can be no sense in having two strategies within one alliance and that for the measurable future Europe is incapable of defending itself against the Soviet Union without the essential and un-grudging assistance of the United States, in particular the nuclear guarantee. It follows that any ndependent European defence policy is unrealistic until the day when it can be backed by sufficient military strength to justify abandoning the American

commitment. In your same issue Dr Robert
McGeehan makes it plain that
European lethargy is likely to
make this day a remote one. All
the same there is nothing like a
hint of American withdrawal
from Europe to bring the
Europeans together.
A balance can and must be
struck between American dis-

struck between American dis-illusionment with the supposed failure of the Europeans to help themselves and European frus-trations with what some see as the domineering leadership of the United States. The value of the North Atlantic alliance lies not in the slavish follow-my-leader atti-tude demanded by the Soviet Union of members of the Warsaw but in a frank and sometimes fierce exchange of views across the Atlantic. In this exchange Britain has a unique role to play in interpreting Europe to America and the United States to the Europeans. Yours faithfully,

EDWARD PECK. 13 Blenheim Drive,

From Dr Norman Dombey

Sir, Dr Kreider (March 16) rightly rebukes the Secretary of State for Defence for telling the House of Commons on March 11 that "the non-proliferation treaty never sought to refer to existing nuclear powers<sup>15</sup>, and quotes article VI of the treaty on the undertakings of all the parties to particle 2. Science Policy Research the treaty to negotiste in good faith on the "cessation of the

#### That, however, is not the only

undertaking made under the treaty by a weapon state. Article I contains the provision that "Each nuclear weapon state party to the treaty undertakes not to transfer to any recipient whatsoever nuclear weapons or other nuclear explosive devices or control over such weapons or explosive devices directly, or indirectly." So, for example, if the intended purchase of Trident D5 were to include the nuclear

warheads for the missiles, thus remaining within the letter, if not the spirit, of the treaty. But the matter is even more complicated, for under the May, 1959, amendment to the US-UK mutual defence agreement, the US Government is empowered to transfer to the UK Government "special nuclear material, and other material, for research on, development of, or use in atomic

warheads as well as the missiles it

would clearly violate the treaty.

It is understood that Britain

provide her own nuclear

weapons". According to the well-informed French nuclear scientist, Ber-trand Goldschmidt, in his book Le Complexe Atomique (Fayard, 1980) this special nuclear material

includes highly enriched uranium for use in British nuclear weapons en echange de plutonium produit dans les reacteurs britan-niques" (p.159). In addition, it is well known that tritium was supplied by the United States until recently (*The Times*, April 28, 1976) and British supplies of the isotope lithium 6 presumably also come from the United States. Whether such transactions remain within the letter of the treaty is more dubious; according to Goldschmidt, at least, these constitute a special least, these constitute a special case of vertical proliferation.

That the special relationship between the US and UK on nuclear matters continues and shows that Britain is indeed, to quote Mr Barnett (March 16) the "docile ally which would not step out of line" will probably be demonstrated shortly when the Government is expected to announce that several tonnes of CEGB (Central Electricity Generating Board) plutonium is to be sold to the United States to fuel the Clinch River fast reactor, an ostensibly peaceful use. What the Government is not expected to announce is that this transfer of "pesceful" plutonium to the United States will allow the US Department of Energy to change the use of a reactor at Richland,

the use of a reactor at Richland, Washington State, from the production of plutonium destined for Clinch River to weapon-grade plutonium (New York Heroid Tribune,October 12, 1981).

It is therefore not surprising that the non-weapon states no longer take the provisions of the non-proliferation treaty very seriously. seriously.

Science Policy Research Unit, University of Sussex, Brighton. March 18.

#### East Timor

From Miss Carmel Budiardjo Sir. Atauro, the island to which 4,000 Timorese have been ban-ished by Indonesia (*The Times*, March 5), has for some time been described in letters smuggled out of East Timor as a prison island.

It is coming to be known as the "Buru of East Timor", a reference to Buru Island, which was used from 1969-79 as a prison camp and forced labour centre for more than 11,000 untried political prisoners.

It is good to know the International Red Cross have been allowed to visit prisoners on Atauro Island. By the very nature of its work, however, it will keep its findings confidential. On past experience of International Red Cross visits to prisons and camps in Indonesia where political prisoners were held, it is more than likely that pre-visit changes will have occurred to make things appear more acceptable and to remove any prisoners who might attempt to talk freely to the visitors. I know personally of many instances when this happened in Jakarta, Buru and elsewhere.

Following on the Red Cross visit, the Indonesian Government last week allowed Mr Gough Whitlam, former Australian Prime Minister, to visit East Timor so as to make an "independent assessment" of conditions in the country. (Sydney Morning Herald, March 3). Mr Whitlam is as far from being independent on East Timor as almost any politician the world over. His latest act of "independence" was a tour of African countries last year during which he lobbied African countries to support Indonesia's annexation of East Timor at last year's UN General Assembly

A real picture of conditions in Rast Timor, regarding the conditions of the prisoners, the likelihood of famine and more

generally the way in which the country is being run by the Indonesian occupation troops, can only be obtained by genuinely independent observers who are given free and unfettered access. This the Indonesians have consistently failed to allow which only suggests that they have a great deal to hide. Yours faithfully.

CARMEL BUDIARDJO, TAPOL (British Campaign for the Defence of Political Prisoners and Human Rights in Indonesia), 8a Treport Street, SW18.

#### Arts sponsorship

From Mr Jacob de Vries Sir, It is naive of Mr David Simpson and others (report, March 12) to assume that in sponsoring the arts tobacco companies seek to avoid the curbs on advertising imposed on sports sponsorship.

Media coverage of sponsored arts events, paricularly on television, is infinitesimal compared with that of tobacco-sponsored sport. I can recall only two musical events connected with cigarette sponsorship screened on television last year and in those overt references to the sponsor were virtually unnoti-

Far from trying to curb tobacco sponsorship of the arts Mr Simpson should encourage it, since it provides money where it is most needed. He should adopt the attitude of Benjamin Britten who, when told of the request by Benson and Hedges to stage an annual chamber music festival at Aldeburgh, said: "How can we not accept an offer to bring such great musicians to the Maltings?"

MALCOLM MacE Bartlett School of and Planning, Yours faithfully, JACOB de VRIES, 5 Dryden Street,

Covent Garden, WC2. March 13.

#### Bronze Age finds at Dover

From the Chief Archaeologist of the National Maritime Museum Sir. Ronald Faux's timely article on the underwater site in Dover harbour (March 15) rightly draws attention to the importance of attention to the importance of this Bronze Age excavation. During five seasons' work, 269 bronze objects have been recovered from the site of a possible boat wreck of c1100 BC.

The site is important not only because it contained the largest Middle Bronze Age assemblage known in Britain or in British waters, but also because of the nature of these finds. Most of the bronzes, including tools, weapons and fragments of bracelets, appear to have originated in eastern France and Brittany. Some of the items recovered are waste from bronze casting and others had been deliberately cut or broken. Such an assemblage strongly suggests a cargo of scrap bronze in transit from France to Britain rather than "loot", as stated in Mr Faux's

The aims of the forthcoming season of work, will be financed by the National Maritime by the National mariume Museum. Answers to questions about the type and extent of the site should enable the National Maritime Museum and the British Museum to determine what work should be undertaken in subsequent seasons

Brouze Age plank boats have been excavated from estuary sites in Humberside at Brigg and North Ferriby, but the environ-mental conditions there were more favourable than at Dover to the preservation of wooden and other organic remains. Further investigation of the Dover site should provide more information crucial to our understanding of cross-Channel trade in the Bronze Age.

Yours faithfully, SEAN MCGRAIL, National Maritime Museum, March 17.

#### Up front

From Mr Geoffrey Ashton

Sir, Whilst you are right to draw attention to the delightful Playhouse, Charing Cross (Diary, March 12) and the exciting possibility of its return to the live theatre fold, it is perhaps over hasty to describe its curving curtain wall as the fourth oldest theatre facade in London. Apart theatre facade in London. Apart from the other, albeit less attractive, frontages of the 1870s and 1880s one great and historic theatre has been omitted; the

Lyceum. The Lyceum portico was built by Samuel Beazley in 1834. However, the auditorium behind, and the stage on which Sir Henry Irving performed years, were replaced in 1904 by Bertle Crewe's flamboyant in-terior. It is a large and practical theatre; the seating capacity could be greater even than Drury Lane, and the riotous decoration and magnificently baroque plas-terwork make it one of the most

attractive and atmospheric in London. Perhaps, following the example of the Playhouse, the Lyceum, London's fourth most historic theatre, could be shepherded back to its rightful place as a home for live drama.

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY ASHTON, Librarian,

Garrick Club, Garrick Street, WC2. March 12.

#### Countryside cooperation

From Mr Malcolm MacEwen Sir, Mr Hew Watt (March 17) has been misled by your report of the national parks conference (March 9). The brush between myself and a senior official of the Ministry of Agriculture is evidence not, as your correspondent suggested, of a "gulf" between farmers and conservationists but of mounting

criticism of the ministry.

The ministry's policies for hill and upland farming, and in particular its refusal to apply the EEC less favoured area directive EEC less favoured area directive to the social and environmental purposes for which it was designed, are injuring not only the landscape and the conservation interest in national parks but also the wellbeing of many bill and upland farmers.

The tragedy of the Wildlife and Countryside Act, in which Mr Watt has so much confidence, is that it missed the chance to give

that it missed the chance to give agricultural policies the broad social and environmental objectives they so badly need.

MALCOLM MacEWEN, Bartlett School of Architecture and Planning, University College London, 22 Gordon Street, WC1.

#### **Optical illusion** From Mr John le Carrè

March 20.

Sir, Like others of your readers, apparently, I had always taken it for granted until today that Private Eye was edited from a brothel (report, March 18). I am appalled to think what sort of propositions may not have been made to the honest salespersons in the establishment below (described in the report as a sex shop), and I trust that the authorities will take all necessary steps to prevent the corruption of sex shops by an element of society which Soho has until now successfully kept at arm's length. Yours faithfully, JOHN LE CARRE, c/o Farguharson's, Bell House, Bell Yard, WC2, March 18.

#### Welsh television

From Mr R. W. Wordlett Sir, In his excellent article published on February 22, Tim Jones may have been inadver-tently misunderstood by his readers on two matters of

importance — first, that viewing figures to Sianel Pedwar Cymru (S4C) in Wales should be a yardstick to judge the success of a television service designed to sustain a cultural heritage. Surely such statistics are inappropriate in this context.

The article also stated that "the new channel will cost an estied £20m to run . . . .

If that low figure was a reality, those of us who fought hard for proper funding for S4C would have failed. In these days of high proper funding for S4C would this at about £13-£19m per year.

have fulled. In these days of high costs, £20m per year would cover fourth television channel will-some 10 to 12 hours per week of provide about 2,600 hours per

high quality, original television programmes.
S4C has a subvention of about

\$24m per year from the ITV companies which would otherwise be paid as ITV levy to the Treasury. Of this sum, about £2m pa will be used for the administ-ration of the S4C service and the remaining £22m for purchasing 12 hours per week of programmes from independent producers, HTV and from sources of other material suitable for dubbing into Welsh.

Additionally, BBC Wales will provide 10 hours per week of programmes financed by an undisclosed portion of the broad-casting licence fee. I professionally estimate the inclusive cost of

year of programmes in English to S4C free of charge. Using the ITV network regional programme tariff those extra "free" hours are worth at least £6m per year. Many people worked diligently

to ensure that a separate tele-vision service for Wales became a reality and even more endeavoured to obtain adequate finance. Now properly funded to £48m per year or more, S4C will be able to provide the new service envisaged for Wales and will be immensely successful. This would have been impossible on the £20m referred to in your article.

Yours faithfully, R. W. WORDLEY. Managing Director, HTV Limited, The Television Centre. Cardiff.

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spects that many student sents would find other lit cannot be preceded than as a whole would be suit if frankly presented least be less unnount. But if frankly presented a least be less unpopular present policy which a present policy which a plan would also present policy which a plan would also present policy increases in audit costs. The more successer, the more successer, the more successer to total agreements is a moral there for be blic sector.

Robin Man or is Professor of in Birkbeck College, United

blic sector

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Mr D. J. Butchart and Miss S. E. Smith

Marriages

The Hon J. A. Boyd and Miss A. M. Constantine

Mr. J. J. T. McGaw
and Miss A. J. G. Lynch
The marriage took place on
March 20 at the Church of St
Botolph without Bishopsgate
hetween Mr John McGaw, son of
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs
McGaw, of St Helier, Jersey,
Channel Islands, and Miss
Amanda Lynch, daughter of Mr
and Mrs Patrick Lynch, of
Lansdowne Rise, London, W11.
Canon Edwyn Young officiated,
assisted by the Rev Alan Tanner.
A reception was held at

The marriage took place in London on March 19, 1982, between Mr William Roxburgh and Mrs Caroline Willia

The marriage took place on Monday, February 22, at St James's Church, Spanish Place, between Colonel Maximillan Karl

between Colonel Maximilian Karl,
Trofaier, of the Austrian
Embassy, London, and Miss
Maria Patricia Jones, of
Cambridge Square, London, W2.
Mgr Frederick Miles, Mgr
George Tomlinson and Pater
Felix Leushacker officiated.
Father James Pink, Chaplain to
Hollowsy Prison, was in the
sanctuary.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk taffets and a veil of dentelle de Calais held in place by a headdress of diamond and warls. She carried as

place by a headdress of diamonds and pearls. She carried an eighteenth-century lvory fan and a bouquet of white roses, orchids and jasmin. Morgan Heaton-Armstrong, Emma, Laura and Sarah Gradey, Charlotte Crozier, Sarah and Sophie Englefield and Alexandra and Roland Trofaier attended her. Captain Taddaus von Gebert was best man.

A reception was held at the Naval and Military Club.

M Marcel Marceau, the

mime, who is 59.

Lord Alport, 70; Air Marshal Sir

Lord Alport, 70; Air Marshal Sir Denis Crowlay-Milling, 63; the Right Rev Dr E. B. Henderson, 72; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Caspar John, 79; Dr H. Kay, 63; Sir William Lindsay, 75; Mr Andrew Lioyd Webber, 34; Lady (Frederick) Ogilvie, 82; Mr L. O. Pindling, 52; Mr Paul Rogers, 65; Mr Stephen Sondheim, 52; Lord Stokes, 68; Mr Leslie Thomas, 51.

Stokes, 68; Mr Leslie Thomas, 51.

**WRAC** commissions

Mr W. L. Roxburgh and Mrs C. E. Willis

Colonel M. K. Trofaier and Miss M. P. Jones

#### Mr I. M. C. Brown and Miss S. J. Moore

The engagement is announced between lan, eldest son of Dr and Mrs K. A. C. Brown, of East Molesey, Surrey, and Sarah Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Moore, of Cranleigh,

## Captain H. A. R. Hancock, R Signals, and Miss S. B. Mc Cann

The engagement is announced hetween Hugh, only son of Major-General and Mrs M. S. Hancock, and Susie, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs D. G. Mc Cann.

#### Mr C. O'Brien and Miss V. Rouse

The engagement is announced between Conor, only son of Mr and Mrs Murrough O'Brien, of and Mrs Murrough O'Brien, or Connaught Square, London W2, and Vivian, younger daughter of Colonel Adrian Rouse, of Pem-broke Square, London W8, and Mrs F. H. Scobie, of Great Shefford, Berkshire.

#### Dr M. A. Price and Miss S. A. Campbell

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs T. E. Price, of Edwalton, Nottinghamshire, and Shona, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. N. Campbell, of Tallerton, Nottinghamshire.

Mr P. D. Strawbridge and Miss D. A. Beton The engagement is announced between Peter David, youngest son of Dr and Mrs David J. Strawbridge, of Compton Abbas, Shaftesbury. Dorset, and Deirdre Ann, only daughter or Mr and Mrs Dennis R. Beton, of Chelsea.

Dinners

Mr D. J. Vinceni and Miss C. J. Wass The engagement is announced The engagement is announced hetween David James, son of Mr and Mrs John Viccout, of Merry Moles, Primrose Hill, East Coker. Yeovil, Somerset, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Wass, of The Old Mill, Halstock, Yeovil, Somerset.

#### Birthdays today

Inter-Parliamentary Union
Mr John Page, MP, chairman of
the British Group of the InterParliamentary Union, was host at
a dinner held at the Athenaeum
Hotel yesterday in honour of a
parliamentary delegation from
Algeria, led by Mr Mohamed
Abdelaziz, President of the
Foreign Affairs Committee. Mrs Stafford Northcute

The High Sheriff of Stafford-shire and Mrs Stafford Northcote gave a dinner in honour of the Apostolic Pro-Nuncio at Bishton Hall, Stafford, on Saturday. The Skelton, the Right Rev Francis Thomas, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of Birmingham, Lord and Lady Stafford, the Hon Sir Hugh Fraser, MP, and Pamela Lady Wolseley were among

#### Royal College of Surgeons of England

It was announced at an ordinary Meeting of the council of the Royal College of Surgeous of England with the president, Sir Alan Parks, in the chair, that Sir Alan Parks, in the chair, that the following surgeons have accepted election to the honorary fellowship of the college: Everett Koop, paediatric surgeon, formerly of Philadelphia, and Surgeon-General, United States,; Constantinos Tountas, professor of surgery. University of Athens. Hallett Prizes were awarded to Dr C. A. East, of Charing Cross Hospital, Dr J. S. Gani, of Sheffield University, Dr N. J. M. London, of Birmingham University, Dr M. D. Stringer, of Guy's Hospital, and Dr A. O. M. El Naggar, of Ain Shams University, Cairo.

roller-skating team.

police for mushrooms.

The roadworks which have been on the M1 near Newport Pagnell since 1973 have now been removed after being purchased by Sir Roy Strong

the A12 (M) is to be opened tomorrow by the Under-Secretary of State for Motor-ways and closed for repairs again on Thursday. Telephones along the M4 in Wales are temporarily out of

action during conversion for Welch-speaking use only; postboxes will continue to take letters in both

Drivers planning to go to Manchester via the M1 and M56 are advised instead to take the M18 to York and then drive on to Scarborough or, indeed, to go to

bach to normal.

Parts of the M1 near Northampton were under water yesterday after a big brewery lorry had shed its

service area will be closed on Wednesday and Thursday as it is being hired out for a

space invaders and pinball machine championships.).

The building of a direct motorway link between Oxford and Cambridge has again been postponed indefinitely.

Gardens of Britain, which are situated on the banks of the M40 in the Chilterns, are now

Correspondent
Moderators of the General
Assembly of the Church of

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir John Pennycuick will be held at the Temple Church at Right Reverend. But as soon as they have served their the ultimate prelate, who can year in office they are command more column inchrete the Scottish Church Federal Council has The engagement is announced beween David, elder son of Mr J. D. Butchart, of Perth, and Mrs A. M. Butchart of Kinnesswood, and Susie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. Smith, of Grimsby. once put it in his own year as Moderator.

Mr J. H. Judd
and Lady Zinnia Pollock
The marriage has taken place in
London between Mr Jamie Judd
and Lady Zinnia Pollock, widow
of Mr John Pollock. ally, woman) for a year at a time. Not surprisingly, very few moderators, presidents, or chairmen ever become household names even in God-fearing households. The best known Free churchmen The Hon J. A. Boyd and Miss A. M. Constantine The marriage took place on Saturday in New York. United States, of the Hon Jonathan Boyd, elder son of Denise Lady Kilmarnock, of 28 Eaton Terrace. London, SW1, and the late Lord Kilmarnock, and Miss Annette Constantine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Joe Constantine, of 3 Cottesmore Gardens, London, W8. in Britain, apart from rare cases like Lord Soper, tend explain the relative obscurity to be the ecclesiastical executor of a body like the Free Church Federal Council, and secretary generals.

Pope says

for China

From John Earle

Pope John Paul celebrated in St Peter's yesterday a two-hour Mass for Christians in China,

which was seen as part of moves to restore, after 33 years, direct contacts with the Chinese Roman

to restore, after 33 years, direct contacts with the Chinese Roman Catholic community.

The Mass, attended by 15 cardinals and about 300 Chinese living abroad, but no representative from the Taiwan Embassy, was transmitted by Vatican Radio to Asia. In an address, the Pope asked the Roman Catholic communities in the world to pray that the faithful in China, tried by their experiences and sufferings, "may live their faith, remaining in the Catholic unity of the holy church".

Chants were sung and prayers were said, in Chinese and other languages, appealing for the church in China to rest in communion with the universal church of Christ. Gifts were borne to the altar of flowers, fruit, incence, a jade peacock and a wooden statuette of a fisherman, representing St Peter. Those symbols according to

man, representing St Peter. Those symbols according to variean officials, were chosen because of a desire for reconciliation and love, avoiding any motive for controversy.

In 1949 Roman Catholics in China numbered 3,274,000. Pope John Paul has made several attempts to reestablish contact, but has always been rebuffed by

but has always been rebuffed by the so called "patriotic Cath-olics", who last year rejected his minination of an archbishop for

Appointments
The Rev B Skeiton. Curate of St
John the Sapilal and part-time
Chaplain at the Presentant Hospital,
diocrate of Newcasile, to be Vicar of
Cresswell and Lynemouth. Northumbertand same diocese.
The Ven G F Temple. Archdeacon of
Bodmin, diocese of Truro, to be also
Vicar of Saitash, same diocese.
The Rev C J Truvers, Vicar of St
Laurence. Barkingside, diocese of
Cholmatord, to be Vicar of Waitham
Abbey with Ugahire, game diocese.

Chilmsford, to be Vicar of watnam Abbey with Upshire, same diorese. The Rev G J Williams, Vicar of Dorminstown, diocese of York, to be Priest-in-Charge of the Conventional District of Et Mark a, Stockion, diocese of Durham.

The Rev R A Willis, Rector of Tisbury team ministry, diocese of Salisbury, to be also Rural Dean of Chalke, same alocese.

The Rev J Wixon, Vicar of St James, Chorley, Lancashire, diocese of Blackburn, to be Vicar of Emmanuel. Proston, same diocese.

Retirements and resignations

Church news

Appointments

Mass

THE TIMES MONDAY MAKCH 22 1302

Scotland are expected to The more prelatial the dress in distinctive, old-prelate, the bigger the story; fashioned garb and are and it is apt that the allowed to call themselves the cardinal's subject will be the visit of Pope John Paul II,

distaste for prelacy", as achieved in its entire 86 Professor Thomas Torrance years. once put it in his own year as Prelacy is not only about

once put it in his own year as Moderator.

The same distaste applies in the English noncomformist tradition, where the Free Churches also elect their head man (or occasionally, woman) for a year at a subsequently into action is bound to steal the spotlight subsequently into action is bound to steal the spotlight of public attention from one who can only exhort, and who will next year be back in the audience, exhorted by his successor.

may extend to cover the general condition of the English Free Church scene. So when Cardinal Basil
Hume addresses the Free
Church Federal Council in
Newcastle on Wednesday he
will be far and away the most
famous man in the room,
even if the combined
strength of nonconformity in

England is rather in excess of the Roman Catholic population. In the age of mass communication, prelacy wins hands down.

The more prelatial the prelate, the bigger the story; and it is apt that the cardinal's subject will be the visit of Pope John Paul II.

An interesting proposition their own holiness of life from the work of the from the fr the church have developed in response to historical cir-cumstances, providentially, and were not handed down from on high at the begin-

ning except in the loosest Canon Law was not dictated by the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, nor is the traditional episcopal pattern of bishop, priest and deacon necessarily inflexible. The Free churches, in rejecting such a pattern at the inception, stated as much.

But in that event one current historical circumstance that it would be legicimate for them to accommodate is the pervasiveness of the mass media as a fundamental determinant of the shape of modern culture.

In that environment the medium is at least a basic part of the message, a fact with which Christian philosophers ought not to be too unhappy. "The Word" was unhappy. "The Word" was medium and message par excellence.

The great preachers of the English dissenting tradition were scrupulous in pursuit of

Even if he was an itinerant revivalist, his reputation

The philosophy of public relations not being among the chief concerns of theologians, the debate about of the month. At least two of the month of the month of the winning plays are to be united Reformed churches in the context of the covenant for unity has not even touched that dimension amounced towards the end of the month. At least two of the winning plays are to be produced by the Young Vic. and a number may be published.

The plays, submitted under

they would have personalities visible from a distance.

#### Why Free Church leaders choose obscurity | Passion and | deceit among the animals

By Tony Samstag

An ingenious scheme to inject a little drama into the revivalist, his reputation would have gone before him. In the age of the mass media the flock is the whole people. In England they know the names, Hume, Runcie, John Paul II, Graham, even Paisley, and have had time to form a judgment, to allocate an appropriate amount of respect, or lack of it. But the Free churches, for fear of prelacy, have refused that intimacy to the public, and chosen to remain in obscurity.

most imaginative and original plays on conservation and the environment are to be announced towards the end

The plays, submitted under pseudonyms, have come from On the contrary, the Free churches sometimes utter Hongkong, the United States jealous, grumpy noises when the Cardinal Humes of this Britain. The titles alone are world receive most of the evocative. Among the front-attention, and they almost runners are The Last of the none. If they had bishops, Lollops, Giant Shurp's Di-Lollops, Giant Sturp's Di-lemma, Ssssnakes, Noag's Mountain and Nice Girls, Dirty Rats.
The latter, a usical in the

Rice-Webber mould, tells the story of an inner-city conflict between conservationists (the Nice Girls) and pollutrs (Dirty Rats). The children of the leaders of the two groups fall in love, of course. The readers' notes observe,

The readers' notes observe, among other things, that Nice Girls may not be the easiest of productions to stage because of the taxis, buses and Underground trains that loom almost as large as the characters.
Ssssnakes is described by

the readers, intriguingly, as a tale of "passion and deceit among the snake traders" in the American desert: The judges have been pleasantly surprised at the

high quality of the entries —fewer than 50 have been bad enough to reject out of hand—although unimpressed by the predictability of several broad categories of plot devices: animals acting like humans (and vice versa), the aftermath of nuclear Armageddon, nature in the suburban back garden, sermonizing birds.

There has been an unex-pected preoccupation with rban problems, however, including one play about rioting in Brixton, which, it is fervently hoped, is not prophetic of the summer.

Mr Kenneth William George Broackes Howell, of Tunbridge Wells, a Lloyd's underwriter, left estate valued at £1,344,499 net. Among many charitable bequests he left £20,000 to the Rusthall Lodge Housing Association, Tunbridge Wells. Other estates include (net, before tex paid); 

Christie'South Kensington put up for auction 32 ornitheological cases from the Pryor, Mrs Elsie, of Newmarket

British tourists are

enticed to London

by Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

by Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

A £120,000 project to attract the London Tourist Board, said
British tourists to London
instead of to package holidays to
the Continent is launched today.
Its main aim is to encourage
people to come to West End
theatres. Visitors are offered
special deats, which include rail
fare, hotel accommodation and
theatre tickets.

A recent survey showed that 45
per cent of foreign visitors to
condon intend to go to the

#### Latest wills

## KILBEY

A recent survey showed that 45 per cent of foreign visitors to London intend to go to the theare during their stay, and the board believes there is no reason why that proportion should not apply to British visitors. LTB estimates that last year there were 12.5 million domestic visitors to London, spending £440m, compared with 7.4 million overseas visitors who spent £1,750m. sustained as a result of an accident. •

Hinckley, an inter-nationally known figure in the refractories industry, was commissioned into the Royal

Artillery during national service. He was a director of Brown, Shipley and Co Ltd. was an active member of the Conservative Party in South Yorkshire, and stood as a candidate in the Rotherham by-election of 1976 and the general election of 1979.

A joint master of the Meynell and South Stafford-

Meynell and South Stafford-shire Hunt, he was a keen shot and field sportsman. He had for many years been a member of the Institute of Directors, an associate member of the Institute of British Foundry, men and a council member of the Refractories Association the Refractories Association of Great Britain.

Lieutenant General Roman Savochkin, chief of head-quarters and deputy com-mander of Soviet forces in the Leningrad military dis-trict, Has died at the age of 51, the Soviet Army news-paper Red Star reported. Savochkin joined the army in 1949 when the grayled in a

Savochkin joined the army in 1949 when he enrolled in a provincial military academy. Upon graduation he took command of a tank battalion. In 1979 he passed out from the Soviet armed forces general headquarters military academy and became deputy commander of the Leningrad. commander of the Leningrad forces a year ago.

# The following officers have completed a WRAC officer training course at the Women's Royal Army Corps College, Camberley: Susan Abbott. Kim Ayatin, Heien Booth. Sharon Bryan i Trinidad and Tobagoi. Therese Grook, Penelope Crosse, Lealey Davis, Adlyne Edwards (Trinidad and Tobagoi Particla Fincham, Selina Hatborell, Suzanne Kirkham, Monica Markeeg, Susan Mawby, Linda Patrick, Gillan Perks, Anne Phillips. Christine Roman, Julie Simons, Julia Spence, Ruth Watson. Moreover . . . Miles Kington

temporarily closed to allow practice sessions by the British Olympic long-distance Drivers proceeding east on

the M2 towards Dover are asked not to use the hard shoulder between Chatham and Sittingbourne, as it is under cultivation by the

for his new exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum, 'Up the M!".
Fierce crosswinds may be

expected between jugger-nauts 21 and 22 on the M6 in Cumbria.

A new half-mile stretch of

nitely.
The National Motorway

The slow lane of the M4 Edinburgh by train for a few hang-gliding, powered roller-horween exits 7 and 9 is days. skating, and the playing of days.
The food poisoning which reduced traffic to a crawl on the M3 on Saturday has now cleared and conditions are

Experts have confirmed the reported discovery of oil along the M8, between Edinburgh and Glasgow, but it should be swept away by

load.
The Old Spoon motorway

private function (the national

open to the public. They can be reached by leaving the M4 at Maidenhead and travelling cross-country via pretty lanes and muddy tracks (see pretty lanes and muddy tracks news

musical instruments for gain, soliciting and canvassing for the Social Democrats, Frisbee-throwing from one side of the motorway to the other

Latest appointments

owners of repair garages along British motorways will take place this weekend in Honolulu and end sometime

This year's production by the Motorway Staff Amateur Dramatic Society is a musical version of Jack Kerouac's On the Road. It opens on Saturday at Watford Gap, before going on to Newport Pagnell and all other service areas, and then a summer season in France. The Arts Council is with-

drawing its £10,000 grant for the maintenance of historical political graffiti on motorway bridges. 'If rude comments on the three-day week have survived until now," an Arts Council spokesman said, "they are going to last a lot longer without our help.' The controversial decision of the Government to hive off

motorways to private owner-ship will be tested on Friday, to in tomorrow's paper.

to in tomorrow's paper.

and Among there activities the A41(M). Viewing is on the public auctioning of the African the Among there activities the A41(M). Viewing is on the Army the public auctioning of the Among there activities the A41(M). Viewing is on the Army th



Blackburn, to be Vicar of Emmanuel, Proston, same diocese.

Retirements and resignations
The Very Rev H Frankbam. Provost of Southwark, diocese of Southwark to recard. C D Bonnett. Vicar of Welleshourne and Roctor of Wallen D'Elwie, diocese of Goventry, to retire on July 3.

The Ven C G Fisch, Archdeacon of Basingsioke, diocese of Winchester to resign.
The Very Rev R W Pope, Dean of the Cathedral Church. Holy Trinity, Gibrailar, diocese in Europe, to retire at Easter.

The Rev W G E Porter, Vicar of Brinsing with Underwood, diocese of Southwell, to resign on May 3.1 in the Southwell, to resign on May 3.1 in the Lyme Bay and non-residentiary Cannon of Salisbury Cathedral, diocese of Salisbury, to retire on July 3.1.

Other appointments announced by Buckingham Pal-ace:
22. Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips attend final of Football Association Challenge Cup competition at Wembley Stadium. The Prince of Wales, as president, attends annual reunion of the HMS Kelly Association on board HMS President, Kings Reach.

26. The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, opens Kielder Reservoir. The Prince of Wales, as president, attends annual general meeting of the Wildfowl Trust at Slumbridge, Gloucestershire. The Prince of Wales attends dinner in connexion with "Education for Industrial Society" at Robert Males at Society at Robert Wales at Society at Robert Wales at Society at Robert Society Other appointments
The Rev W H Thackray, Team Vicar of
St Leonard's, Newark, discess of
Southwell to be Vicar Choral of
Southwell Minster, same discess. Hyde House, Bryanston Square. 27. The Duke of Edinburgh, as honorary life member of the Royal Association of British Dairy Farmers, presents association's Prince Philip Award at Latest appointments include: Mr A. O. Russell Vick, QC, to be a circuit judge assigned to the South Eastern Circuit.

Company at Mansion House. The Queen attends garden party at Caterham given by 1st Battalion, Coldstream Guards. The Duke, as honorary fellow of Institution of Civil Engineers, attends reception of Permanent International Association of Navigation Congress to receive a replica of "Berlin Bell" at Institution of Civil Registers. Civil Engineers. 28. The Queen receives Pope John Paul II. The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Parachute Regiment, presents new colours to 15th (Scottish Volunteer) Battalion at Redford Barracks, Edinburgh.

Hart/Hall collection, which is being sold by Stowe School.

31. Princess Anne attends open day to celebrate silver jubilee of PHAS at Wilton House, Wilt-

## Canoes in troubled waters

The Sports Council is consulting the Country Landowners
Association and recreational interests on how conflict between anglers and canoeists can be prevented. Problems have arisen because of the attraction for canoeists of stretches of river where there are no general canoests of stretches of treer where there are no general navigational rights, and which are often not navigable by other craft.

It is those stretches, fast flowing and rocky, which are likely to provide the most outstanding fishing.

Appointments in the

Forces

Royal Navy Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: FA Collins to TAMAR in cmd and as Capt-in-Charge Hongkong and a Hongkong. June 25. D

Penitrath to be Director RN Staff Coll.
July 29.

COMMANDERS: R J Bradshaw to Neptune for duty with CSST. August 30: D M A Howard to MERCURY as OIC SCU. September 7: O D SURFAULT STAFF COLLING STAFF COL August 9
SURGEON COMMANDER: R S
Hambly to Cochrane as SDS. June 17.

May 6.

ROYAL MARINES
COLONEL T Secombe to IMS
COLONEL T Secombe to IMS
BASSES, August 16.
BATORS. E D Watson to RM Deel as
BATORS. Commit and Dep Commit
BATORS. To BATOR 20. 198... J D L
Holdaway to Hermes as AOO.
September 29: G F Smart to CTCRM as
OC CTW, August 13.

Anglers who have paid large sums for the privilege of fishing there are finding their sport ruined by the passage of canoes, whose disruptive effect on fish can last for more than half an

Suggestions have been made that canoeists should be licensed, although it is not clear how a system would be enforced and by whom. There is also an aversion to introducing rules and regulations where it is possible to rely on courtesy and common sense. COLONELS: M B T Hennessy to CMH Aldershol as Malron, ADANS SE & SW Dist. Herch 22: D J Milton to MIOD as AD of (Ops). March 26: J R Robinson to CDE (PP.) (AE) as Col W) SMO. to CDE (PP.) (AE) as Col W) SMO. SS (Army) as Col Project Offr, March

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: H J Ben-nett RAPC to CPO Hongkong as CO, March 26: I Graham R SIGNALS to SHAPE as SOI, March 22: D M P Lowe RA to Staff Coli as SOI DS), March 22: A H Millington REME to Log Exec (Army) as SOI. March 22:

Retirement BRIGADIER: T W Tilbrook (tate GRIK), March 27,

Officer, March 27,

GROUP CAPTAIN: R F Brown to princess Mary's RAF Hospital, Halton, as Director of Royal Air Force Surgery, and the second streets of Royal Air Force Surgery, and the second streets of RAF IAM Famborough as \$540 March 26: M P Croity to MOD as \$590 March 26: M P Croity to MOD as \$590 March 26: M P Croity to MOD as \$700 RAF Sealand as OC E41 Wg, March 22: D R West to HO 38 Gp as Gp Erc Eng. National Control of RAF Sealand as OC E41 Wg, MOD as Sealand as OC E41 Wg, MOD as Sealand as Control of RAF Sealand Sealand

## fare, hotel accommodation and theatre tickets. The venture is organized by the London Tourist Board (LTB), in conjunction with the Society of West End Theatre (SWET), British Rail, London Transport, Grand Metropolitan Hotels and American Express. To start the promotion an exhibition train will leave Marylebone station today, heading over the next two weeks for 13 cities in Britain, including Glasgow, Edinburgh and Cardiff, promoting the theme, "London is entertainment". Mrs Mary Baker, chairman of Parliament this week

Commons, Today (2.30): Mental Health (Amendment) Bill, second reading, Proceedings on Agricultural Training Board Bill and Industrial Training Bill. eading Proceedings on Agricultural Training Board Blu and Industrial Training Bl!! Tomorrow (2.30): Social Security and Housing Benefits Blll, completion of Housing Benefits Bill, completion of remaining stages. Motions on Social Security Class 1 Contributions Order and on State Scheme Premiums Order, Wednesday (2.30): Civil Jurisdiction and Judgment Bill, second reading. Debate on CAP price proposals for 1982-83. Thursday (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on law and order. Priday (9.30): Private member's motion on combating juvenile crime. Select committees. Today: Public accounts. Subject: Financial control and accounts in the National Health Service. Witnesses: Sir Kenneth Stowe, Department of Health and Social Socurity: Mr A. L. Ronnie. Scottish Home and Health Depi: Mr T. P. Hughes, Weish Office. (4.45).

P. Hughes, Welsh Office. (4.46).

Tomorrow: Environment. Subject: Enquiry into methods of financing local government in the context of Association of Councils and Professor C. Foster. (4.0).

Social survices. Subject: University Grants Committee cuts and medical services. Witnesses: Str Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Services. Witnesses: Str Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Services. Witnesses: Str Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Services. Witnesses: Str Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Services. Witnesses: Post Office: Witnesses: Post Office Unions committee: private sectors competitors: (1) Association of Securicor.

Securicor.

Commission for Racial Equality (4, 15).

Social services. Subject: Age of retirement. Witnesses: Department of Health and Social Security and Government Actuary (4, 15).

Treasury and Civil Service Committee. Subject: The 1982 Budget and the Government's Expenditure Plans 1822-83 to 1984-85. Wilsesses: Sir Geoffrey Howe. Chancellor of the Exchequer (4, 50).

Lords. Today (2, 30): Consolidate fund (No 2) Bill. second reading and remaining stages. Travel Concessions of High Consolidates with the consolidates of the Councils (Abullion) Bill. second padding. (1991). Councils (Abolliton) Bill, second Councils (Abolliton) Bill, second Hadding. (2.30): Canada Bill, Commilton Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act 1976 (Continuance) Order. Wednesday (2.30): Debate on the increase in crime.
Thursday (3): Canada Bill and Travel Concessions (London) Bill. third readings. Dissemination of Pornography Bill. second reading. Salmon Fisheries (Protection) (Scotland) Bill. traport.

Thursday (3): Canada and and travel Concessions (London) Bill. third readings. Dissemination of Pornography Bill. second reading. Salmon Fisheries (Protection) (Scotland) Bill. report.
Select committees. Tothorrow: EEC subcommittee G (Environment). Evidence from the Department of the Environment and other departments on makes gollution. (10.45) for subcommittee F for subc Progress of legislation
Commons. Mar 15: Finance Bill read
Port Time. Mar 26: Consolidated Fun
(No. 1811) read a second time an

**OBITUARY** MISS MARJORIE **POLLARD** Influential figure in hockey

Miss Marjorie Pollard, OBE, who died yesterday at the age of 81, was a great sportswoman of prewar

years.
She was the England women's cricket captain, and played tennis and golf at played tennis and golf at county standard, but was perhaps best known for her prowess at hockey over a long period. She played for England from 1921 to 1928 and from 1931 to 1933. In 1927 she scored all 13 goals against Wales, all five against Scotland, all eight against Germany and seven of the eight against Ireland. Her fame was worldwide.

In 1921 she paid her hockey club's subscription to the county association in order that she could attend county trials and she was selected for England the same year. She was the headmistress of a small infants school and in the log

infants school and in the log book on a number of occasions is written: "School closed, headteacher playing hockey for England".

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hockey for England hockey for England with the late Sir Godfrey Russell Vick who brought women's hockey to Wembley Stadium and she edited Hockey Field, the only women's hockey magazine in the British Isles, from 1945 to 1970. Well known as a sports internal in known as a sports journalist, she also wrote for The Morning Post, The Times, The Observer and The Guard-

president of the All England Women's Hockey Association and a former president of the Midland Women's Hockey Association for a great many

She also took a leading part in local government in her area and was also a JP. She was appointed OBE in 1965 for her work for sport and local government.

By way of relaxation she had a pedigree herd of Jacob

CAPTAIN SIR

## PHILIP ROSE Captain Sir Philip Rose, Bt, died on March 14 at the age of 78. He was born on March

16, 1903, the son of Captain Philip Vivian Rose, who died in 1917 of wounds received in action, and educated at Harrow. He succeeded to the Harrow. He succeeded to the title on the death of his father Sir Philip Rose, second baronet in 1919. He saw military service in the Second World War.

He married in 1927 Joan, younger daughter of Dr. Martin Richardson. They had one son, who was killed in an

one son, who was killed in an aircraft accident in 1943, and two daughters. He is succeeded by his cousin, Mr David Lancaster Rose.

## MR REGINALD.

Mr Reginald Kilbey, the cellist, who died on March 14 in an Uxbridge Hospital, will in an Uxbridge Hospital, will be remembered by many as one of the Max Jaffa trio, consisting of Max Jaffa, violinist, Jack Byfield, who played the piano and Kilbey, Earlier he played with the group led by the violinist Albert Sandler whose many broadcasts from the Grand Hotel. Hotel, Eastbourne were immensely popular. Sandler died in 1948.

#### MR D. N. HINCKLEY

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BOARD MEET

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ECONOMIC !

Mr Douglas Neville Hinck-ley, joint chief executive of the Hinckley group of com-panies of Beauchief, Shef-field, died on March 2, at the age of 48, from injuries By coincidence, London's fringe theatres are to open their first combined box office today at the Criterion Theatre, Piccadilly, Circus, reflecting the increase in the fringe.

born in Sheffield, educated at Birkdale and the Leys School, Cambridge, and was

#### LT-GEN ROMAN SAVOCHKIN

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## BITUARY MISS ARJORIE OLLARD nfluential

standard, but was standard, but was standard, but was so best known for her seriod. She played for om 1921 to 1923 to 1923 to 1933 to

against Ireland, the vas worldwide.

1921 she paid her y club's subscription to unity association in that she could attend, trials and she was defor England the was school and in the local section on a number of or is written: "School, headteacher playing y for England" was Miss Pollard to Sir Godirey Rued who brought women's horker in the British like 1945 to 1970. Wen as a sports journalist also wrote for n as a sports journalist also wrote for The ing Post, The Times, because the Guard.

was a former acting ient of the All England en's Hockey Association former president of the nd Women hickey iation for a great many

in local accomment in trea and the shad pp. was appreciated OBE in for her with for spon ocal government way of relation sh i pedigree mere of Jacob

#### CAPTAIN SIR PHILIP ROSE

ptain Sir Dellin Bose, Bu on March 14 at the age 1. He was him on March 1903, the small Capain p Vivian Free, who died 47 of war a to received a n. and soutted a ow. He will some one on the Control of Er ary service of the Serie d War. married or 1927 Jose, ager dated for of Br son, who was alled an mit acc. 101, ... 1943, and daughter . He is succeed

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## **BUSINESS NEWS**

Mr Clive Sinclair plans to sell off part of Sinclair Research, his two-year-old

microelectronics company which has an estimated profit

of £6m a year. He has asked Rothschild's

merchant bank to arrange a private placing of shares m

Sinclair Research. Roth-schild, which is still smarting from public criticism of its valuation of Amersham Inter-

national, may find it even more difficult to judge the right price for Sinclair

"At the moment we don't

City institutions in the

Mr Sinclair is thinking of selling about 20 per cent of the company. He wants to raise money for his ambitious research and develop-

ment programme. Sinclair Research runs four labora-

full stock market quotation.

company.

## Mrs Gandhi's visit set to boost exports

Britain will use this week's trated its efforts on adapting

The two main projects are £1,000m power station and associated coal mine, and the first overseas order for ystem X Britain's electronic elephone exchange, worth

Negotiations on the power Northern Engineering Industries is the lead contractor, have reached an advanced stage. Although it is likely to the some months before a be some months before a letter of intent is signed, British minsters hope Mrs Gandhi'd visit will provide a new impetus for decisions.

The British Government has been heavily involved in the negotiations with NEL before the House of The company would be responsible for most of the power station equipment, apart from the turbine generwhich GEC would upply.

The power station is to be built at Singrauli. The National Coal Board would built provide technical assistance phone lines — requiring for the associated mine at perhaps 20 exchanges. The Karanpura.

and its three main suppliers ing equipment under licence.

over the past decade, at a India is seen by British
cost of about £200m. It is still ministers as holding huge

from

Mr Robert Leigh-Pember-

Directors of ACC are

expected to meet today to discuss whether Mr Robert

Holmes a Court should step

down as chairman. There appears to be growing support for the view that should not remain as Chairman while TVW Enterprises, of which he is chairman, is bidding for ACC.

There has been disquiet in

the City at the possible conflicts of interest that Mr

Holmes à Court's dual role

Westminster.

National

Moves to oust ACC head

official visit by Mrs Indira the System X specifications Gandbi, the Indian Prime for export, and on identify-Gandbi, the Indian Prime for export, and on identifyMinister, to promote seals in possible markets, rather that could bring British than on an all-out sales industry £1,150m worth of campaign. However, under business and preserve thousands of jobs.

The two main projects are making money specialize on the multir money special spec public money spent develop-ing the exchange, a more aggressive sales drive is now under way.

India is the first big prospect. In January Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Information Technology, and Sir George Jefferson, chairman of British Telecom, visited India to gromote System X.

Under BTS rules, one partner becomes lead contractor for each export market after the joint company has laid the groundwork.

ny has laid the groundwork. It is solely responsible for the final tender and - if successful — for building and installing the exchanges. GEC, which is taking the lead in India, will submit its tender before the end of this month.

The Indian contract, which tories, including one in Exeter working on an elec-tric car to be launched in would be worth £100m to £150m, would initially involve electronic switching equipment for about 200,000 tele-1984. Sinclair Research has not existed long enough to qual-ify for a quotation on the Government will also expect London stock exchange, and Mr Sinclair and Rothschild System X is the the the successful bidder to set telephone switching system up one or two factories in developed by British Telecom India to manufacture switchdo not like the idea of trading the shares on the unlisted securities market. But, in the longer run, Sinclair is heading toward a

India is seen by British ministers as holding huge waiting for its first export export potential for one order, three years after the Kingdom companies after order, three years after the Kingdom companies after the Kingdom companies after order to the local from the Interfour organizations set up a India's recently negotiated foint company, British Telecommunications Systems national Monetary Fund, a (BTS), to sell the exchange abroad.

Until recentl, BTS concenting industrial development.

#### firm of accountants to report on the finances and future prospects of the Rothschild hopes that the report, with Siclair Re-search's results for its second full finanacial year ending on March 31, will allow a price to be agreed during the summer. The shares could be placed with

gem: the £50 microvision, with FM radio, Clive

nery, though brief, growth dependent on the genius of record should allow Roth- one man, Mr Sinclair, may achild to place the shares at a not look so attractive. Therevery fancy price. On the fore Rothschild will evaluate other hand, Sinclair's perfuture products — particu-

Europeans test US tax laws

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

taken to the United States

Supreme Court alleging that

some of the tax laws en-

forced by several states, including Oregon, Illinois and California, intringe the

European employers' orga-

nizations, among them the Confederation of British Industry, are spearheading the legal challenge on which

the Supreme Court will shortly be asked for a decision. At the centre of

United States constitution.

A one-product company, fore Rothschild will evaluate other hand, Sinclair's per-future products — particu-formance so far has been due larly the ZX82 follow-up almost entirely to the ZX81 computer and the £50 flarhome computer, which has screen television which will sold more than 300,000 units be launched later this year during the year since its very carefully before it puts launch.

under which a company's tax liability is calculated on a proportion of the world-wide

profits of the entire group

UNICE, the confederation of European employer organizations, has lodged a detailed submission with the Supreme Court. It is being

supported strongly by the CBI which has spent five

years arguing over the uni-

tary taxation issue with support from the European Community, the United King-

dom Government



business registry.

The LCCI has made it clear that its business search charges will be substantially appearance that its business search charges will be substantially appearance that its business search that it is busine greater than the search fee of 5p levied by the old registry. A fee of £10 has been mooted.

By Drew Johnston

mooted.
No decision on the bid has been taken by the Government, but a statement from Dr Gerard Vaughan, consumer Affairs Minister, is expected shortly.
A Department of Trade spokesman said the LCCI had acked the Department to sell

asked the Department to sell its records for use in its registry service. "We've been considering it for some weeks.

Mr George Cordoroy, a spokesman for Stationers' Law Society, who described himself as representing around 75 per cent of company registration agents said: "We think it's a scan-

"We're alarmed that anyone has made a bid, because possession of the index of business names registrations means they can charge high fees for access to infor-mation which was compiled for the public's use". He said that with high fees

and the high number of searches — 175,000 in 1979 — the owner of such infor-mation could make large sums of money.
Under the terms of the

1981 Companies Act, businesses must display the owner's name at the place of business, as well as an address, but, according to Mr Cordoroy, this is not an effective substitute for the old registry.

# know how to value the business," a Rothschild executive said. As a first step, the bank has sent in a firm of accountants to

#### Sinclair's latest potential money spinner.

## Several British and Euro-

other

pean companies are challeng-ing tax laws operated by a number of American states Natwest weighs in which, they claim, are pens-lizing their United States behind Whitehall operations.
At least 50 British compa-nies, including ICL, Unilever, By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent Cadbury-Schweppes and Reckitt & Colman, together with dozens of French, German, Italian, Dutch and Support for the Govern-believing that industry will ment's economic policies has be more competitive when

counsels against a policy of general reflation, which could lead to rising prices benk's annual report that it has become apparent that it has become apparent that measures to cut industry's embedded in Britain and has costs to stimulate economic left industry seriously unactivity, and suggests that capital projects in activity, and suggests that selected capital projects in "It is difficult to see any nationalized industries might

be more competitive when the economy turns up, but he

alternative to the acceptance of the severity of the present policies designed to reduce right to support the Government's broad monetary strategy and the level of public expenditure and thus control inflation," he says.

"We therefore think it right to support the Government's broad monetary strategy atthough the specific targets need to be defined and interpreted," Mr Leighberton said yesterday. rnative to the acceptance also help.
the severity of the present "We therefore think it There are grounds for Pemberton said yesterday.

might involve. The ACC

board is also thought to have

been embarrassed by Mr Holmes a Court's breach of

ACC directors are worried over whether they are still

obliged to stick to irrevo

cable undertakings to sell their voting shares to Mr Holmes a Court.

## national groups, are came decision. At the centre of paigning against the laws, this legal wrangle is the issue Legal proceedings have been of unitary taxation, a system **Courier services** 'a benefit to public'

European multi-

By Baron Phillips

Britain's rapidly expanding air courier service will tell MPs this week that consumers have benefited greatly from the removal of the Post Office monopoly on postal services.

In the last two years business for international couriers — which specialize in moving documents and parcels across the world quickly — has doubled. It is now worth about £48m for the 15-strong membership of the Association of Inter-national Air Courier national

the takeover code when TVW Enterprises bought shares in ACC in the stock market at above the bid price and then failed to declare the purchases within the required time Services.

Members believe turnover could expand by a further 50 per cent within the next year. On Wednesday the Associ-ation will give evidence to the Select Committee on Indus-try and Trade, which is

looking at the effects of last October's British Telecom-munications Act. The Act suspended the Post Office monopoly for time sensitive letters, provided private competitors charged a mini-

inroads particularly in the world's financial centres. High interest rates and fluctuating exchange rates have necessitated rapid transfer of documents between banks

In all cases couriers have expanded on the back of assured delivery times which, the association claims, the Post Office cannot always offer. And since the passing of the Act, the market for this type of delivery service has expanded rapidly.

#### Bosch technology By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent A new deal that will increase imports of industrial resulted in a number of other

Marwin to market

automation technology to Britain has been concluded

be built up to form a fully auutomated and integrated factory assembly line.
Flexible assembly, which brings together the latest

developments in computer-convoiled machine tools, robot and production automation, is commanding growing interest in Japan, Germany and the United States but has yet to catch on in Britain despite Government support for automation as a means of increasing indus-try's competitiveness. The Bosch system, regard-ed by the company as one of

the first stages necessary to automate a factory totally, has already been installed in the German group's own plant for the assembly of motor components such as alternators and headlamps and has been bought by other

European companies.
Volkswagen is using the
Bosch equipment for assembling water and oil pumps, Mercedes for steering mech-anisms, Ford Germany for knuckle assemblies and Grundig for cassette-recorder drives.

The new agreement gives Marwin exclusive rights to market the system in the United Kingdom and South Africa. The Wolverhamptonbased group estimates the ers only if it is introduced current market for auto- gradually. current market for auto-mation equipment is £50m a year and expects this to increase at an annual rate of productive wages are spent 25 per cent. Growing awareness, par-

joint deals between British and overseas manufacturers. One of the fruits of last year's high technology cooperation agreement by the Japanese and British governments, for example, was the signing by The 600 Group of a 10 year contract to produce in the United Kingdom the full range of industrial robots developed by Fujitsu Fanuc.

Britain's robot population, according to the British Robot Association increased by 90 per cent last year to 731 and put the country fifth in the world robot league table. But Marwin believes robots will play only a small role in the automation of industrial production.

man of Marwin, said: "We are not prepared to invest in robots. We believe they will be developed by only a few companies and will be made largely for stock."

systems, based on computer aided design and possibly incorporating robot and machining centres, are seen as having the potential to achieve big reductions in production costs, while im-proving quality and pro-

The Bosch equipment is based on prefabricated modules which are, in effect, connected by automatic conveyor belts. The system starts with a one-man work bench and can grow to a fully automated assembly line and is part of the Bosch philosopby that automation will become acceptable to work-

on assembling. So this sector is particularly interesting for

Corporation be and the same is hereby declared payable on April 21, 1982 to shareholders of record at the close of business on March 17,

Montrest, Quebec, Canada

and Secretary March 5th, 1982.

BL optimistic on competitiveness and production

## Car price gap 'will narrow'

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Mr Ray Horrocks, chairman and chief executive of BL Cars, forecast an end to the controversial pricing system which has led to a big increase in personel imports increase in personel imports of cheaper British cars fron the Continent.

He said: "In our view the normal operation of market forces, both in the UK and Europe, can be expected to cause price differentials to narrow quite substantially over time and the apparent attractiveness of parallel imports will decline."

The pricing of British cars abroad — often at levels thousands of pounds lower than on the domestic market - has aiready caused a political storm in the UK and concern in the motor industry. Thousands of angry customers have crossed the Channel to buy their cars in the showrooms of countries

such as Belgium or Holland. Mr Horrocks said that if market forces were accelerated and British car prices were forced down to present Continental levels, a further severe contraction would occur throughout the entire car and components industries.

The profitability of the United Kingdom franchised car dealer network would be hit and dealers would face either going out of business or contracting to the point where customer service was greatly reduced, he added.

There had to be a middle ground where the two levels of prices would meet and this could take place over about a two-year period.



Ray Horrocks: 'European price rises likely'

Mr Horrocks denied suggestions that higher United Kingdom car prices were deliberately encouraged to subsidize BL at the expense of the consumer. Since 1977, when United Kingdom and European prices had been similar, United Kingdom and European prices had been similar, United Kingdom and European prices had been similar. Kingdom prices had been increased by the strength of the pound against European currencies and by higher United Kingdom inflation.

Solely on the difference in exchange rates, he said, a car which cost £3,000 in the which cost £3,000 in the facing pressure from their United Kingdom and Belgium bankers to raise prices on the in 1977 would now have ground that they were be-fallen in Belgium to the coming "too competitive".

equivalent of £2,220 "without any intervention by the manufacturer.

"If one also takes into account United Kingdom inflation was 70 per cent over the period, while in Belgium it was only 30 per cent, a difference in prices is hardly surprising." However, said Mr Hor-

rocks, a general rise in European prices now seemed likely. Car makers on the Continent, most of whom were now unprofitable, were

#### Peace pact with unions at hand

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industrial Corre-

BL Cars is "within striking listance" of concluding a evolutionary new deal with he 11 unions representing ts 50,000 manual workers.

Bkit after 15 months of ielicate negotiations, includ-ng several breakdowns — soth sides were last night -eluctant to disclose details. A BL Cars spokesman said: We are within stariking listance of one of the most far-reaching labour relations leals agreed since BL was reated. But we are not there yet. ONe or two meetings will still be needed to clench it". Howevser, it is known that the biggest breakthrough will

be the formation of a National Joint Negotiating Committee which, unlike its discredited predecessor, will not be an undisciplined "talking shop" dominated by militant shop steward mem-bers of the Transport and

At the next meet-ing on Friday the two sides are expected to agree the constitution of the JNC. They will also introduce a new procedural agreement for settling disputes and a much modified version of the present bonus scheme to make it more easily understood by employees and to relate payment to an individ-ual's efforts as opposed to a whole plant.

General Workers Union.

The original INC collapsed in November 1980

#### between the Midlands-based Marwin Engineering Group and Bosch of West Germany. mum £1. The service has made great The agreement covers the sale and production in Britain of the Bosch flexible manufacturing system, a range of equipment that can

Mr Ernest Hopwell, chair-

However, flexible assembly ductivity.

ticularly in the machine tool the use of flexible auto-industry, which offers great mation, although it is also prospects for all types of one ofthe most difficult automated machines, has challenges."

#### Canadian Pacific Enterprises Limited DIVIDEND NOTICE The Board of Directors of Canadian Pacific Enterprises Limited. at a meeting held at Montreal, Quebec, on the 5th day of March, 1982, resolved that a quarterly dividend of twenty-eight cents (28c) Canadian per share on the cutstanding Common Shares of the

By order of the board, G.S. MacLean, Vice-President Administration

Rel. Have been districted Lasmo, Smith and Nephew, Tomatin Distillers, Waterford Glass, Watmoughs, Willis Feber, H. Woodlord.

Fed slows M1 figure in US MONEY SUPPLY (M1) hockey Marjorie Pollard who died yesterday a e of 81, was a great yoman of great was the England is cricket captain, and tennis and golf at contain and bur

United States money supply (M1) fell factionally last week to \$448,400m (£250,500m) from 448,800m the previous week. After an alarming buge in growth earlier this year, the Federal Reserve Bard appears to have kept M1 under better control recently, although it is still well above this year's target rane of 2½ to 5½ per cent. Analysts fear a rapid, if temporry, increase in M1, in April, accompanied by higher interest rates because of payment of tax rebates.

#### Pressure on the TSB

Moves are believed to be afoot to bringtogether the 16 regional Trustee Savings Banks under single holding company as part of plans to bring the TSBs into the private sector. At present the TSBs comprising 16 unincorporated societies with a centralboard set up by statute; are controlled by the Treasur and are exempt under the 1979 Banking Act. According to Retail Banker International there is pressure on th TBs to agree on a new structure prior to legislation need for a move to full banking status.

Survey . of taxation

The effects of the tax and The effects of the text and social security systems on the incentive to work and the creation of the so-called poverty trap is to be examined by a sub-committee of the influential all-party Select Committee of MPs on the Treasury and Civil Service. The sub-committee, to be headed by Labour MP Mr. Micheal Meacher, has appointed as specialist advisers Professor A. B. Atkinson of the London School of Econ-omics, and Mr John Kay,

#### Lloyd Bill Changes

The Llyd's Bill is due to Lords fo its second reading on April: The Bill, a private measureo give Lloyd's more flexibility in disciplining in disciplining found guilty of abuses, is believed insuranc to have stracted six amend-

...

China is to build 100 factories for mixed light industrie in the Shekou industrie zone before 1985 and deviop A Deepwater Bay in Chiwa as a supply base for oil explication in the South China Sa. Investment from Hongkog is being sought. Multi-channel cable television is backed by a report out today from the Cableet Information: Technology Advisory Panel.
Page 15

in the insurance broking sector, while Paber's high rating is expected to be justified with a comfortale advance in pretax profits an £19.4m to about £24m-£2m after the 17.2 per sect heliting increase.

cent half me increese.

Being pore of a pure broker than mo others in the sector, Wills Feer will be a prime

THE WEEK AREAD

All eyes on Eage Star

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 562.7 rose 5.9 FT Gits 68.45 rose 0.15 FT All Share 323.16 up 3.92 Bergains 18.408

insurance shares are in the spotlight this week with final results due on Wednesday from Prudential, and from broker Willia Faber on Thursday.

But most attention is likely to

to most amention is likely to focus on the composite actor where Eagle Star may accompany Wednesday's finals with comments on the likely Intentions of Allianz Versicherung which holds a 28 per cent stake. buoyant on the assumption that

expires in June. expires in June.

Talks are believed to have taken place between the two aldes since the previous bid lapsed, and there were even reports that a suitor in the United

States was being sought as a preferable alternative.

One other possibility would be to dilute, the Altianz stake by issuing some of the 43 million shares authorized but unissued, which could cut the Allianz stake to little over 20 per cent.

At the half-way stage prefax.

# wills Fer will be a prime beneficial from any pick up in underwring. Susiness where higher remiums mean higher commissins. Stering's weakness will alsogive currency gains on the thirds the group's brokerage originatis in the United States and Carida, "Therewas a useful 11.3 per cent kircase in profits from associals at the half year, and the mot prominent single stake was if group's 22 per cent gwied merchant bank Morgan

the German group would make a further bid when its 12 month knockson more doors than any Takeover Code cooling-off period other if insurance group so with more lan one quarter of the industrii branch business and the doressed state of the general insurance market, this has hoed boost the proportion of incine from life policies from more tan 40 per cent in 1978 to 70 petent last year.

Pruential Corporation is also the met diverse in the sector.

States was being sought as a

profits exceeded market expectations, jumping from £29.5m to £38.5m pretax: and despite continued weakness of motor premiums and the effects of the severe winter weather on the second half, analysts expect to see taxable profits up from £65.9m to about £73m in the

DIARY

and Arts Committee on biotech-

nology. Phillips and Drew inter-national investment conference.

Construction new orders (Janu-

**ECONOMIC VIEW** 

Today sees the publication of the income and expenditure measures of gross domestic product for the

final quarter of 1981, with the first

indication of what happened to company profits. The output measure of GDP published last month showed a ½ per cent rise habitions the month showed a ½ per cent rise

between the third and forth

year to December.

Genet subsidiary. But in the last year is market, and overseas agmirts from Australia and Canad are likely to show a poor Nethrodis should be up from E42.5 to about £46.5m, with the improvement continuing in the **Gareth David** ary); lew vehicle registrations (Februsy). Thursay: Industry and Trade Today: Gross domestic product (fourth quarter provisional). Tomorrow: Institute of Directors

Thursey: industry and Trace Select Committee hearing on the Post Office. Energy trends; central government borrowing requirinant (fourth quarter); funited kingdom banking sector statists (fourth quarter); money stockstourth quarter). Friday Engineering sales and orders (December); car and committel vehicle production annual convention Royal Albert Hall, London. Unemployment figures and unfilled vacancies (March provisional). Wednesday: Education, Science

commicial vehicle (Februry finals). al vehicle production

the list diverse in the sector with chsiderable business over-sees and a presence in the interminant reference market through its Mercantile and

fall in March as more school leaver mains extra jobs in outsid occupations. So the header total may fall from its Februiy level of 3.045 million. The uderlying trend, though will still be present. On Thursday the Bank of Englat will reveal its assessment of the tate of the British economy in its quarterly bulletin, Analysis will bitrying to read between the

lines o spot the differences of view etween the Bank and the

Unemployment figures for March are released tomorrow. The number of jobless usually shows a

BOARD MEETINGS TODAY - Interims: Old Court Initial Reserves, J & J Makin Mills, Reliable Properties, Second City properties, Trafford Park Estates, Woodrow Wyatt. Finals: Estates, Woodrow Wyatt, Finals:
Arnotifie Holdings, Beatson Clark,
Caltle's Holdings, Consultants
(Computer & Financian), Exeter
Building and Construction Group,
Jackson Exploration Inc. Relyon
PBWS, Squirrel Horn, Williams
Horn, Williams and James (Engin-

TOMORROW — Interime: Arthur Bell, British Car Auction, Fairview Estates, Paterson Zochonis, Peachey Property, Ricardo Con-sulting Engineers Finalis: Brent Chemicals International, Equity, and Law Life Assurance, Fairclough Construction , Fife Indmar, Finlay Packaging, Firmin and Sons, Jove Investment Trust, Manhouse Investment Trust, Manhouse

WEDNESDAY -- Interims: Armstrong Equipment, Blue Bird

Conctionery, Maynards, Sirdar, Jams Walker, Finals: Bestobell, BICI Church and Co. Richard Clifford's Dairies, DRG, Eag Star, Hepworth Ceramic, A. Jons, Laing Properties, Percy Lan, London and Manchester Asgrance, J. N. Nichols (Vimto), Priential, Rockware, Rotork, Sloph Estates, Vickers.

HURSDAY --- interims: Amaiated Distilled Products, galated Distilled Products, Horden Group, Lucas Industries, sting and Fisher. Finals: Auto-med Security, Banro, Consoli-ded Industries, BBA Group, Berose Group, BSR, Cambridge Etronics, Electric and General Institution of the control of the co Gean Transport and Trading,

FRIDAY --- Interims: Capseals, Ope Allman International Manson Flance Trust, Newman-Tonks, Pco, Stothert and Pitt. Finals: Aglo African Finance, Charles Frst, Molyux.

## TALY Relief as fifth oil chief is named

The appointment of Signor Enrico Gandolfi as ENI's fifth head in three years has relieved the tension that was paralysing the management of Italy's state-owned oil corporation. But Signor Gandolfi has been put in as special government com-missioner only for six months and, unless his term is extended, he will be able to do little more than lay the foundations for recovery. ENI, according to a mem-

ber of the government, is losing 5,000m lire (£2m) a day, but the immediate cause for the dismissal of Signor Alberto Grandi, chairman, was political. As a Christian Democrate he fell victim to the coalition parties' logic whereby the giant corpora-tion IRI should be headed by a Christian Democrat, ENI by a Socialist, and the smaller EFIM by a Social Democrat. Signor Grandi became involved in public controversy with Signor Gianni de Michelis, the Socialist Minister for state industry, who called on him to resign, and with ENI's Socialist vice-chairman, Signor Leonardo di Donna, who boped to succeed him. In the end, the Socialists did not get all they wanted.

The case in not closed, however, vecause the minis-ter intends to reform the whole public sector. The terms have expired of the other two corporations' chairmen, Signor Pietro Sette (Christian Democrat) at IRI and Signor Corrado Fiaccavento (Social Democrat) at EFIM.

Even if they are re-appointed, the chance is offered for a thorough shakeup, and the minister has circulated among the coalition parties a scheme for restructuring the three corporations.

Signor Gandolfi, aged 68, has been with ENI for 26 years, latterly as chairman of the SAIPEM subsidiary. He is a non-political figure, under whom SAIPEM has regularly reported profits and gained a world reputation in deep sea pipe laying. At ENI, he faces several pressing problems. The government has to decide whether to approve an agreement concluded by ENI in

January to take 180,000 million cubic metres of Soviet gas from the proposed Siberian pipeline.

Mindful of United States pressure, Rome has so far hesitated, but, even if American opposition appears to

have softened, the coalition

divided between the Democrats

(in

favour) and the Socialists and Social Democrats (against).

Negotiations have to be concluded with Algeria on the price of the methane to the price of the price of the price

cabinet says gas supplies from existing domestic and foreign sources are enough to satisfy demand for at least two years.

Wth Saudi Arabia, ENI is seeking to resume direct prchases of oil from the state company Petromin. The Saudis suspended deliveries two years ago amid allegations of scandal over the destination of commission

John Earle

#### Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	13%
Barclays	13%
BCCI	13%
Consolidated Crds.	13½%
C. Hoare & Co	*13%
Lloyds Bank	13%
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Nat Westminster	13%
TSB	13%
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Capitalit 2000	Setion S Company	Ci Las Pric		G FO		Actual	/E Fully Taxed
1,283	Ass Brit Ind Culs	129	+3	10.0	7.8	_	_
4,226	Airsprung Group	73	_	4.7	6.4	11.6	16.0
1.125	Armitage & Rhodes	45	_	4.3	9.6	3.8	8,5
12,159	Bardon Hill	199	_	9.7	4.9	9.7	11.8
1.338	CCL 11% Conv Pref	107	-	15.7	14.7	_	_
4.875	Deborah Services	63	-2	6.0	9.5	3.1	5.9
4.047	Frank Horsell	127	-1	6.4	5.0	11.4	23.5
11,702	Frederick Parker	81	+1	6.4	7.9	4.1	7.9
978	George Blair	53	+1	-	_	_	
3.358	Ind Prec Castings	95	+1	7.3	7.7	6.8	10.3
2.616	Isis Conv Pref	109	_	15.7	14.4		
2,454	Jackson Group	97	-1	7.0	7.2	3.1	6.9
15,734	James Burrough	114	+1	8.7	7.6	8.3	10.5
2,530	Robert Jenkins	248	-5	31.3	12.6	3.4	8.8
3.180	Scruttons "A"	64	+1	5.3	8.3	9.8	9.1
3,881	Torday & Carlisle	159	_	10.7	6.7	5.1	9.5
2,885	Twinlock Ord	131/2	_	_	_		_
2,157	Twinlock 15% ULS	79		15.0	19.0	_	_
3,815	Unilock Holdings	25	_	3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6
10,014	Walter Alexander	79	+2	- 54	. 8.1	-62	9.2
5,321	W. S. Y			غتت		التنبية	8.8
3,344					_		111
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Gordon Borrie outside his home: "People won't argue - an unfortunate British trait"

OFFICE OF FAIR TRADING

## Looking for a home-front breakthrough

Mr Gordon Borrie, Direc-tor General of the Office of Fair Trading, has decided that his concern to promote competition and improve the lot of the consumer will be focused this year on the householder.
The main initiative will be

to get more done about shortcomings in home improvements work, from plumbing and plastering to roofing and re-pointing.
It should strike a chord with many of Britain's 11.5

million owner occupiers and 9.5 million renters of property — as it does with Mr Borrie himself. At his part-15th century converted Worcestershire farmhouse he has recently had a wall blown

decided lean assumed by a chimney stack that could fall through the roof. At least when a radiator hurst, the run of the old timbers run of the old timbers. He judges that competition directed the water away from is less likely to grow among the carpets and straight out garden. "It's nice when you have a

estate agents have already been scrapped, but Mr Borrie sectors that are hallmarked admits that while there are by fast growth and the hard signs that estate agents are their customers pressing for the best deal.

"The trouble is that people won't argue - an unfortu-nate British trait", Mr Borrie

He is turning a sharp eye contractor, particularly imon nearly 60 restrictive portant where long-term
agreements between estate guarantees are involved.
agents on a localized basis Contract terms have been
which deal among other altered to guarantee a coolthings with valuation scales. Agents involved are being asked to drop them. The Royal Institute of

British Architects has agreed down, been troubled with to drop its manatory scales like to extend this sort of fuel-oil freeze-ups and had to have the roof fixed.

He has decided he must soon do something about the in.

He has a decided he must soon do something about the in.

He has a decided he must soon do something about the in.

"The householder will have to prod, and I intend to urge him or her to do just that", Mr Borrie said.

architects than estate agents of a window and into the Property shops, some with garden.

Computerized lists, have emerged on the high streets bit of that sort of luck, but in competition with the for some people involved in traditional estate agent, but home improvements luck Mr Borrie is alarmed that master builders. But it looks need not strike all that often, such lower-priced compe- as if there is a very big judging from the complaints tition could be running into element — not all deserving

sectors that are hallmarked doorstep sell, Mr Borrie has willing to negotiate on fees, already had success; what he particularly for high-priced regards as an effective code properties, a lot depends on of conduct agreed with the of conduct agreed with the Glass and Glazing Federaton

covering the double-glazing

An indemnity scheme now protects the consumer against financial failure of a

altered to guarantee a cooling-off period for those who sign a deal one night and have second thoughts the next day. Mr Borrie said: "We would

association covered 70 per cent of the companies in the business. But much of the rest of the home improvements sector is fragmented. with at least 300 trade bodies many of them

"It might be possible to build up something in some sectors like the plumbers, the building trade employers, the master builders. But it looks

legal right to know the basis a discussion paper today, was of 15 years or more. This job done more cheaply? of an agents' terms. not an easy area for the usually occurs with pest Mandatory scale fees for Office of Fair Trading to treatment as for woodworm, Derek H

with cavity insulation, with damp proofing, and with outer wall treatments, includ-

ing cladding. But in 1980 20 per cent of all bankruptcies were in the building sector. A Which? report showed that in the wood preservation sector, 600 out of 850 companies had ceased trading within two years, while a further 900 had set up in business.

The need for some form of indemnity such as a fund raised by bonding from the trade is clear.
Mr Borrie does have one

possible weapon in addition to trying to work through the trade associations. It is precisely the fast-growth sectors in the home improvements field where companies usually arrange credit facili-ties for their customers.

But to be able to do this they need a credit trader's licence — which is dispensed by Mr Borrie. He can also revoke existing licences. But he realizes that clean-

ing up the home improvements area is going to be a longer job than one year's effort. Mr Borrie said: "After 12 months we will have done our bit to get people to think more clearly about looking after their own interests better. And I look forward to greater competition in the provision of all kinds of financial and household services to the consumer.

ces to the consumer."
Apart from, snything else new coffee the price of the methane to come through the Transmed pipeline.

On purely commercial state agents in May introgrounds, the Italians are not in a hurry, the distribution network inside Italy is not yet ready. A report to the cabinet says gas supplies from existing domestic and has been involved that are of potential benefit to house-holders. Legislation affecting question is how far this from the property shops. The question is how far this estate agents in May introgrounds, the Italians are not in a hurry, the distribution network inside Italy is not yet ready. A report to the cabinet says gas supplies from existing domestic and legal right to know the basis and supplies of the reluctant to take advertising from the property shops. The question is how far this egislative action, a far long-from the property shops. The question is how far this exist a gents in the local news-ment between a Borrie or the trades to improve matters. How many house holders, taking on a craftsman, will agree to pay cash on a "black economy" basis, with no contract or

Derek Harris

#### MARSHALL FIELD TAKEOVER

## BAT needs to provide logic and lustre

group's profit performance and Neiman Marcus, to move in on its home territory.

Expansion outside its Also, Mr Loeb believes, it indulged in "illogical expandepartment store business has spread management too thin, according to some analysts. The figures produce a telling picture. In 1977 net telling picture. In 1977 net coming from the position of a telling picture. In 1977 net chairman of Neiman Marcus, Marshall Field has tripled the number of its stores. Acquithin, according to some analysts. The figures produce a telling picture. In 1977 net chairman of Neiman Marcus, earnings after tax were Marshall Field has tripled the \$18.1m (£10m). In 1980 they number of its stores. Acquisitions have included the Scouners furniture chain. quarter of 1981 — the latest Breuners furniture chain.

published — were down from Mr Arena successfully

\$6.5m in the comparable defeated a \$42-a-share offer
three months to \$4.3m. Sales from Carter Hawley Hale on

\$6.5m in the comparable defeated a \$42-a-share offer three months to \$4.3m. Sales from Carter Hawley Hale on is successful and so is a per square foot have slipped anti-trust grounds shortly branch in Houston, even if after he became president, the rationale for having

Twice during the 1870's which merchandise is turned much to the annoyance of outlets so far spart is not some shareholders. Analysts apparent.

Marshall Field, once the agree that the group is not Mr Stuart Robbins, of

department store was burnt to the ground, first in the great Chicago fire of 1871 and again six years later.

It was rebuilt in magnificent style with two ornate clocks outside and architectural splendour within. The splendour within. The splendour of the architecture may not have faded, but the group's profit performance has:

Marshall Field, once the agree that the group is now worth what it was then. So what is in it for BAT? Not all analysts agree that the expansion was ill-conceived. Mr John Lanshulz, an analyst with Mesirow, a chicago broker, said the strategy was right "but it should have been followed 10 to 15 years ago". Mr Arena had simply been making up for next mistakes. analyst with Mesirow, a chicago broker, said the strategy was right "but it should have been followed 10 to 15 years ago". Mr Arena had simply been making up for past mistakes.

The cardinal sin was to allow its dominant fashion retail position in Chicago to be eaten away. The store with

be eaten away. The store with its ornate clocks was now in the wrong place. Marshall Field made the right decision in opening a new branch at a more competitive site six years ago, but should have done so long before.

Mr Stuart Robbins, of brokers Paine Webber, said that the Chicago market would be BAT's key to success. It would need to upgrade Field's sales and buying approach to beat the competition and that would involve much time and effort. But Field has some very valuable properties throughout the country which could generate cash. BAT would need to concen-

in the market that coffee is being suspended above the ICO floor price not by the genius of the agreement but by the rether trate on the fashion designed clothes end of the market which had brought success to Bloomingdale's and Lord Taylor. Department stores could flourish in the United States, he said, but they needed to be exciting.

Analysts believe that the potential is there, but BAT will have its work cut out to achieve it. by the rather more mundane influence of the Brazilian influence of the Brazilian frost. That frost, it will be remembered by conoisseurs of the subject, struck last July. About 24 per cent of the country's coffee plants suffered varying degrees of damage, and the 1982-3 Brazilian coffee crop is estimated 16m hags compared

estimated 16m bags compared with 33 million bags in the current season (a bags is 60 Nicholas Hirst

## Increasing worries over Japan

The Japanese stock market climbed off the floor towards the end of last week after heavy selling had earlier driven it to an 18 month low. Hardly the kind of performance one expects from a market that has been the darling of international investors, but indicative perhaps of the increasing worries about where Japan goes from here.

Whether those worries are justified is another matter. Certainly, Japan has not escaped the world recession. Exports fell in the final quarter of 1980 and that, combined with lower levels of stockbuilding, brought the stock of the several key economic stay ahead of most western towards some revival in the countries in terms of continues to industry and possibly the yen industry and possibl combined with lower levels of stockbuilding, brought the growth in total output grind-

countries in terms of economy. There still seems a efficiency and innovation. reasonable prospect of 31/2 to

growth in total output grinding to a halt.

The recession is not the only concern. Pressures in western Europe and the United States for more

efficiency and innovation.

From the overseas investors and any further fall in the oil and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The cantily and innovation.

From the overseas investors and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of anxiety and innovation.

The recession is not the overseas investors and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of the cause of anxiety and innovation.

The recession is not the overseas investors and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of the cause of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of the cause of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of the cause of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety. The case of anxiety and any further fall in the oil see the cause of anxiety.

into a deficit. Consumption is estimated at 84 million bags while supply will be about 4m bags less. In the present 1981-2 season, by contrast, a record production of 96.9 million bags has led to a surplus of 13.9 million bags. It was for this reason that last Sentember the Interlast September the Inter-national Coffee Agreement countries agreed to limit first quarter export quotas (Octob-er to December) to 13 million

At the beginning of October 1981 London robusta coffee for November delivery was £1,076 a tonne, not much above the 120 cents a pound floor. At the end of last week March coffee was more than £1,400 a tonne described. f1,400 a tonne, despite a fairly sustained liquidation by previous buyers closing their positions.

John Whitmore

MARKETSROUND-UP

market stages its strongest rally in three weeks late last week. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 8.28 point higher for the week at 805.65. Most of that recovery came on Thursday when the average rose by 9.42 points to

issues, Computer fraction.

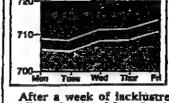
the market began an extended rise.

sustained recovery until late spring or early summer and have been predicting that the Dow average will go as low as 725 or 750 before it ceases to drop.

significant upturn in stock prices within 30 days.

FRANKFURT

#### Springing back



Exchange sprang to life on Friday pushing the Commerabank Index to a high for the year of 712.2. COMMODITIES

agreement

Among the brave defenders of commodity agreements on these times none is chirpler

than the proponents of the

coffee pact. The coffee price has remained solidly above

the floor indicator of 120 cents a pound for most of the

present financial year (October 1 to September 30 in

coffee's case), and the Inter-national Coffee Organization

has been able to release more beans on to the market. The

ICO claims a success.
But is it successful? Today
sees the start of what is
likely to be a two-week
meeting of the ICO executive

committee, during which the elaborate process of drawing

up the next coffee pact will unfold. Yet I have the uncomfortable feeling that

the agreement's members are being lulled into a sense of false security by the present illusory success of the quota

There is a widely held view

kilogrammes).

The result is that a probable surplus in the coming season has been transformed into a deficit. Consumption is

Michael Prest

mechanism.

trading, the Frankfurt Stock

## Wall Street checks downturn



York stock reporting record profits for

Technology stocks, which have recently been depressed, led the rebound. drug, brokerage, defence, trans-portation, bank, utility, semiconductor and mining stocks shared in the advance although some rose by only a

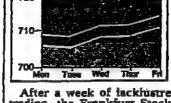
That rally helped to reverse the slump that took the Dow average to a 22-month low of 795.85 only last Wednesday. A week ago it fell 9.99 points in the third largest volume of trading in history, 305.4m shares. Two weeks ago, it dropped 17.03 points as 328.8m shares changed hands, the second heaviest trading on record.

Last week trading shrank to Oil hopes Wall Street watches attri-

buted the recoverto to the fact that institutions had started to do some buying in order to cover themselves if But, opinion is sharply divided as to whether stock prices are likely to move up

or down in the coming Some analysts do not believe that there will be any

But at least one investment firm has already forecast a



The trend tolower interest Bank that in pst years made index which rose 381/2 points the mistake of lending long to 424.7. at low fixed ates without securing adequte refinancing. The sectornas also been boosted by sme of the smaller regional banks

what was generally held to be an abysmal banling year. Foreign invetor interest continues to unerpin share prices particulaly in the engineering and chemical

Many observes believe that sentiment in German share markets isbetter than the rather narrovmovements of the leading infices would

that profits may be beginning to pull out of the trough recorded last summer are all positive backgrourd factors. But they have stil to trans-late into a decisiv upwards movement in equityprices.

#### **AUSTRALIA**

stockbroker this veek saw the prospect of gliing oil prices and a Labov victory in the Victoria eletion as possible bull poits for shares.

Surprising? Well, it was the view of Phillips and Drw, the London stockbrokes, in its Phillips latest world investient review, which offers a useful counter-point to the prevailing pessimism in Aistralian failed to turn market senti investment and business circles.

while the prospec of falls in the world oil pice have given local invesors in energy stocks the jiters, the brokers say that i fall in prices could provide a some prighter according to the property of the process. brighter economic ews for the west...at leastfor 1983 onwards. A reduction of \$3or so in

world oil price — prhaps a 10 per cent cut — cold boost 10 per cent cut — cold boost
the organisation of petroleum exportation ountries
to lower the official rice.
For 1982, the OEO countries' GNP is estirated to
rise by a sluggish %-er cent
(against almost 1.5 er cent
growth in 1981). The could
recover to 3 to 3.5 pe cent in
1983 — about the averse for 1983 — about the aveage for

Spurred on by an encour-aging crop of haivearly reports and good new on the oil and gas front, the Mel-bourne share market ook on a much healthier toe this

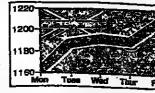
the last decade.

All stock exchange indices rates is helpin bank shares
— in particularthose such as
Commerzbank and Dresduer

comming from the oil and gas

HONGKONG

#### On the sideline



By passing 1,200 on Friday for the first time in two of the leading inices would suggest.

The modest 4: per cent wage rise agred for the metal industry. he strong export performance of German industry and suggestions from the Feeral Bank that profits may be beginning to pull out of be trough with the market establishing. with the market establishing with the sharker establishing a trading range between 1,250 and 1,100. After showing their support at 1,200, institutions have returned to the sidelines. They are likely to remain there until clearer to remain there until clearer signals emerge from Wall Street on the course of United States interest rates. Cheung Kong was again one of the stronger performers, closing at 16.10. A spate of results from leading property companies, reflect-

property companies, reflect-ing last year's high values, could help to lift sentiment in the next few weeks. While the downturn in the property market since last summer has now been substantially discounted, disappointing re-sults at a New Territories land auction on Thursday

#### SINGAPORE

Technical pause Singapore's stock market closed on a firm note for the second consecutive week, with the Straits Times Index finishing last Friday at 711.39, a gain of 17.38 from the previous Friday. Most brokers interpret this as a temporary technical pages in temporary technical pause in a still oversold market. Sellers are being offset by only a few local investors buying into a generally depressed market with a few bargain issues emerging. Volume was thin last week. Many analysts expect the index to drop to the 600 level before trading improves substantially. The key question now is whether continued calling on a broad tinued selling on a broad front by overseas institutions can be absorbed by local

CANTAL MARKETS

## Doubts over US tax refunds likely to fuel money supply

investors.

From MaxwellNewton, New York, March 21

refunds.
Until April is out f the way, the markets will emain in a state of fear and the will depress bond and bill pices.
After April, however there

make the money upply short-term credit even to growth in the early months level out until the last three of the year look too hig and or four weeks is attributed to

The money market will commercial and industrial The money market will commercial and industrial take some cheer from the failure of the money upply (M1) to grow in the wek to March 10 — but the by fear is the expected bute in money growth during April, term credit rose from America's month o tax refunds.

Intil April is out f the commercial and industrial commercial and industrial loans and commercial paper outstanding has levelled off since mid-February. The seasonally adjusted total of these two measures of short-term credit rose from \$300,000m (£168,000m) in April 1981 through \$360,000m in October December 10

After April, however there could be a long and trong awaited as an indicator that rally in bonds and pronounced drop in iterest the voracious appetite of nounced drop in iterest American corporations for states generally. Paul /olcker, Federal Reserve Inairman, has already toldPresident Reagan that ratescould drop by up to three preentage points during the summer.

The Fed's seasonal djustments in the early morns of a vear in the first quarter of the first quarter of a vear in the first quarter of the voracious appetite of American corporations for short-term loans had abated. Such an abatement would have been expected to follow the decline of "real" GNP by 4.5 per cent a year in the followed by another decline on top of that of 4.5 per cent a vear in the first quarter of a vear in the first quarter of the voracious appetite of the voracious app The Fed's seasonal ajustments in the early morns of a year in the first quarter of
the year are open to loubt.
Mr Peter Canelo, the respected capital market analyst at Merrill Lynch, alculates the Fed's adjustments

The failure of outstanding

in the later months to low. the grave problems American After April the downside corporations have had in seasonal adjustment ffect reducing inventories despite will tend to depress the money supply figure as Another factor that has published.

The later months to low. The grave problems American. American inventories despite sharp cuts in production. Another factor that has added to the fear in the proper markets is the evi-Another bull point for dence the short-term credit bonds after April will be the decline in credit decand. After a powerful upurge among American corporduring 1981, the total backs' money markets is the evi-

## Euroboud prices(yields and premiums)

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Advisory Panel that Britain should have a cable television system of at least 30 chan-

The restrictions on tele-vision programming and

vision programming and broadcasting which have the

number of television chan-

The report, to be published

inter today, was compiled by experts from industry, the city and the academic world.

It suggests 20 entertainment

channels and a further 10 for

consumer services. In theory they could be operated 24 hours a day.

The first four would be devoted to the normal tele-

vision broadcasting channels

(BBC1 & 2, ITV and Channel 4), In addition there would be

one other ITV channel to

carry programmes from one IIV region to another, two BBC direct satellite broad-

casting channels and three other satellite channels yet to

Other channels might be

devoted to children's enter-

tainment, arts, education, sport, sub-titled program-ming for broadcasting

ming for broadcasting foreign language material or

to assist those viewers who are hard of hearing, films, local/national political cover-

localinational political coverage, a television version of yellow pages and special ethnic channels possibly for West Indian or Asian viewers. Separate channels could also be used to secure premises against fire or berglary by wiring the home to the local fire brigade or police station.

police station.
What is being recommend-

ment system but a consumer

telecommunications system which would provide services for the subscriber, like

siderations", says the report.

rely an entertain-

be assigned.

## owntum

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ONGKONG n the sideline

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Previous

and in Mike Ashley's forth coming Science Fiction Book of Lists is down as the fastes and most prolific practitioner

He began writing for SF pulp magazines when he was 17, has since published over 175 books. One was written in 11 hours. . . paperbs

INTER-CITY

PEOPLE

"A" for effort for Fan-

thorpe, L., who besides being headmaster of a Cardiff

comprehensive school, Glyn Derw, is also something of a

publishing phenomenon.

Fanthorpe, 47, writes not textbooks but science fiction,

**CARDIFF** 

In a class

of his own



Fenthorpe the phenomenal

which the author retains the

which the wife Patricia, he runs a bookshop in Cardiff specializing in SF and fantasy, and he is a director of the city's firm of specialist SF and fantasy publishers

Greystoke Mowbray.

They are publishing an SF trilogy far him, the first volume of which, Black Lion, is already out. But, Fanthorpe tells me the firm is not handling his latest, a blockbuster non-fiction work, written in collaboration with his wife and called The Mysterious Treasure of Rennes-le-Chateau

This is an answer to Baigent Lincoln and Leigh's The Holy Blood & The Holy Grail, and argues that the mysterious holy relic is in the keeping not of the Priory of Zion brotherhood but of Hapsburg sympathizers in

 Audrey Matheson, who is the in-house foreign languages tutor for the Worcester engineering group Redman Heenan International, finds her pupils getting younger all the time. She is now teaching not only Redman's own managers but boys from nearby Malvern College, who are coming for College, who are coming for conversation classes, under a Rogers, the headmaster of Malvern — who wants children to understand business – and Redman group chief executive John Osola, who is also a governor of Malvern School.

#### FALMOUTH Tall story

The Cutty Sark Tall Ships Race returns to British waters in July, bringing with it for John Hamilton and Christopher Green the prospect of an intriguing international confrontation.

Hamilton is the race director of the Sail Training Association, and Green a director of the race's spon-

sors, Cutty Sark scotch.
On Sunday, July 25, over 80 sail-training vessels are due to set sail from Falmouth to Lisbon — among them the Polish merchant navy's new square-rigger, Dar Miodziezy, and the USSR's fisheries board barque, Kruzenshtern

fisheries board barque, Kruzenshtern.

When the ships reach Lisbon on August 3, Hamilton tells me, there is a "crew interchange" in which masters establish which of their crew would like to complete the final leg to Vigo and back to Southampton aboard a ship of another nationality. Would any attempt be made to keep Russians and Poles apart? I asked. "No way," says Hamilton. "The whole point of the race is to integrate youngsters of difintegrate youngsters of dif-ferent nations."

#### Ross Davies

It looks as if the unem ployed are getting on their bikes, as the Employment Secretary, Norman Tebbit recommends — but not necessarily to look for work. Socal authorities in North Wales are pondering reason behind a suddend increase in school school registrations of English-speaking children. They suspect English people on the dole are choosing to sit out the recession in beautiful but jobless north Wales rather than in the industrial but but equally jobless north-west and north-east of England.

#### NEW APPOINTMENTS

Sir Maurice Hodgson has been appointed a director of British Home Stores with effect from

April 1.

Mr George Gonszor, Mr
Philip Gooding, Mr Leelle
Goodshan and Mr Donald
Rushman have been appointed
to the board of Hill Samuel & Co. with effect from April 1.

Mr Richard Homby has been appointed a non-executive director of Cadbury Schweppes. Mr A. H. J. Brook has been appointed a director of

Boddingtons' Breweries.

## SATELLITE BROADCASTS **EDUCATION** ENTERTAINMENT WHITHIR 15 Chuyne devoted to sport, children's CONSUMER SERVICES SECURITY The home can be connected to the loc fire station or police alty on the natwo pays rental of £5 - £10 a mo

The face of broadcasting An extensive cable television network will be recommended by a Government completely advisory panel report published today. Bill Johnstone explains the implications. the Government accepts the recommendation of the Cabi-nets Information Technology

## The cable network that would link up with your life

The time scale would depend on government apon government ap-and industry's re-Cable —about £3,000m worth — will need to be manufactured and a lot of expensive hardware built.
But the first part of the network, the report to the cabinet suggests, could be operational within 18 months.

The proposed new cable television system would be made up of a number of local networks. The idea of the systems is to encourage as nuch local input as possible. The entire range of programming on the system could be offered to the subscriber for between £5 and £10 a month.

If a system similar to the types running in north America were adopted a number of channels, probably half of the complete channel range, would be provided for a standard subscription. Addritional channels, probably films and some specialist programming would be paid for either by subscription or by paying separately for each programme viewed.
The mechanics of the

system are fairly straightforward. A local network would would rise to £5,000m.

be set up with cable running into every street in the encourage British business district. Optical fibre cable interests, and the system would probably be used for recommended may exclude the except of the except of

armchair shopping.
"We consider the long term potential of cable systems for providing new sorts of services to be much more town with a population of about 100,000 could be wired at a cost of between £200important, but have to accept that; cable systems will go through an initial phase when their attraction will be based on entertainment con-

The electronics in the home required to receive the signals from the cable would cost in the region of £80.

The advisory panel sought the views of 21 organizations, among them British Telecom, BICC, the BBC, the Electricity Council, the National Economic Development Office, the Open University, by Thomas Cook Debenhams Thomas Cook, Debenhams, Ladbrokes, Logica, Tesco and Thomson Regional News-

report says: "Our investigations have revealed considerable interest by private firms (not only from established cable companies) in the possibility of partici-pating in the cable systems, and we have no doubt that funds would be available from commercial sources to finance the installation of cable systems

The cable systems would perate substantial business for the British electronic and cabel manufacturing indus-tries. The total investment could be in the region of £1,000m s year for the next ten years. The cable cost for wiring 50 per cent of the UK is between £2,000-£3,000m.
If the decision was taken to wire about 70 per cent of British homes to the new cable system the cable costs would rise to £5,000m.

capacity to carry large volumes of information. Each
subscriber would then be
connected by another cable
advanced in fibre optic cablto the main network.

The cabinet advisers estimate that each home in a human hair to carry the town with a population of amount of data contained in 2,000 simultaneous telephone calls. British cable companies like BICC and STC would also be involved.

Film makers and those companies which own the tising and perhaps sponsor-copyright to programming ship".

Thom-EMI. could make a lot of money.

Thorn-EMI owas the copyright to a substantial cata-logue of films which are already available or will soon be available on video. These same films could be made available on cable. The BBC has a large archive of copyright material suitable for transmission on the cable systems. The extra money generated by such secondary income could lessen the pressure on the corporation to seek licence fee increases.

The cable system rec-ommended would be interactive (two way) allowing the viewer to respond to what is appearing on the screen. This stores to develop 'teleshop-ping'. Tesco, which contrib-uted to the cable renors facility would allow retail already running a 'teleshop-ping' experiment in Gate-shead. It has set up terminals at remote sites from the Tesco store on which customers can order groceries

for delivery.

A similar expected to be taken by travel agents who will allow viewers to book tickets and holidays direct from their armchair. Race meetings and possibly even 'telebetting' might be available on the DIGANG course owners or book-makers.

Companies which rely on television advertising may find another vehicle for selling their products. British viewers might be able to watch regularly sponsored programmes, at present not allowed by the Independent Broadcasting Authority. The report says: "Additional in-come could come from adver-

 The most sophisticated system already in operation are those in the United States and in Canada. A number of American cities are now making plans to instal systems with as many as 200 channels. Dallas, Atlanta, Houston, San Francisco and New York are among the

leaders.
In Boston, New England for a payment of \$2 a month a subscriber to the new cable system (expected to be in operation by 1984) will have the choice of 52 channels and for additional payments a further selection from another 53 channels.

In Britain seven groups are involved in an experiment involved in an experiment into cable television. They are: Rediffusion, Visionhire, Cable, Philips Cable Television, Radio Rentals, Cable Television, Greenwich Cable, and Cablevision, and British Telecom. The experiment which began last year was intended to last two years intended to last two years and was meant to gauge the public's reaction to cable.

Most of these systems carry the three broadcast television channels and about three or four more. These experimental networks have about 110,000 subscribers in all. Some 2.6 million home already have their television pictures provided by cable usually because of local reception difficulties.

The advisory panel confident that enough finance is available: "Even with less than 100 per cent take-up of the system there would appear to be sufficient income from subscribers to give a reasonable return on

The panel would like to see the go-ahead given by the middle of this year and the regulations established by the beginning of next year. "Such licensing could take legislation and administrative arrangements".

But a regulatory body will be necessary since the legis-lation which covers this type of broadcasting is contained in three different acts of parliament (The Wireless and Telegraphy Act 1949, the Post Office Act 1969 and the British Telecommunications Act of 1981) and the authority is divided between the Home Office and the Department of Industry.

#### **Business Editor**

## French expansion threatens EMS

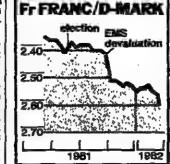
It may have taken elections to focus the attention of the foreign exchange markets on the deficiencies of the franc. But the actual outcome of Sunday's second round of local government polls is unlikely to have more than a temporary impact on the currency's sagging fortunes.
The fact is that investors,

having taken a good look at the French economy, are increasingly alarmed at what they see: a burgeoning state budget deficit which this year may rise to five times its 1980 pre-Mitterand level; a persistently high inflation rate, presently around 14 per cent, which shows little sign of easing; and a growing balance of trade deficit.

trade deficit.

Strains within the European Monetary System were inevitable once France decided to go its own way and pursue an expansionary course in the face of the restrictive policies adopted by other members. Indeed, the French risk precipitating possible collapse of the system.

system.
Though the EMS may not have succeeded in securing convergence of greater convergence of members' economies this



remains the system's central objective and gives it its logic and coherence. Without that objective the EMS becomes a thing of threads and patches which could blow apart when the next storm hits. And that storm could be only weeks away, for all the denials of devaluation from French ministers last week.

Even outside the EMS, though, the franc could be in persistent trouble. Things are not working out as the Government hoped and planned. The budgeted deficit for 1982 of 95,000m francs (£8,500m), equivalent to about 2½ per cent of Gross Domestic Product, is expected to be upset by unplanned extra public spending and slower than expected economic growth which will dampen rev-

The likely deficit is being put at anything between 120,000m francs and 150,000m francs, equivalent to 4 to 5 per cent of GDP, compared with 1.1 per cent

The French Government is hoping that its wage and price controls will help to bring inflation down to 10 per cent by the end of this year. By contrast, the OECD, in its recent sober assessment, sees all the ingredients for a damaging price-wage spiral.

The trade deficit, too, remains stubbornly intrac-table as relatively rapid inflation and an overvalued exchange rate has hurt the competitiveness of French products. A devaluation within the EMS of around 8 per cent is thought neces sary by some analysts. But so long as the French are prusuing different policies from everybody else no one believes that the next devaluation, when it comes, will be the end of the story. Unless France changes its policies, or pulls out of the EMS as some have advo-cated, the EMS has a rocky road ahead.

#### Banks

#### Tax fears

Midland Bank rounded off the dividend season last week with only unchanged profits but this still left aggregate profits for the big four up by 15 per cent to a record £1,679m. This year profits are expected to be higher still with City stockbrokers W. Greenwell, for instance, forecasting an overall rise to more than

£2,000m. Much of the 1981 rise has come from international operations. Most of the ncrease at Barclays from £524m to £567m pretax came from Barclays Inter-national, National Westnational, National West-minster's international division made higher profits and Lloyds also showed big operations.

In contrast, falling in terest rates and rising costs have put pressure on domestic clearing banking. This was only partly offset by the banks widening the spreads between their base and deposit rates.

Lloyds managed to buck the domestic trend by controlling costs and push-ing up market share and Midland has also proved an odd-map-out: reductions helped towards the smallest rise in dom-estic staff costs of all the banks allowing the clearing bank to show an improvement from a poor result the previous year. However Midland's international side was held at unchanged profits because of higher bad debt provisions.

Although the profit out look is good for 1982, the big uncertainty is just how the Chancellor plans to carry out his Budget threat of ensuring a reasonable tax take from the banks. The banks pay very little United Kingdom tax although they argue strongly that industry gets much of the benefit hrough the cheep leasing finance they privide.

• After what appears to have been a relatively low level of interest in last week's ollerun ment index-linked stock, what happens next? The yield on the existing stocks to below 2½-per-cent at one stage on the assumption that the opening up of the market to all comers would produce a significant re-sponse. But now that rethe market will have to find tors who have not yet tucked a little of the stock away in a little of the stock dway in their portfolios, can probably afford to wait and see what happens over the next few weeks. How the authorities will play their hand, having said they will not supply the 1988 stock below £97.50, is a different matter. It looks very much as if its It looks very much as if its next offering will have to be rather more conventional.

## Poles still plan on long-term Western help

#### INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK: POLAND'S DEBT

By Roger Boyes

Warsaw - Poland's corridors

of financial power should perhaps be fitted with revolving doors to cope with the Soviet comings and the Western goings, out. Two weeks ago the threemember team, from the International Monetary Fund: in, this week came. Soviet advisers to discuss industrial assistance. Mr Zbigniew Karcz, head of the International Department in the Polish Finance Ministry and one of the few resmaining continuing. reamaining optimists on Poland's debt, says that the IMF team went away broadly satisfied on a number of the points. "We could show them that our general aims, out-lined to the IMF last year, remain fundamentally the

Indeed martial law has changed at least two economic features positively:
"Economic reform is going ahead full steam and in fact reform of retail prices has moved much further ahead than anticipated last year."

Decoded, that means martial law enabled the Government to push up prices three and fourfold without the danger of widespread popular opposition. Secondly, "the extraction of raw materials is at a much higher level than last year." Decoded, that means that miners are now having to work six days a Soviet Union as a makeshift having to work six days a

week. Although Poland is still interested in IMF membership, it does not hold out any great hope of a miracle cure.
Rather its strategy is to use
Western banks - whose will
to see a Polish economic recovery is undeniable — to



Martial law and the economy: military authorities monitor production at the Flat Polski

The interest payments for 1981 have now been paid off, Finance Ministry officials say, and a rescheduling of 1981's bank debt of \$2.4bn (£1.3bn) will be agreed at the beginning of next month. An agreement then has to be reached on rescheduling bank dept — just over \$2.4bn — for 1982 and the \$2.2bn

Warsaw is turning to the Soviet Union as a makeshift enonomic saviour. This has been loudly fanfared over the past two months, partly as a matter of ideology but partly also as a way of signalling to the United States that economic pressure on Warsaw will simply make a loyal communist ally out of

car factory in Warsaw banks into lending to Warsaw to maintain political stability. The interest payments for 1981 have now been paid off, Finance Ministry officials only way out.

The interest payments for the absence of any short-term solution to its industrial problems, deeper. Soviet-poland last year, and rescheduled \$1bn of an earlier hard currency loan. Poland of course in trade only way out.

can make fraternal gestures.

it is the only feature of the conomic situation which can be predicted with any certainty. "Look, these are the uncertainties: we dont know is not so important. I would what the West will do. What say it is better, if one has a million. will happen to the refinanc-choice, to get a million ing of commercial debt, of nonnes of oil for transferable guaranteed debt, we don't roubles, than to spend say know what will happen to \$200m busing in Arab oil. new commodity credits. That is more interesting for There is uncertainty in the us — and for Western economy, we don't know how countries too." quickly industry can adapt to The message in the Polish market conditions, we dont Finance Ministry is that know how the agricultural there is no short cut—via

only way out.

Poland of course in trade
There is thus no radical deficit with the Soviet Union rejection of the West or -e 1.6bn transferable roubles indeed of Western imports, in 1981 and a similair gap, or only a short brief tactical "a bit higher", is expected recognition that hig brothers this year, says Mr Karcz. on priority areas — mainly shipbuilding, engineering,

But 70 per cent of Poland's ation, cars, electronics and It becomes clear that imports from the Soviet Polish-Soviet co-operation is Union are raw materials important to Warsaw because which then help Polish

recovery is undeniable—to communist ally out of processure on Western governments to reschedule 1982 government debt.

In previous years, Poland insed Western governments only be of limited assistance as Bonn to pressure in such a case. "It would be no hard currency loans from disciplination of the food supply situation, the food supply debt problems, but the Soviet Union will develop."

By contrast the Soviet Union and other East European countries can and will stability. "There have been ensure that industrial promote a measure of ensure in the food supply debt problems, but the Soviet union and other East European and will develop."

Although it is difficult to give precise figures, the worst slump in industrial worst slump in industrial production seems to be in the chemical industry, metallurgy (including steel), mechanical engineerings and cars.

Ministry officials say that the February comparison is misleading: in the second half of last year there was a

deteriorating trend in output that has simply been continu-ing and indeed showed a slight improvement in Feb-ruary compared to January 1982. The drop has not been caused by martial law, they

This however is disingenuous: Polish industry is in serious trouble, hit by the dual evil of raw material shortages due to the absence of Western credits and stag-The problem with this assistance from the Soviet Union and other East European countries is that it is helping to distort the Polish economy and above all is undermining the cause of economic decentralisation, still technically viewed as the way out of the crisis. The short term solution to the crisis. Polish planners seem to believe, is to concentrate

steels But this means that a small factory which has previously supplied, for example batteries to the Ursus tractor factory and a dozen other customers, will now have to concentrate solely on Ursus.

tractor construction, avi-

The long term affect of this short term thinking is that more tractors will be produced. But that several smaller plants will grind to a standstill and the battery producer itself will lose any semblence of managerial autonomy.

The nirvana of a trim Polish industry able to adapt quickly and smoothly to changing market conditions is still a long, long way off. Mr Karcz remains the only optimist in town.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

(In Voluntary Liquidation) and the Companies Act, 194

RE: EUROTEMP (MECHANICAL SERVICES) LTD (IN Voluntary Liquidation) and THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948, ACT. 1949.

NOTICE IS HEREBY COVEN that the CREDITORS of the above named Commany are required on or before Exit Agail, 1982 to send their names and addresses, and particulars of their Debts or Chines to the undersigned. D. J. Buchler, F.C.A., of Bennard Phillips & Co., New Cavendish Heuse, 18 Mail-trawn St., London W.C.R. 321, the Liculdador of the said Commany and it so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said Debts or Claims at such time or place as their be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such Debts are proved.

Dated this 9th March, 1980. Dated this 9th March, 1982.

D. J. BUCHLER, Chartered Accountant,

Re: BRIXTON FAIR Limited (In COMPANIES ACT 1948

COMPANIES ACT 1948 COMPANIES ACT 1948

Notice is hereby siven that the CREDITORS of the shown asmed Company are required on or before 25rd april, 1982 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their Debts or Claims to the undersigned. D. J. Ruchler, F.C.A. of Bernard Ffillips & Co., New Cavendish House, E. Maitravera St., London weight and the property of the said Liquidator are to come in and preve their said Debts of Claims at such time or also as shall be unreliable in such notice or in default, thereof they will be exceeded from the benefit of any distribution made before such Debts are proved. Dated this 10th day of March

D, J. BUCHLER,

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Re-Barngold Services Limited in Voluntary Liquidation) and This Companies ACT. 1948 Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above haved Company are required on their name of the policy of the captured control of the contro

Re: BRIXTON FAIR TRADING LTD (in Voluntary Liquidation) and the Companies Art. 1948.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CREDITORS of the above mamed Company are required on or before 23rd April, 1982 to send their mames and addresses and parthe undersigned. D. J. Buchler. Inculars of their Debts or Claims to F.G.A., of Bernard Phillips & Co., New Cawadish House, 18 Maitravers St., London, WCZR SEJ, the Liquidator of the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said Debts or Claims at soci time or piaco as shall be specified in such house or Claims at soci time or piaco as shall be specified in such house on default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of aby distribution make before such Debts are proved.

Dated this 10th March, 1982.

D. J. BUCHLER. Chartered Accountant.

Dated this 10th March, 1982, D. J. BUCHLER, Chartered Accountant.

Re: BARNET & LONGMORE (ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS) Limited and THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 273 of the Companies Act, 1948 that a MEETING of the Companies Act, 1948 that a MEETING of the Company will be held at the Novotel, bilsons Lave, Exhall, Covenity on Thursday 25th March 1962 at 11 o'clock in the Torencon, for the purpose mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 9th day of March 1963, JOHN CLIFFORD BARNETT,

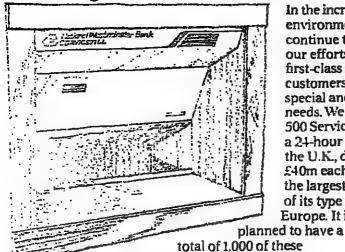
Director.

Re: TARANTINO SHOES Limited and THE COMFANIES ACT 1948 Notice is hereby given, persuant to Section 295 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at The City Centry Hotel, Cambral Street, London. E.C.1, on Friday. 25th March. 1983 at 11 o'clock in the forenon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 10th day of March, G. A. TARANTINO.

# A world's eye view from NatWest

#### Extending our service to customers



In the increasingly competitive environment in 1982 we will continue to concentrate all our efforts into providing a first-class service to our customers, recognising their special and often individual needs. We now have well over 500 Servicetills operating on a 24-hour basis throughout the U.K., dispensing over £40m each month, already the largest network of its type in Europe. It is

machines by the end of 1983. Towards the end of this year we plan to introduce a new quick-action customer-operated cash dispensing machine sited inside branches.

#### The MatWest Mortgage Service



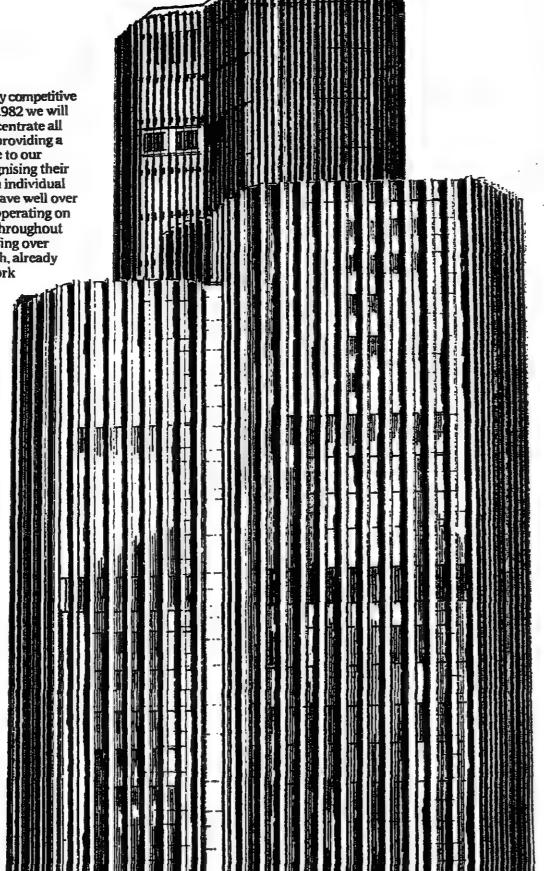
forward to developing our service over the coming year.

#### Natiliest and Small Businesses

We have continued our policy of support for small businesses and have again held down interest rates on Eusiness Development Loans whilst raising the upper limit for this facility to £250,000 to meet the needs of

our customers. We completed during 1981, for instance, our 50.000th loan under our Business Development Loan Scheme and an increase of over 40% in lending to a total of £489m indicates the value and flexibility, as well as the competitiveness, of this kind of facility. We are also lending under the Government's Small Firms Loan Guarantee Scheme and our interest terms are the cheapest of the four major clearing banks.





#### A Royal Opening for the National Westminster Tower

The cover of our Annual Report shows the Royal Standard flying over the National Westminster Tower on 11 June 1981. This was truly a memorable occasion when we were honoured by a visit by Her Majesty the Queen to declare the Tower

## NatWest Bank Trophy

1981 saw the introduction of the competition for the National Westminster Bank Trophy. After a series of exciting matches, the Trophy was won by Derbyshireliterally on the last ball - when they defeated Northants in a closely contested Final at Lord's.



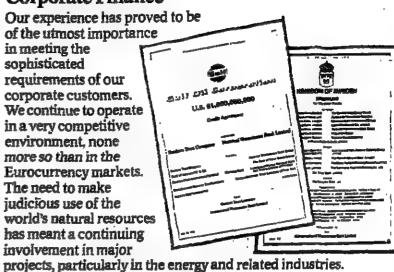
#### Our international presence

We see the Far East as offering major growth potential and in August an offshore executive office was opened in Singapore with a catchment area extending from China to Australasia and including Burma and the ASEAN countries. Our Canadian subsidiary applied for chartered status, now granted, and under its new name - National Westminster Bank of Canada, with an office opened in Montreal-we look to a material expansion of our business in that country to complement our substantial representation in the United States. In Germany, the activities of International Westminster Bank based in Frankfurt have been merged with our subsidiary Global Bank AG with effect from



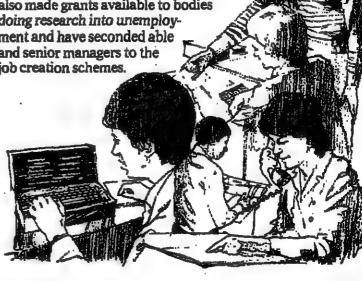
#### **Corporate Finance**

Our experience has proved to be of the utmost importance in meeting the sophisticated requirements of our corporate customers. We continue to operate in a very competitive environment, none more so than in the Eurocurrency markets. The need to make judicious use of the world's natural resources has meant a continuing involvement in major



#### Youth opportunities with NatWest

Unemployment remains a pressing problem, especially amongst the young, and in recognising this we have increased the number of places made available each year under the Manpower Services Commission, Work Experience Programme. The Bank remains a major recruiter and is thus making a continuous contribution to employment levels among the lower age groups. We have also made grants available to bodies doing research into unemployment and have seconded able and senior managers to the job creation schemes.



#### Comments from the Chairman - Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton

The improved profit is attributable to increased volumes of business handled by a marginally smaller number of staff using increasingly sophisticated electronic equipment. It is a very satisfactory performance particularly having in mind the 3% reduction in the average base rate in the UK and shows that our profits are little influenced by fortuitous circumstances outside

The world economy during 1981 was very subdued, with low growth and rising unemployment in most countries. Governments in general were unable to adopt expansionary policies, because inflation remained high and payments imbalances were still very large. 1981 will be remembered as a frustrating year for the British economy and it has become apparent that the high inflation of past years is deeply embedded leaving British industry more scriously uncompetitive than remedial measures over the past two years have been able to correct. Government measures which are designed to reduce the cost burden on industry and to enable it to be more competitive are most likely to stimulate economic activity without introducing inflationary pressure. We therefore think it right to support the Government's broad monetary strategy; for us as a bank it has been a matter of judicious

#### Financial Highlights 1981

Ordinary share capital £237 million £1,969 million Reserves Money lodged £39,709 million Money lent £31,791 million Group pre-tax profit £494 million Retained profit £273 million

Copies of the Report and Accounts, which include the Chairman's Statement may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, National Westminster Bank PLC, 41 Lothbury; London EC2P 2BP.

balance to ensure that at the same time we were not insensitive to the needs of our customers.

 Our international banking policy remains appropriate to the difficult and highly competitive world scene, and we continue to seek good opportunities for growth of our existing business and expansion of our representation. We remain confident that our overseas loan portfolio is carefully balanced and distributed, and we shall continue to observe those principles of policy which we believe will contain our risks to acceptable levels. In the United States there is some prospect of recovery in the latter part of 1982 which should help to stimulate the economies of the industrialised countries in Europe.

I should say something by way of explanation of a policy of allowing loans for personal consumption to rise at a time when the demand from manufacturing and exporting customers remains below the level of available bank credit. Most personal loans are structured to be of short duration and repayment terms in our experience are scrupulously observed. We feel satisfied, therefore, in extending to that category of customer which contributes so much to our deposit base, a service which will not conflict with a commitment to provide adequate funds for manufacturing and exporting customers when the economy expands and the need arises.



## National Westminster Bank Group

One of the world's leading banks

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Stock Exchange Prices





## Capitalization and week's change

CCOUNT DAYS: Deslings Regre, March 15. Dealings End, March 26. S Contango Day, March 29. Settlement Day, April 5. S Forward because are permitted on two previous days.

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## 1981   1982   1983   1984   1984   1985	A — B  - 36.1m AAR - 34 = -2 7.8 8.3 8.4  4.772.000 AB Electronics 115 17 3.0  - 41.5m AE FLC 584 20 4.0 7.1  65.5m AGB Rassarch 274 -5 8.3 2.0 38.4  1.672.000 AI Ind Prod 11 80c 6.1  1.62.000 AI PART 288 -2 12.0 4.5 6.1	13.4m Elijett B. 90 4.5 3.1  2.78,000 Elis & Gold 30°2 -\[ 2.1 12.2 7.4  1.831,000 Elson & Enbloss 28 0.1 6.7  2.1.30 Engire Storys 74 -2 1.5 4.7 7.1  10.3m Energy Serv 27°2 -\[ 2.1 1.3 4.5 7.1  22.2m Eng China Clay 156 -2 16.3 4.5 7.1  7.422,000 Erith & Cn 28 -0 28.7 7.3 7.4  18.0m Engerance 256 -2 26 7.2 1.7  28.2m Eng China Clay 156 -2 8.7 7.3 7.4  28.2m Eng China Clay 156 -2 8.7 7.3 7.4  28.2m Engerance 256 -2 8.6 7.3 1.7  28.2m Engerance 256 -2 8.6 7.3 1.7	1.785,000 Mattey 11 -1 9.1 13 42.2m. Mayer M. L. 70 -2 3.1 44 7,980,000 Mindand Int 61 37 6.1 4.836,000 Mindand Int 61 37 6.1 19.3m. Mining Supplier 127 -5 2.9e 2.3 14.3 120.3m. Minchell Coluge 65 -2 3.2 11.5 12 4 8.381,000 Mixencrate 10 10.6m. Mixen Gry 24 42 81 818,000 Modern Eng 27 4.3 15.9 40 2m. Moltar 158 -14 11.3 6.7 7.8 6.312,000 Monta A. 64 -2 3.3p.61, 7.2	3.372.000 Wade Patteries 33 29 8.711.5 3.883.000 Wadkin 81 4.6h 5.7 5.9 14 4m Wagno Ind 72 7.1 9.9 68 5.361.000 Walter J. Gold 60 5.7 9.5 7.5 6.127.005 Dn NV 14 -2 5.7 10.5 6.7 17.2m Ward & Gold 114 -2 7.0 6.9 8.1 133 0m Ward T. W. 228 h 15.76 6.9 8.0 15.4m Ward White 53 6.0 9.5 6.2 2.705 000 Warrington T. 90 +1 7.5h 8.4 7.0 42 5m Waterford Glass 20 +2 18 9.2 6.0 12 6m Waterford Glass 20 +2 18 9.2 6.7 12 6m Waterford Glass 20 -2 18 9.2 6.7	SHIPPING  122.4 m Brit & Com 378 -7 19.8 b 5.1 7.6 53.8 m Caledonia Inv 363 -3 20.0 5.5 24.2 37.6 m Fisher J 165 +7 3.8 2.3 13.3 37.6 m Fisher J 165 +7 3.8 2.3 13.3 37.6 m Fisher J 172 12.9 10.2 5.9 141.9 m Ocean Trans 126 -1 12.9 10.2 5.9 181.3 m P & O 'Did' 125 +4 11.4 5.9 8.0 MINES
1100m Each 1140 1984 064 4 11.142 11.29 11.70 1984 1097 4 11.142 11.29 11.00 1984 1097 4 11.142 11.29 11.00	7.425,000 Aaronson Free. 34 . 1.7 5.8 69.4 . 27.2 5. Actow 'A' 46 -2 11.0 2.3 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 . 1.8 5.8 69.4 69.4 69.4 69.4 69.4 69.4 69.4 69.4	44.0m Eurethern lut. 384 430 7.1 1.9 25.1 2,835,000 Eva Industrias 28 -2 1.4a 25 14.4a Erode Blegs 91 45 2.5 2.0 7.3 34.9a Extel Grp 200 11.4 4.1 13.6  F — H  5,800,800 FMC 50 29 4.9 34.2a Fairview Ent. 112 5.7 5.9 3.7 1,636,000 Farmer S.W. 144 12.1 9.1 4,445,000 Feedex Lts 24 1.2 3.5 15.7		28.1 m Waits Blake JT0 -5 4.8 2.8 10.1 10 Bm Wearwell 6t 44 19b € 4 5 6 4.725,600 Websiers Grp 40 -1½ 3.6 8.9 7.3 14 0m Weir Grp 56 -1½ 0.1 0.3 13 0m Du 10½ Conv 56 25 2.200,000 Wellien Hidgs 18½ -1¼ 1.4 7.7 7.8 5.781,000 Wellman Eng 44 -2 4.8 10.9 Whiteck Mar 25 -3 1,548,000 Whether Maison 7 -2 0.1c 16 1,558,000 Whittingham 110 46 100 6 7.4 0	274.758 Anglo Am Cerp 488 42 58.4 12.8  \$153.6
SEDIUMS  SENI Fund  SE	435.5m Anglo Ameriad fib 41 80.8 9.8 3.3 5.532.000 Aquascutum 'A' 33 42 29 8.9 3.3 6.2 6.2 6.2 6.2 6.2 6.2 6.2 6.2 6.2 6.2	28.1m Fergusan Ind 56 7.9 5.2 12.3 275.1m Perranti 645 -5 12.9 1.6 16.1 -28.3m Pine Art Dev 46 -2 4 3h 9.3 5.8 54.5m Pintar J. 94 -1 4.0 4.3 11.6 — Pintar 2 19.1m Piert Captie 61 8-6 3.1m 5.0 15.2 197.3m Pistora 285 -7 14.3 5.0 27.5	104.0m Norces 1072 -1 7.26 7.3 7.4  5.894.000 Norfolk C Grp 30 0 0.7 2.4  1.770.000 Normand Elec 53 8 0  167.8m NEL	Definition of the control of the con	### Cons Gold Fields 372
## 178	700,000 Audistronic 6 525,000 Do Pref 35 4 5.000,000 Ault & Wiberg 31 4.465,000 Auren Hidgs 21 48 1.102,000 Auteln E 36 1.9 7.3 32.0m Automotive Pd 57 2.0 5.1 7.564,000 Aran Rubber 114 47 4.3 2.0	24.5m   Father Bros.   54   42   4.8   5.9   5.2	11.14e Ocana Wilsons 43	### PINANCIAL TRUSTS  #### Akroyd & Sm   191   -2   29 3 10 7   8-7   ##### 29.1m   Bountead   E7     18   21 5 1.8   #### 29.2m   Brit Arrow   400   -10   21 6 1 5 1.8   ##### 20   Daily Mail Tri 200   -3   42 9 10 9 7.8   ####################################	34 7m   Grontile    304   46   80.2 26.4   19 4m   Hampton Gold   120   41   3.6 2.6   12.5 m   Hampton Gold   120   41   40   12.0   12.1   12   12   12   12   12   12
Park   186-6 1965   206   206   206   207   20	397.3m BPS Ind 414 % 12.6 3.3 9.6 39.3m BPCC 33 1.084.000 BPA Ridgs 'A' 76 % 8.3 28.9 6.3 9.337.000 BSC Int 149 % 9.1 1.0 39.57m BTR Ltd 79 39.57m BTR Ltd 44 % 12.25 8.2 14.5 89.600 Balley C.B. Ord 6 42.5m Balcuck Int 91 % -6 - 20.0 11.0 11.4 3.988.000 Balley C.B. Ord 6 42.5m Balcuck States 4 12.6 3.3 8.8 33.8m Balcuck States 4 12.6 3.3 7.1 13.4m Bamberts Storee 34 ~1 2.4 4.5 7.4 3.546.000 Balley C.D. 6 % 12.7 7.1	99.5m Gestetaer 'A' 65 42 3.8 5.8 13.5 2.114.000 Given Gry 35 41 o	18 0ss Perry H. Nirs 100 5.00 5.0 3.4 9.839.000 Philips Flo St. Eds 975 117 9. 787.2m Philips Lamps 465 -12 38.2 8.2 11.1 5.125.000 Do A 205 -5 7.5 3.7 8.1 5.125.000 Do A 205 -5 7.5 3.7 8.1 457.7m Pikkington Bres 273 -8 15.0 5.5 8.84.000 Plaxins 146 -2 12.1 6.3 6.7 36.0m Plaxins 460 425 13.6 3.0 12.0 887.7m Planer 360 425 13.6 3.0 12.0 887.7m Planer 360 425 13.6 3.0 12.0 15.4m Planer 360 426 43 13.6 3.0 28 3 154.3m Do ADR 287% 44 2.4 13.3	259 4m inchcape 306 -1 34,6 11,3 10 5 25,4 m M x G Grp PLC 312 -1 17.8 5 7 12.9 31 39 m Martin R P. 235 -0.5 13,1 30 11.4 31 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32	Metals Explor 24 -8 -1.7.5
1100m Trens 187% 1998 1094 044 14.166 14.015 2100m Exch 197, 1998 27 49 12.665 12.715 600m Trens 9474 1989 77 49 12.631 13.195 1900m Exch 1976 1999 004 13.550 13.745 1050m Trens 1976 1999 054 49 13.077 13.473 1050m Trens 1976 1998-01 1009 40 13.531 13.745 1550m Exch 1976 1998-01 1009 40 13.531 13.741 1550m Exch 1976 1998-01 1009 40 13.531 13.741 1550m Trens 1976 2000-03 1010 40 13.738 13.738 1550m Trens 1976 2000-03 1010 40 13.738 13.738 1550m Trens 1976 2000-03 1010 40 13.235 13.535 443m Fund 94% 1989-04 37 40 13.235 13.535 443m Fund 94% 1989-04 37 40 13.235 13.535 1005m Trens 1976 2003-05 77 40 14.141 12.148 1100m Trens 1976 2003-05 77 40 14.141 12.148	9,29,000   Barker & Dobson   To	382.5ec Granada 'A'   224	25.5m Puly Peck 359 5.1 1.5 17.5 15.5m Puly Peck 356 3 18.2 1.6 8.5 12.5m Purismith News 188 4.6 4.3 8.4 12.5m Purismith News 188 4.6 4.3 8.4 12.5m Purismith News 188 4.6 4.3 8.4 12.5m Purismith P. Eng 63 45 6.3 10.0 5.740.800 Precedy A. 65 -8 5.0 7.7 10.5 5.740.800 Precedy A. 65 -8 5.0 7.7 10.5 15.5m Precipits P. Cem 350 -10 36.2 9.6 2.7 351.5m Precipits P. Cem 350 -10 36.2 9.6 2.7 5.875.000 Prices B. 38 10.4 10.8 10.4 10.4 10.5 10.5 10.4 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	### Serianale	115.5m 8f Helena E12 els 221 28.7  \$1.2m Sentrust 1390 els 24.7 18.9  \$1.2 m Sactrust 1390 els 24.7 18.9  \$1.2 m Sa Land 138 els 22.0 18.9  \$4.73.000 South Crefty 24  \$5.63.000 South Crefty 24  \$5.63.000 Tunjuing Tin 110 5.0 4.5  \$1.635.000 Vunjuing Tin 110 5.0 4.5  \$1.635.0
1250s Treas 1245 200-1246 44 13.485 13.476 100m Treas 5476 2008-1248 44 11.455 13.65 100m Exch 126 2013-125 644 44 12.163 12.335 1000m Exch 126 2013-17 84 44 12.163 12.335 12.33	11.7m Beliway Lid 91 HS 10.0 11.8 9.1 6.505,000 Bein Bros 183 5.7 5.5 14.5 226.0m Beriaf ds 8. 2 W. 125 +1 19.7 7.9 7.8 3.402.000 Beriaf ds 8. 2 W. 125 +1 19.7 7.9 7.8 3.502.000 Beriaf ds 8. 3 W. 125 +1 19.7 7.9 7.8 5.52.00 Bett Bros 57 -2 4.4 7.5 6.2 91.0m Bloby J. 205 11.1 3.4 9.8 9.100 Black à Edg'in 49 43 1.4 2.9 14.8m Blacked Hodge 189 -2 18 9.5 11.2m Blacked Hodge 189 -4 8.6 8.1 12.4 8.6 82.2m Blue Circle 184 474 -2 22.5 4.7 6.3 7.515.000 Blondeli Parm 118 +1 8.0 6.6 7.1	20.5m   Raima Ltd   180     1.7 27.5	1E-46   Queens Meat   3-62     1.66 4.6 11.7	11) Rus Life Life SA R2 1704	104 1m Welkom 396 +21 1m 852 4,207,000 Western Areas 141 +13 22,0 18.6 315.6m Western Areas 141 +13 22,0 18.6 315.6m Western Hidga 1175 +1 18.6 222 17.6 256 2m Western Hidga 1175 +1 18.6 222 17.6 144.5m Winkelhaak 1175 +1 158 13.3 20 8m Zambia Copper 17 OIL  27.2m Ampol Pet 79 +3 3.4 4.3 19.3 1054,000 Anvil 82 +2
**	85.0m Booker McCon 85 , 4.5 E.F. £2 5.7 756.6m Books 200 +3 MoT 5.1 Mo	2.041.000 Readiam Stan 30 -1 3.66 7.1 16.6 7.317.000 Relican Bar 17 -1 2.5 42.1 13.2 5.6 42.10.00 Relican Bar 17 -1 2.5 15.5m Repworth Cer 113 -10 7.5 6.6 11.0 11.0 Repworth J. 46 2 5.4 5.4 6.1 1.0 7.30 Repworth J. 46 2 5.4 5.4 6.1 1.0 7.30 Repworth J. 46 2 5.4 5.4 6.1 1.0 7.30 Repworth J. 46 2 5.4 5.5 12.0 1.400.000 Rewitz J. 48 47 2.8 4.4 4.5 1.300.000 Rewitz J. 48 4.5	2,089.080 Reed A. 88 e4 4.8 6.8 II 8 11.3m Dh K NV 75 e3 4.8 6.4 10 4 6.5 6.1 10 5 6.1 10 5 6.1 10 5 6.1 10 5 6.1 10 5 6.1 10 5 6.1 10 5 6.1 10 5 6.1 10 6 6.1 1	438.2m Sun Alliance 1911 <sub>b</sub> -b 53.6 6.2 180 8m Sun Life 314 +2 17.1 5.5 12.7m Trade Indem'ty 178 +1 9.0 5.6 167.4m Willia Faber 415 +2 17.9 4.3 17.5  INVESTMENT TRUSTS  19 8m Alliance Inv 8a -7 3.9 4.3 143 1m Alliance Trust 24 s -10 16.1 6.7 48.5m Amer Trust 274 s -10 16.1 6.7 30 5.0	Allantic Red 135 +5
LOCAL AUTHORITES  35m L C C 3% 1890 21% 44 14.613 25m L C C 5% 80-83 32 5. 3.658 12.637 32m L C C 5% 80-83 32 5. 3.658 12.637 32m L C C 5% 85-86 65% 44 19.445 14.147 45 14.613 32m L C C 5% 85-86 65% 44 19.445 14.147 45 14.623 14.023	353,5m Brit Aerospace 179 -9 13.1 6.3 6.3 13.5m Brit Car Auctu 55% +1% 5.5 6.1 12.5 13.6m Brit Rome Stry 351 14 4.3 11.6 13.5m Brit Sugar 420 42 HJ 8.5 5.5	13.2m   Higgs & Hill   248	14 3m Rectware Grp 65 -1 4 8 8 86,000 Relaprint 10	T4 6m Ang-Amer Secs 121	100.0m Glibal Nai Res 244
30m N 1: T% 52-90 57 -4 2.659 14.199 5m N 1 Eleo 6:5 51-33 244 -4 6.559 13.115 10m Swark 6:6 52-65 76 -4 2.559 12.746	43.2m Bunzi   165 -2 10.7 6.5 6.5	258.3m Rudsons Bay 85% 44 82.7 8.4 22.8 3.640.000 Munt Moscrop 13 -2 1.1 8.2 12.1 14.8 Huntleigh Grp 162 -6 2.3 2.2 9.8 46.9m Huntleigh Grp 26 1.4 -2 4.3 4.8 2.2 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5	16.3m Sale Tilbey BHS 11.4 5.4 5.2 58.5m Samuel R.'A' 113 -3 8.9 79 80 4.65.600 Sangers BT 45 46.3m Scholer G. H. 310 427 285 5.5 13 6 6.355.000 Scotcres 98 42 7.9 8.0 6.4	25.5m Capital & Nati 170 -4 V.D 5.5  25.000 Do B 170 -4 T.D 5.4  19.8m Cardinal 'Dfd' 130 -4 T.D 5.4  34.7m Codar Inv 105 6.59 63  31.1m Charter Trust Tr -2 4.9 6.6  38.7m Cof Ldn Dfd 81 -1 6.35 7.8  44.3m Cont & Ind 262 -4 16.4 6.3  26.4m Cont Union 165 -3 8.9 5.4	18.8m Alited Ldn 89 +2 1.9 2.2 17.9 78 4m Alited Ldn 196 53 3.2 21.8 4.386,000 Angio Met 75 -3 1.46 1.8 14.0m Apex 130 25 22 41.7 7.788,000 Aquit 31 +9 14 1.6 1.6 1.8 45 0m Bradfred Prop 194 -4 6.1 3.2 14.2
Capitalization last on div yid Friday week pence % P/E  DOLLAR STOCKS  227.3m Brancan  EP Cmads  C124  To 1 4.8.48.7	C-B  674.9m Cable & Wirelass 250 +14 9.05 2.6 18.2  438.5m Cadbury Sch 90 +2 6.5 6.6 8.7  4.712,000 Caffyns 130 +2 6.4 4.9  580.000 Chrund R'by fyd 115 . 3.7 2.1 18.6  43.5m Cambridge Elec 121 #5 5.35 4.4 19.8	I L	2.500,000 S.E.E.T. 70 4.4 6.3 3.8 3.871.000 Securitob TV 'A' 94 42 10.0 10.2 3.5 3.5 34 5m Seaco fore 10% 44 162 15.2 6.9 50%.60 Securicor (fig. 21% 3.3 5.2 13.5 6.610.000 Securicor (fig. 21% 3.5 1.2 23.8 3.8 9m Do NV 210 -3 2.5 1.2 24.9 18.8m Security Serv 222 4.3 19 21.8 4.0 6.6m Do A 221 4.3 1.9 21.7 1.564.000 Securitor 10 -1 88 1.6	18 8m Crescoli Japan 280 -14 21 08 21.8m Crowsfrar 118 -2 9.3 7.9 39 1m Delin Inv 170 7.174.900 Berby Tst 'Inc' 243 28.2 11.6 8.690.000 Du Cap 335 -3 11.3m Dam & Gen 270 -2 15.3b 5 7 40 5m Drayton Com 150 -8 7.95 5.2 53 4m Drayton Com 180 -8 113 7.1	93 6m British Land 80 -3 5.75 0.8 13.4 55.3m Brizion Estate 310 -2 4.2 3.8 25.2 94.3m Cap & Countles 123 +3 5.1 4.2 17.0 72.0m Chestericid 365 +5 9.3 2.8 45.1 48.2m Churchbury Est 63.3 +5 11.9 2.7 35.5 6.851.005 Control Sect 41 3.9h 9.6 7.9 2.5m Country & New T 50 41 1.2b 2.4 31.6m Dacian Hidgs 194 -4 6.5 3.4 13.2
### ### ##############################	*** Id-6 to Capper Neill 57 5 60 20.5 4.5 7.505,000 Carrein Ent 182 1	800.000 Ingram R. 20 -1e	10   1.6   1.6   1.6   1.6   1.7   2.7	57 8m Do Prenter 190 -14 15 3 8.1  24 2m Edin Amer Ans 23 -6 11 1.2  198.1m Edinburgh Inv 85 .3 14 8  198.8m Edec & Gen 120 -8 3.6 3.3  12 9m Eng & Int 117 -5 7.0 6.7  38 4m Eng & N York 96 -1 5 9 82  70 9m Estate Dunter 74 .3 2 4 3  11.3m Pirst Union Gen 83 -5 7.8 91  128.9m Freeign & Coint 60% -3 20 48  14.5m Or Japan Inv 290 -16 6.49 22  17 7m Gen Funds 'Ord' 282 -9 11.4 4.1  1.349.900 Do Cont 285 -10  Gen Inv & Tats 268 -6 9.8 54  11.7m Gen Scattlish 60 +1 44 h 7.4	10.5m Expley="No.4 91 = 7 5.7 6.2 4.4 11.4m Extates a Gen 63 h = 6 2.5 4.0
BANKS AND DISCOUNTS  112.5m Alited trish 81 -5 9.5 11.2 2.5 145.5m ANZ Grp 239 -4 16.55 7.5 5.3 1456.5m ANZ Grp 239 -4 16.55 7.5 5.3 1456.5m Bank America 834 -4 81.1 8.3 5.0 140.7m Bit Leumi Larset 5 -2 11.9 6.5 2.7 407.7m Bit Leumi UK 220 -11.9 6.5 2.7 140.6m Bh of Scotland 422 -10 27.9 6.4 3.5 1.594 8m Barclays Bank 485 -2 31.46 6.9 1.0 27.5m Brown Shipley 255 9.3 4.0 17.3 2.2.0m Cater Allen Blugasia -10 33.0 10.4 20 Cater Allen Blugasia -10 33.0 10.4	101.4m Cualite Grp 118 . 6.0 S.1 5.9 171.5m Cuals Patone 62 -1½ S.7 9.2 5.8 10.0m Culitus W. 243 45 19.7a 4.18.0 17.7m Dé A 183 41 19.7a 5.9 7.4	DELIN   Johnson Mart   251   -2   12.6   5.4   9.8   9.301,000   Jourdan T.   18   -6   7.5   10.7   12.4   12.5   10.5   10.7   12.4   12.5   10.5   10.7   12.4   12.5	74.7m Smurfit 56 -8 5.7 10.2 6.6 11.hm Smin Vincots 27	255 Sm Globe Trust 125 -3 10.7 7.8 65 Sm Great Northers 126 -2 9.4 6.9  5.2 126 Creat Northers 126 -2 9.4 6.9  7.836,000 Grestiam itse 190 -3 5 2 2.7  72 Sm Guardian 112 -112 6.7 6.0  72 Sm Hambros 4 4 3 5.1  72 Sm Hill P Inv 122  125 Sm Indus & General 74 -3 4.3 0.8  134 2m Internat Inv 100 -8 6.1 6.1  15.7 invest in suc 226 6-12 7.3 2.8  5.400,000 Japan Assein 18 -112  61 Sm Lake Vice 186 137 -8 5.5 6.0  17 Sm Lake Vice 186 137 -8 5.5 6.0	23.6m   1.mun Hidgs   238.5   4.8b 2.0 46.3     43.6min   Merkey Socu   140   3.9 38.35.1     4.8min   Markheath   170   44   9.5 1.15       5.452,000   Martherough   44     05.1.0       5.460,000   Mountleigh   43     2.9 4.5 17.2     1.150,000   Mountleigh   43     2.9 4.5 17.2     1.150,000   Mountleigh   43     3.5 1.6 8.0 14.6     1.150,000   Mountleigh   450     410   11.8 14.3 14     1.150,000   Mountleigh   450     450       1.150,000   Mountleigh   450       1.150,000   Mountleigh   450     450       1.150,000   Mountleigh   450     450       1.150,000   Mountleigh   450     450       1.150,000   Mountleigh   450       1.150,000   Mountleigh   450     450       1.150,000   Mountleigh   450     450       1.150,000   Mountleigh   450     450       1.150,000   Mountleigh   450       1.150,000   Mountleigh   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450     450       1.150,000   450
1848   1849	11.5m   Comb Tech   19	21.0m D0 % 80 -2 4.1 5.1 22.0 Ble Laint Grp Lid 122 -4 5.75 4.7 6.2 1.620,000 Lambert Wwith 54 5.8 18.7 3.7 3.670,000 Laure P. Grp 45 3.8 18.7 3.7 8.000 Lawrence W. 160 -4 18.7 6.7 6.2 72.0m Land Industries 173 +1 13.8 8.0 72.0m Land Industries 173 +1 13.8 8.0 18.3m Lee Cooper 125 +3 4.1 5.2 8.8 10.100 Leigh Int 90 -6 8.0 8.9 7.7 21.9m Lep Grp 313 28.6 7.5 22.9m Lep Grp 313 28.6 7.5 23.782,000 Lessey Ord 13 -1 21.6 7.5 9.3 3.782,000 Lessey Ord 13 -1 21.6 7.5 9.3 3.7	4.685.000 Stonechill 72 -1 8.1 8.3 25 1 2.000.000 Streeters 25 2	35.2m Ldn & Holyroud 163 -2 8.2 5.1  52.2m Ldn & Prov Tst 170 +1 7.4 4.5  97.4m Ldn Merch Sec 61 -3 1.6 2.7  53.1m Do Did 4 -3  6.340.000 Ldn Pru Invest 104 -3 6.9 6.7  67.3m Ldn Trust 0rd 734 -32 5.0 6.8  76.5m Mercabille Inv 564 5-2 3.7 6.6  49.8m Merchants Trust 572 -2 5.9 6.1  13.1m Moordet Trust 62 -2 5.0 7.4  41.2m Murroy Caj 76 5.75 7.5  921.000 Do B 72  54.3m Murray Ciyde 62 6-2 2.5 4.0  1.126.000 Do B 79 2.8  1.126.000 Do B 79 2.8	24 fm Do A 1 192 -1 3.25 2.1 25.7 17 8m Reschaugh 257 -7 3.0 1.2 7.1 25.9m Rush & Topikita 256 +10 5.7 2.4 75.9m Stud Met Props 87 -1 4.65 5.3 22.7 180 3m Slock Curv 35 45 5.7 1.7 32.4 175.3m Slock Curv 35 45 5.7 1.7 32.4 14.2m Trafford Park 133 -2 10.4 7.6 138 5.983,000 Trust Secs 329 +6 8.7 5.917.000 Webb J. 23 41 0.8 3.3 13.4
2.188.2m Hong K & Shang 139 6.41.1000 Jeusel Toymbee 64 6.12.1000 Joseph L 233 75.6m King & Shanson 94 12.1.0m King & Shanson 94 12.1.0m King & Shanson 94 12.1.0m King as Shanson 94 12.1.0m Shanson 94 13.0m Minster Assets 69 13.1.0m Nat Winging 140 13.0m Colomba 141 13.0m Rep Bros 88 14.3m Rep Bros 88 15.1.0m Rep Bros 80 15.1.0m Rep Br	S1.2m   Linea   Int   17   -3   5.4   7.9   21.0	74.486 LSitey F. J. C. 172 -2 7.3 4.5 7.4  175.00 Lincreft Kilg 35 -1 1.4 4.0 9.1  35.30 Link House 253 -6 15.1 6.9 13.4  35.50 Link House 45 .11.1 11.7 9.8  35.50 Link Where 45 .11.1 11.7 9.8  35.50 Link Britch Co 39% -4 5.2 6.9 5.7  2.751.000 Longton Inds 44 -1 1.46 3.3 .1  191.10 Laurho 15 42 13.9 17.1  181.10 Longton Inds 45  191.10 Longton Inds 46  191.10 Longton Inds 47  191.10 Longton Inds 48  191.10 Longton Inds 49  191.10 Longton Inds 40  191.11 1.46 3.3  191.11 1.46 3.3  191.11 1.46 3.3  2.2.21 1.46 4.1 6.3  2.3.30 Lovell Hidgs 252  2.5.21 1.46 4.1 6.3  2.5.30 Lovel Hidgs 252  2.5.21 1.47 4.1 6.3  2.5.30 Lovel Hidgs 252  2.5.21 1.47 4.1 6.3  2.5.30 Lovel Hidgs 252  2.5.21 1.47 4.4 6.3	1.177.080   Tulbex Gep   Ge	21.5m Murray N'thm 78 -3 2.6 3.4  560.000 Du 'B' '76 -3  61.2m Murray West T9 3.6 4.5  1.456.000 Do 'B' '75 -1  5.700.000 New Darien Oil 57 +1 9.2 0.4  782.000 New Throg Inc '90 -8  10 0m Do Cap 200 -8  10.1m New Tokyo 201 -1  24.0m Nurth Atlantic 131 -3 64 4 9  25.9m Penlland 166 -3 9.1 5.5  42.9m Raeburn 181 -4 99 6.1  29.5m River 4 Mere 123 -1 10.7 8.7	T2.4m
88.9m Schroders 435 10 19.3 4.4 8.5 2.150.000 Seccombe Mar 255 +5 25.7 11.4 9.3 7.992.000 Suith St. Aubyn 37 -3 -3 4.5 3.5 81 5.5 81	12-5st Davis G. (Hidgen) 83 -4 5.9 6.8 2.5 137-8m Davy Corp 146 -9 10-5b 7.3 9.4 178-7m De Beers Ind 133 . 122g 9.4 6.4 106-3m Debenhams 89 -1 9.1 11.4 230-8m De 1.5 Tus 620 -85 30.9 4.8 9.8 67-8m Detta Grp 47 -22 5.2 11.1 5.1 1.798-000 Derritrus 19e 23.1m Devints 1. J. 37 42 1.8 1.9 17.8	191.0m Lucas Ind 211 -2 13.7 7.4 2.578.000 Lyles S. 71 -3 8.9 12.6  M — N  100.5m MF1 Pump 64 3.7 5.8 13.8  46.1m MK Electric 363 -5 17.1 5.7 13.5  2.595.000 MV Dart 31 -2 2.6 8.5 5.4	68.2m Tootal 4.3m Tootal 30.5m Tootal 30.5m Transgar Hso 127 -2 0.6 3.8 M. 1.745.000 Transgar Hso 127 46 8.9 7.0 6.7 1.745.000 Transport Dev 75 -1 2.5m Transport Dev 75 -2 61 7.7 12.2 25.5m Transport Dev 75 42 61 7.7 12.2 41.2m Trident TV A 892 43 5.1 7.8 17.1 2.225.000 Tripley Found 27 6.3 2.225.000 Tripley Found 27 6.3		2,182,000 Assam Frontier 230 +24 14.3 6.3 11.7m Cantellia Inv 465
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30.4m Inverportion 156 -2 5.7 3.7 9.2 22.0m Irish Distillers 45 -2 14 7.1 5.3 25.4m Marsico 72 -2 2.7 3.8 11.4 5.8 26.4 5.2 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.	4470,000 Duport   152 -12     221.0m EBES   EM     363 15.1     3640,000 ERF Hidgs   42   41   0.1e 0.3     2,997,000 E Lanci Paper   56   -1   8.0   9.1   7.5   92 2m E Mid A Press'A   98   48   5.0   5.1   8.8   8.8   5.2   8.8	\$385,000 Mariting Ind 3892 42 1.4 4.5 24.3 575,000 Marshall T Lox 48 43 8.3 4.3 1.511,000 Do A 44 4.6 9.0 3.9 1.511,000 Do A 44 4.6 9.0 3.9 21.1m Martin News 222 -8 12.9 4.3 7.6 25.2m Martonal? 225 42 16.5 4.8 13.2 13.20 Mod Medminster 44 5.3 8.3 6.9 1.5 4.5 4.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13	### Property of the Property o	T1.2m Utd Brit Sees 18.1 -4 10.0 6.2 T3.6m Utd States Deb 114 -2 85 7.4 24.9m Utd States Cen 306 16.4 5.3 26.4m Viking Res 71 +1 1.1 1.6 56.1m Westpool Inv 57 -1 1.6 2.8 117.7m Witan Inv 69 -12 3.0h 4.3	• Ex dividend, • Ex all, • Forecast distiond, c Corrected price, • Interim payment passed. I Price at suspension, g Dividend and rield exclude a special payment. B lid for company, & Pre-merger ligures, a Forecast earnings, p Ex capital distribution, r Ex rights a Ex scrip or share split, t Tax free, y Price adjusted for late dealings No significant deta.
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# UNFORTUNATELY FOR THE DEVELOPER, THE CITY'S STREETS ARE PAYED WITH GOLD.

Before you get to build a multi-million pound office block in the City, you first have to get to the site.

Which means not just negotiating narrow mediaeval courts, and alleyways built for Elizabethan dray horses.

But trying to park a lorry, or worse still, a crane, in streets that are painted with 20th century golden-yellow parking lines.

Wates Construction Limited have had considerable experience overcoming such problems over the many years we've been building in the City (and other cities in Britain).

At Audrey House, a new office block at Ely Place in Holborn, we had to hoist some of the building materials by crane over the top of an ornate Edwardian facade.

(And without damaging the ancient church next door.)

Others we had to take through a specially cut hole in the facade.

At Milk Street, where we developed an office block, the site was so cramped, the only answer to delivery problems was to build a heavily reinforced concrete foundation to accommodate a turntable within the building itself.

Probably our most difficult job in terms of access has been the Bank of New South Wales building alongside Cannon Street Station.

The only access to the rear of the building was via a 9' wide road through which all materials had to be transported.

Really big plant had to be handled at weekends by closing Walbrook altogether. All other materials had to be manhandled.

In addition, we had to go to considerable lengths to protect the vast numbers of commuters who use Cannon Street Station every day. For example, we had to build overhead protective walkways alongside the site.

One last little problem: at ground floor level, a public house had to remain in continuous trading throughout the contract, despite having to pass ducting through part of the premises.

Naturally, Wates took great care to make sure they did!

It's this experience of all the little testing problems that building in the City presents, that has meant Wates being chosen for so many important construction projects.

wates build with care

Next time you see a Wates sign in the City, it's a sure sign not only of a thoughtful builder at work, but a businesslike one as well.





## SPORT

## How Wales were put to the claymore

Wales, who lived so successfully by the sword during their golden days of the seventies, perished by the sword on Saturday. The sparkling cutting colours, and the warid's hest

celes of some of the world's best back was but a memory at larchi's National Stadium as landlaw, Renwick and Johnston Perced the Welsh defence time Perced the Welsh defence time and again in helping record the bilinest total by an opposing XV of Cardiff and depriving Wales of their cherished international championship ground record which has stood since 1968.

The inadequacies of the Welsh hacks have been apparent all pason and Scotland rammed the lesson home; while Wales return to the basics, to be fed to them with the wooden spoon which they now hold jointly with

with the wooden spoon which they now hold jointly with trance. Scotland can glow with pride after victory by four goals, a try and two dropped goals seament a goal and four penalties, success which included the try of this and many other champion-slips.

The Welsh, in contrast, could do nothing right behind the secum. They dominated the lincout, the new cap Norster doing well, they scrummaged better and the flankers, Burgess and Lewis, were outstanding in setting up second-phase ball. Behind them indecision reigned; Gareth Davies looked like a realist fighting his way out of some Walter Mitty world in which Welsh backs once more ruled the world.

ruled the world.
In their first move Wales attempted a switch which came to

grief and it swiftly became apparent that Renwick and Johnston were imposing such midfield pressure that the practical thing was for Davies to use the touchline and then attack the Scottish goalline close to his forwards in the end Wales tried to do that and to run the ball; in doing the lairer they assisted Scotland to three of their five tries and it was to the infinite credit of the Welsh crowd that they gave generous applause to the running of the visiting backs.

Critically, the Welsh defence close to the scrum was exposed, as Ireland and, to a leaser extent, England, had done earlier in the season. Too often the first tackle was indecisive and the driving play of Calder and Dickson in particular opened the door to further scores. Dickson came on in the first quarter after Paxton had damaged knee ligaments in a tackle from Rees in the build-up to Calder's try and the ginger-haired Gala forward played what Irvine described as his best game in a Scottish jersey.



Final try: Johnston caught in the act of running Wales into the ground

scored a try on each of his last cored a try on each of his last wo visits to Cardiff. He dropped fine goal on the run then scepted Calder's pass to scamer 50 metres for a try at the sosts converted by Irvine. Two senalties by Evans restored anity and a half-time score of

two men outside him, chipped ahead into Scotland's 22 and Baird's catch and sprint took him teetering down the touchline and up to halfway. Paxton, legs pumping, took up the running, then Tomes and finally Calder for a magnificent score.

Then it was Renwick, who has scored a try on each of his law. Pollock a try on his debut. Irvine converted, as he did twice more when White drove over from a five-mete scrum and Johnston, scything through, scored the fifth. Rutherford dropped a goal to complete a fine record of scoring in all championship games this season, leaving Wales with a try by Butler, a conversion and penalty by Evans.

WALES: Q. Evens (Massing): Actemen (Newport), R. W. R. (Laneb), A. J. Donovan (Swansa), C. Ress (London Weish); W. G. Deves (Cantari), G. Wissens (Endgond): I. Ste (Endgond), A. J. Phalips (Cardiff), G. (Pontypood), R. C. Burgees (Ebbw Valle), Norster (Cardiff), B. J. Moriarty (Swansa (Lawis (Cardiff), E. T. Buller (Pontypoo



Paparemborde, the French hooker, passes the ball to scrum-half Berbizier after winning capture. P. Arthogone (Males). the mattle

#### French too subtle for industrious **England**

BY Gordon Affan

England Colts ..... Fran ce Youth ......16

Matches between the England Colts and France Youth teams began in 1977. England have yet to win. They lost the latest in the

to win. They lost the latest in the series, at Portmouth on Saturday, by a goal, a try, a dropped goal and a penalty goal to a dropped goal.

If there was any doubt in the early part of the game as to who were the better team, there was none by the end. For solidarity and industry, you could not fault England, For subtlety and vision, you had to hand it to the French. Their forwardw, with Arthapignet conspicuous at No. 8, made up in ball-winning ability at the rucks what they lacked in power in the tight, and their backs turned half chances into real ones with light-fingered improvisation.

visation.

The England backs were shadow boxers by comparison. Increasingly, they tried to do too much on their own instead if supporting each other, like the French. Resolute tackling snuffed them out. Jermyn at stand-off kicked well, Heslop showed determination, and Swales, apart from missing two short-range penalties, had a good match.

match.

Jermyn dropped a goal to put
England ahead, Gely scored the
first French try when Lescure
came into the line and Curutchet
took the ball to the corner before
flicking it inside with a pass late
enough to be called an afterthought.

afterthought.
In the second half, Lescure kicked a penalty, converted a try by Silva, and dropped a goal. Silva's try proved how dangrous the French were in countertanck and how uncertain the England defence sometimes was against the unorthodox.

It was a pleasant occasion. The

against the unorthodox.

It was a pleasant occasion. The
sun shone hazily, the flags
fluttered, and the Royali Marines
band played and marched. It wasa pleasant match, with scarcely
one premeditated crash hall to
remind us of routine. The French
hinted at why, on their day, they
are the best rugby players in the
world.

world.

We shall hear more of Lescure, Bonneval, Silva, Arthapignet, and yet another Camberabero, Gilles, son of Guy, a French stand-off 14 years ago. On the English side, watch out for Swales, Jermyn, Keast (a 17st 4lb farmer), Pratt, and John logram, whose twin, David, was among the replacements. Watch out also for what happens at Aberavon on April 3, when England play Wales.

ENCLARD CIX.TS: P Swales (Vierbury); N. Healop (3t Helens), (rep A Lennos, Roselyn Park), S. Seede (Whiteheard), R. Taylor Bosslyn Park), N. Lenderwood (Middles-brough); M. Jermyn (Roselyn Park), N. Callard (Newport, capitalin), M. Limder (Rugby); R. Howe (Old Beccelamilana), R. Kesel (Newspay Hormata), Ingrate (8t Heisen), J. Mccrisco (Berbt, D. Preti (Plessing); P. Wilson (Jaron), P. Burler (Middles).

## Gaytonians find the gulf | Hawick come closer to a coveted double

almost back where they belong.
Just over a week ago they
regained the national championship with a win over Watsonians
and on Saturday they came close
to completing the "double" with
a win in the Border League
against the bottom club, Langholm.

that easy. It now remains to be seen if Gala, the present Border League champions, who have relinquished their national title will give away their Border one

destined to lose that title us well. Hawick went off at their usual pace but, surprisingly, were six points down in seven minutes. Dinwoodie crossed their line after a sudden Langholm break and Hill was able to convert easily. Langholm then held on for a spell and it seemed that there might be an upset. It was not to be. Taylor crossed the Langholm line for Hawick's first score and although Gass missed the conversion, he managed to

add the two points to Whillan's

Hawick went further ahead when Hogarth went through the entire Langholm defence, Gass converting. Near the interval Hill pulled three points back for Langholm with a penalty but it was a last and almost despairing effort.

The second half was entirely Hawick's. First Gass kicked a penalty and then Hogarth put Hogg over for another try. Taylor got the fifth score and with a few minutes to go Douglas crossed Langholm's line for the sixth and final try which Gasa konverted.

STATU BIGG THINE BY WINCE CASA
KOTWERT-Ed.

HAWTCK: J Hogg: A Taylor, K Douglas, A
Cranston, R Douglas, C Gass, D Whitens; J
Ree, K McAllan, T Froyd, D Tembot, B Small,
W Murray (captain), P Hogarth, A Campboll,
LANCAPOLLE K Hill, R Macreell, J Maxwell, W
Smath, G Diswoodie; S little, C Robb; B Histop
(captain), I Little, G reld, K Donaldson, B
Mackey, M Forbes, D Poole, C Johnstone.
Relered: W Cakter (Sefeetik).

Selectors outvoted

The repercussions of South Africa's unsuccessful and protest-marred tour of New Zealand last year saw coach Nelie Smith and chief selector Butch Lochner voted off the South Africans' selection committe at the weekend. The vote left the Springbok squad without a coach just 24 hours before national trials in Pretoria and a week before the first international against the touring South American Jaguars.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

## Leaders win to keep race for title close

By Keith Macklin bottom club Whitehaven 35-0, and the Humberside club are, like Widnes, on course for the cup

The battle for the first division championship, sponsored by Slalom Lager, remains at tight Statom Lager, remains at tight and gripping as ever. The three leading clubs Widnes, Leigh and Hull all won at home yesterday, and the tense closeness of the championship struggle was accuratley shown in the Widnes game against Hull Kingston Rovers.

After a fiercely fought game, for which the Rovers' players were reputedly on a bonus of

for which the Rovers' players were reputedly on a bonus of £200 a man, Widnes won through by a solitary first half penalty goal from John Myler. This defeat probably ended Rovers' hoped of winning the rhampionship, although they can still finish in the top four.

Leigh also had to struggle before beating Barrow 11-7.
Leigh ran away with the game in the opening quarter and some Leigh ran away with the game in the opening quarter and some excellent rugby brought tries from Coooke and Hogan, with two goals from Woods. However, once the initial Leigh momentum ran out of steam Barrow came strongly back into the game. A try from Ball and two goals from the same player brought Barrow back to 10-7. Leigh were greatly relieved when Donlan dropped a late goal to clinch victory.

Hull, in third place had a simple task in disposing of the

In the second division Oldham and Cartisle retained their leadership of the table with wins at Batley and at home to Keighley respectively, and the palm for the second division's best win must be handed to Cardiff City, who beat the strong promotion candidates Halifax at Thrum Hall.

and league double.

Perhaps the most outstanding and astounding win of the day was Bradford Northern's victory by 21-0 at Warrington, where few

by 21-0 at Warrington, where few sides are allowed to run riot. This win improves Northern's chances of making the top eight play-off, and damages the hopes of Warrington. Wigan who beat Castleford, and Leeds who beat Featherstone after trailing at half time, improved their top eight prostects.

Thrum Hall.

FRST DIVISION: Casileford 14, Wigan 17; Fulhan 2, St Helens 17; Hull 35, Whatehavon 0; Leeds 21, Featherstone Rovers 12; Leegh 11, Burney 7; Wartington 0, Bradford Northern 21; Widnes 2, Hull Kingston Rovers 0, York 11, Wakehold Trmity 13 SECOND DIVISION: Balley 11, Didhem 25; Buckbook Borough 22, Bramley 26; Carlaste 28, Keightey 5, Doncaster 14, Huyton 15; Haltax 10, Cardiff City 22; Huddersfield 15, Devsbury 7; Workington Town 41, Safford 16; Rochdale hornois 11, Hunziel 14.

#### Still losing with style

By John Clemison

from the run of the mill second division side, and so if the political will is still there in Fulham's board room, the Londoners will surely bounce

Fulham's chances of surviving in the first division are even slimmer after yesterday's drubling at the hands of St Helens, classy performance overall, who beut them by three tries, three goals and two dropped they tore up the Fulham defence, goals to a goal. Yet they showed and when they could find no way that they are capable of holding past Doherty and Dalgreen they the toughest of apposition for let their backs pull the Fulham long periods. Their skill and cover to breaking point with determination set them apart some devastating runs.

**GOLF** 

#### Lietzke's view from front From John Ballantine, Jacksonville (Florida), March 21

Bruce Lietzke scored 69 to join in the Tournament Piayers' Championship here. Afterwards Lietzke was of the opinion that: "On a course as difficult as this one, the result of the championship will be decided on the last three or four holes.

One stroke behind were Scott Simpson, the 1977 Walker Cupplayer, and Vance Heafner, son of the old Ryder Cup player, Clayton Heafner, with George Archer, at 42 suddenly appearing

or four holes.
One stroke behind were Scott Simpson, the 1977 Walker Cup player, and Vance Heafner, son of the old Ryder Cup player, Clayton Heafner, with George Archer, at 42 suddenly appearing from nowhere on 212, a reincarnation of the gawky Californian giant who won the 1969 US Masters. But with Jerry Pate, Hele Irwin, Craig Stadler, Tom Watson and Severiano Ballesteros all within four strokes of the lead this is anybody's title.
Lietzke argued that nobody was likely "to shoot the life out"

was likely "to shoot the life out" 76, 88, 781, 214; T Watson (70, 76, 88), S Balesteres (Span) 73, 72, 69, 78; with a 64 or a 65, especially in slightly worse weather and, slightly worse weather and, having seen reputations like those of Jack Nicklaus, Lee [SA) (72, 75, 72), D Watson (8A) (72, 74, 73), 220; Trevino, Garry Player and Schemer (Australia) (77, 89, 76).

events at Hilton Head Island and at Greensboro, where he won in 1978, and will return early in the week of the Masters, April 8 to 11.

CYCLING

#### Grand prix for Joughin

By John Wilcockson

Steve Joughin, the diminutive
22-year-old Manxman, yesterday
won his second grand prix of
Essex in three years. He was one
of three riders who together had
raced the final 20 miles of this
first British amsteur classic of
the season. He proved an easy
winner of the resultant aprint at
Ralstead.

The dominating feature of the
91-mile race was the Manchester
wheelers team, sponsored by
Trumanns Steel, which provided
four of the first five finishers.
The only man to threaten their
grip on the race was Steve
Poulter, aged 27, who came third.
It was Poulter who had started
the first significant attack after
racing for fifteen miles om a
cold, blustery day. With him
were five other British riders,
including one Manchester Wheeler, Jeff Williams.

The six breakaways reached
Finchingfield after 27 miles with
one minute's lead on the maim
group. And then the Manchester
team began their blitzkieg tactics,
A group of four took up the
chase: Mick Bath, from the
organizing club, and three

# FOR THE RECORD ATHLETES TOKYO: International meeting, mun: 60m, K Matsubara (Japen), 6 8acc. 80m hurdles, A Casanas (Cutha), 7.7, 400m, A Phillips (US), 49 6; 600m, D Palge (US), 150.5; 1,500m, B Russell (US), 3.495; 3,000m, vols., R Gonzalez (Meusco), 11.43 8; triple jump, W Benlus (US), 16.75m, high lump, G Nogel (WG), 2,24m; yole voult, 7 Hinhaus (US), 54, long jump, Lu Yuhang (China), 7.78 Women: 60m, D Gutoursh (US), 7.819ec; 80m hurdles, 5 frightower (US), 8.15; 400m, A Emerson (US), 57.0, 800m, D Gutourski (US), 2-11 1; 3,000m, M Bash (US), 9:27 8, long jump, V Bell (US), 8.16m; Nigh jump, Zheng Onzhan (China), 1.39m, WESTWOOD (Celifornia): women's jevelin, K Smith (US), 64 38m.

PREMANTIE: World Soling championships, sixth race: 1, C Law (GB); 2, M. Beitmeathe (Australia); 3, F. Gees (WG). Standargs: 1. Beitmeath 4 Febrs; 2, W. Packer (Australia); 21; 3, D. Perry (US) 26.7, 11, Law 66. 3, D. Perry (US) 26.7, 11, Law 66.

METZ: Lorance Open, semi-finals: 3 Denton
(US) beat 5 van der Merve (SA) 6-4, 6-2; E
istersky (US) beat H Leconte (France) 6-4, 6-4.
Final Istersky beat Denton 6-4, 6-3.
STRASBOURG: World Championship Tenne
iournament, semi-finals: 1 Lendt (Crechnelvahou) beat A Mayer (US) 6-4, 6-3; T Mayotte
(US) beat T Moor (US) 6-4, 6-3; T Mayotte
Lendle beat Mayotte 8-0, 7-5, 6-1.

Vilas heat Connors 0-6, 6-2, 6-4.
AUSTIN(1-a-as): Women's futures fournament, semi-firaits: N. Suhova (Czachoelovakia)
beal S. Simmonds (flaty) 6-4, 8-1; C. Kohde
(NG) heat E. Plati (NG) 6-2, 7-5.
BOSTON: Aven Championchips, semi-finals:
K. Jorden (US) beat B. Gadusek (US), 6-2, 6-2, W. Turnbull (Australia) beat A. Leand (US),
6-7, 6-0, 6-0.

METRALL CARDET: International match: Wales 32, England 44, Under-21: Wales 21, England 34.

TABLE TENNIS

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First thristor: Strling 0, Coatbridge Lenter 10; Murrayfield Jooks 5, Glasgow Central 5; Falkirk 3, Springburn 3.

HANDBALL MADRID: European Cup, quarter-final, first leg. Althletico Madrid 21, TSV Saint Otmar (Switzerland) 18.

SWIMMING HAMBURG: 100m mon's backstroke, D. Richter (EG) 56 21 sets (European best). EDNBURGH: Schools international: f. England 154 pts; 2, Scottand 136; 3, Ireland 74, 4, Wales 71.

**CROSS COUNTRY** CHINGFORD: Orion Harners 15 miles event: 1, J. Goldring (Weithamstow) 1ftr 33mm 05sec; 2, S. Surndge (Weithamstow) 1,33,17; 3, D. Cox (Woodford Green) 1,33,24, Team; 1, Waithamstow (4th 52nm 27sec); 2, Emiled (4,49,17), 3, Woodford Green (4,49,20).

#### SKIING CONDITIONS

Runs to

Flaine Powder early, turning heavy

180 220 Good Powder Good Snow Powder on good base ne 220 530 Good Powder Good Fine in the above reports, supplied by the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes.

SCDTLAND: Caimporms: Main runs and lower slopes all complete, new snow on a firm base; sentical runs 1,600t, accept roads cleer, snow level 1,200ff (Jehft, main runs all complete), hard-packed snow. lower slopes all complete, haw snow on a firm lower slopes all complete, haw snow on a firm lower slopes all complete, haw snow on a firm lower slopes all complete, haw snow on a firm lower slopes all complete, haw snow on a firm lower slopes all completes.

I here was no hint of what was to follow when Evans kicked his first penalty. Wales had established territorial domination and held it throughout the match; Scotland conceded too many penalties, particularly from lineouts, and did so throughout the match. But nothing, not even the National Stadium's first male streaker could not them off the

defeat with

Ireland able

By Peter West, Rugh

It was clear at Parc des Princes on Saturday that the four weeks since their heady victory over Scotland had been long anough for the Irish to go off the boil. Moreover, without Duggan, who was badly needed to help muxile the formidable joinel, they had the misfortune to meet the best French side of the championship, a rational selection containing a rational selection containing seven of the forwards that shared

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By their emphatic victory — a goal, four penaity goals and a try to three penalties — France ended a sequence of seven losses national Board, avoided the indignity of a whitewash in the champlonship, and hoisted themselves level with Wales in bottom

place.

As they invariably do, the Irish sceepted defeat with excellent grace: "We've no hang-ups," their captain, K Ciaram Fitzgerald, cheerfully observed. "We were well and truly beaten. We knew this would be a very different French pack, and I felt at helf-time that we'd be in trouble if we failed to come to grips with it. We didn't. But it's still been a good season for us. No-one can take away the championship or the triple crown."

By the interval, when Ireland By the interval, when Ireland enjoyed an uneasy 6 — 3 salvantage, the writing seemed speit out legibly enough. They had withstood some intensive pressure in the course of which, first Ringland and then Campbell, had just saved their line from kicks through by Blanco and Gabernet. They were lucky when Gabernet pulled a kickable penalty.

But early in the second period, from a French lineout won by Joinel and Rives, Berbizier switched play to the short side and Lescarboura, finding a generous amount of room, committed the Irish cover before putting through a pinpoint

putting through a pinpoint prubber at the touch line. Blanco tapped it on and just outpaced Ringland for the touchdown.

Ringland for the four thought.

It was at this point that Ireland blew their last clear chance of remaining in contention: McGrath having split the French defence with a break through the middle, Slattery was confronted by the last tackler on the 22 with Campbell clear on his left and delayed a pass which the referee, Alan Welshy, was satisfied had

point, the Reigning world cham-pion, Nelson Piquet, with wildy

fell offside. Then Film Ann.
MacNeill an impossible, hospital
pass under pressure which
rebounded off the full back's
chest. Poor Slattery, instintively
reacting in an offside position,
was apprehended again. Gebernet
made it 15-6. It was not a
distinguished Irish flanker's
hamiest afternoon.

reference since of the champanamy, a rational selection containing seven of the forwards that shared the grand slam last season.

The performance of these forwards at the set pieces was supported by a near-immaculate effort at half-back, notably by Lescarboura at stand-off. The result was never in doubt from the moment when Ireland, who were trailing 6—7 in the third quarter of the game, threw away what should have been a certain try.

By their emphatic victory—a goal, four penaity goals and a try to three penalties—France ended a sequence of seven losses

The other home countries may

be thankful that it took the French selectors four matches to restore a proven, effective racipe up from. The presence of Paparemborde and Dospital in the front row, and of Imberton with Revallier in the engineroom, ensured a solid scrummage pace. Joinel, assuredly yet again the French player of their season, was immense at the lineout and in the loose, and one wondered why Ireland in the early stages so busily threw long in his direction. Ireland have gathered some welcome pickings at the lineout this championship, but not now. Lenifina and Keane had a muted day, and Duggan was missed in

Lenihan and Keane had a muted day, and Duggan was missed in more ways than one.

In the second quarter, Campbell kicked his first, comfortable, goal when Dintrans, who spent much of his afternoon exploring the late tackle laws to their limits, was penalised for butting at a scrummage. Then Imbernon was apprehended for samping at a ruck, and Campbell put Ireland in front, for the only time.

FIRMACE S Galewani (Touloum): S Blamco (Benniz). P Meany (Grenoble). G Belascoin (Bayome) (oub., P Perrier. Bayoned). M (Balascoin (Bayome) (oub., P Perrier. Bayoned). M (Balascoi): P Plascarboura (Davi, P Berbechel (Loudes): P Paparenobra (Davi, P Berbechel (Loudes): P Paparenobra (Davi, P Pinharas (Tarbee), P Dospital (Bayoned). P Pinharas (Tarbee), P Dospital (Bayoned). P Rives (Toulouse, catalein). J Rodriguez (Nord-de-Marsen). J-L Joins (Brive). RSELARD: h P MecNedl (Oubtin University): R C Fire (Cork Constitution). M J Klernari (Dolphin), P Deen (SI Mary's College). T Repland (Queen's University): S O Campbell (Old Betwedens), R J McGrait (Wanderersk P Ort (Old Wesley), C Fizzgerald (St Mary's College), captale), G A J McLoughtin (Shannou), J F Staffery (Blackroot College), M I Keame (Landscere), D G Levikan (UCC). R Keamer (Manderers), J B O'Driscoil (London Intel).

#### MOTOR RACING

Scorching triumph for Piquet From Keith Botsford, Rio de Janeiro, March 21

Nelson Piquet, the world champion, won the Brazilian Grand Prix motor race under blazing sonshine here today to delight his home crowd. He took command at the halfway mark when the Canadian, Gilles Villeneuve, in front from the start, crashed out in his Ferrari. Piquet, who had never previously won here, was overcome with heat and exhaustion and collapsed as he mounted the victor's lapsed as he mounted the victor's

Patrese, who was feeling ili, went off and spun all over the rack before rejoining the race. Prost, six seconds behind, and Watson, thus moved up to third and forth. When Patrese dropprd out, Mansell, of Lotus, took over fifth place while Manfred Winkelhock of ATS was a surprising sixth in what was to be a thinned out field of hardy survivors. Rosberg, knowing the value of survival, dropped back a little and, in the hest and strain, who could predict who might inherit the race? Prost and Villeneuve were on the front row of the grid, with Arnoux and Rosberg behind them, but Villeneuve is well-known, if not notorious, for his fast starts. With Prost obviously suffering some deficiency in his engine, Villeneuve quickly took command of the race, with Arnoux right behind him. At that noint, the Reigning world chamње гасе?

namogatitic crowd beaund him, lay seventh.

By the second lap, however, Piquet had moved up to sixth, and his Brabham team-mate, Riccardo Patrese was fourth. Three more laps and Piquet had taken Rosberg and moved up to fifth behind the clearly faltering. By the two thirds mark, Prost, and his Brabham team-mate, Riccardo Parrese was fourth. Three more laps and Fiquet had taken Rosberg and moved up to fifth behind the clearly faitering Prost. Patrese was beginning to put Arnoux under pressure, indicating that the Brabhams had the capacity — at least on a very hot day — to chalenge the turbocharged Renault and Ferrari.

At the one third mark, the conditions of the turbocharged Renault and Ferrari.

At the one third mark, the front three — Villeneuve, Figuet and Rosberg — remained bun
by the two-limits max, 1 and concentration score a well-judged sourcess in yesterday's opening to conditions to score a well-judged sourcess in yesterday's opening success in

ched up. Behind them came Patrese, Prost and then, some way behind, John Watson and Mansell, came the Tyrrel driver, Michele Alboireto, and as the the wall was clear and on lap 30, Piquet fought it out with Villeneuve on the straight, stayed with him and, in the attempt to keep control for the next curve, Villeneuve went off, which put Piquet in the lead, but left him very much under attack from Rosberg.

Patrese, who was feeling ill, went off and spun all over the lead of mastered not merely one determined rival in Rosberg, but

award for Angus

too much to bridge

determined rival in Rosberg, but also held off the challenge of the Turbos. For Piquet it was at first a daring, then a consistent and finally an elegant and merited

Stringer (2) Students and Yarrow (3) stood against another seven failures by Stringer and Yarrow and a gainst a grand total of 33 penalties and a sprinkling of free kicks. In the circumstances, Mr Russell had no olptin but to make his awards iiii in the way he did, but a constant stream of

but a constant stream of stoppages meant precious little rbythm and a staccato perform-

On a pitch beavy with moisture and strewn with sand the kickers did tolerably well with Stringer, aided by two conversions, win-

finally an elegant and marited triumph.

LEADINGS PLACINGS: 1. N Piquet (Brazil) Brabham, 1 is 4 amin 5 3000 (316.88 kph) 2. K floaterg Grident) Wilsons at 19 sect. 3. A Prost Granco, Renauh, at 39.3: 4. J Wilson (GB), McLaren, at 42.3; 5 N Marsall (GB), Loks, at 116.2: 8, M Alborato (Galy), Tyrrell, at 130.1: 7. M Winkeltock (WQ, ATS, at an lapt. 8, D Pirod (Granco), Ferrari, at one lapt. 8, D Pirod (Granco), Ferrari, at the lapt. 10, J Mass (WG), March, at two laps.

Section Police of Comman News Stefan Belof, a German new-comer overcame the treacherous

Long service

**REAL TENNIS** 

Gloucester held

By Roy McKelvie Howard Angus regained the amateur real tennis singles championship when he unseated the holder, Alan Lovell, by 6-4, 6-5, 6-4 in the final round at Hampton Court yesterday. This gave Angus his suxteenth title in 17 years, a reward for his continued dedication, tenacity

continued dedication, tenacity and determination.

As a match it was well fought, though lacking in finesse. It resembled a spirited welterweight contest rather than a studied game of chess. Classic play on game of chess. Classic play on the floor was eschewed in favour of forcing for the winning openings. In the three sets Angus scored with 25 to Lovell's 23, a high number. There were very few short chases, the majority being around the five and six, yard lines.

The match was decided in the

being around the live and stay yard lines.

The match was decided in the second balf of the second set. In this, Lovell, having settled down after an uneven start, led 4.2 and 5.3. His play and concentration suddenly wavered. He lost the service end during the eight game, and did not regain it for the rest of the set which Angus wop with the help of two grilles in the tenth game, and two more in the eleventh, a remarkably accurate attack at the right moment.

## By Iain Mackenzie

Langholm .....9 Hawick, the most successful post-war club in Scotland, are almost back where they belo

Hawick won by three goals, three tries and a penalty goal to a goal and a penalty, but it was not

too.

It seems likely that they will.

Rawick meet Gala next Saturday
and unless the old champions
pull something out, they seem
destined to lose that title as well. The John Player Cup semi-fina-lists, Gloucester, were held to a 6-6 draw at Orrell on Saturday. The Orrell full back, Langford, kicked an injury-time penalty to go with his first-half drop goal, which levelled matters after Ford (penalty) and Jones (drop goal) had put Gloucester ahead.

## SQUASH Stage is set for a scuffle

behind closed doors

British squash scurried bright-ly into a new era yesterday when spectators watched the quarter-final of the Patrick tournament

spectators watched the quarterfinal of the Patrick tournament
through the back and sidewalls of
a court mounted on the stage of
the Chichester Festival Theatre.
The day will be remembered, too
for an unseemly and possible
unique incident that occurred
while the world champion,
Jahangir Kahn, was beating
Gamal Awad 9-6, 10-8, 9-4.
These two tend to be combustible
material when they share a court
and on yesterday's evidence they
may eventually come to blows
unless reminded of their responsibilities to the game, and to
the paying public. When Awad
was leading 8-6, in the second
game, he raised an appealing
finger to the referee because he
suspected that Jahangir had
returned a ball that had bounced
twice. Jahangir said later that he
was disconcerted when Awad
paused before playinghis next
shot.

At the end of the rally, Awad
accused Jahangir of cheating,
whereupon, the usually serene
Jahangir gave him a light blow on
the arm with his racket.
Instantly, they were pushing
each other with one hand while
brandishing raised rackets with
the other.

the world champion, Rhonda Thorne with a penalty point. Those five games briefly eroded Miss Ashton's resources, and yesterday she was beaten by

game wins over Martine Le Moignan, the seventh seed, and Felicity Hargreaves. The transparent walls had a The transparent walls had a smoked-glass, rather forgy appearance, as if a window cleaner had left his job half-done. The flight of the ball was often difficult to follow. But the view through the side walls was nevertheless an exciting improvement on traditional facilities.

Ruth Strauss, who somehow maintained her form after five-

MERI: Second resurt: O Zemen (Patistard beat A Dwyer (GR) 3-5, 9-5, 9-1; T Walkingen (GR) beat R Exple (VC) 5-0, 0-9, 3-2, 9-1; B-1; M Ahmed (Patistard) beat C Wilstrop (GR) 9-1; 9-5, 9-4; M Kingn (Patistard) beat R Hill (Australia) 5-9, 9-0, 9-4, 9-1; Third Round: R Norman (NC) beat M Yeasin (Patistard) beat P Kenyon (GR) 9-4, 9-7, 9-8; H Jehen (Patistard) beat P Kenyon (GR) 9-4, 9-7, 9-2; O Wilstram (Australia) beat R Norman (Kastralia) beat G Briars (GR) 9-3, 3-9; 10-8, 9-3; Kwen beat Ahmed 9-0, 9-7, 9-5.

WOMEN: First round: L Ople (Nota) beat A Cantings (Surrey) 4-8, 9-2, 9-3, 9-2; B (Oddled (Australia) beat S Devoy (VC) 3-9, 9-2, 9-7, 9-2; A Smith (Staffs) beat W Cole (Karri) 9-0, 9-1, 9-3. Second round: S Copsuelt (Merwicks) beat P Anderston (Lancs) 9-7, 8-2, 9-3; A Smith (Staffs) beat R Aucanap (South Africa) 10-8, 9-10, 9-5, 9-3; (MC) beat M Van Wyko (South Africa) 9-4, 1-9, 9-7, 9-2; V Cardwell (Australia) beat R Anderson (Australia) 9-3, 9-5, 9-5, 9-5; R Strause (Eneral beat J Astron (Warwincks) 9-6, 10-9, 9-5; Ople beat Mrs Oldfield 9-1, 9-2, 10-8.

MEN: Second round: O Zeman (Pakistan) be A Dwyer (GB) 9-6, 9-5, 9-1; T Wikinson (G

## Three-goal Roberts is Spurs top cockerel

The crass stupidity of the overloaded and archaic League structure is again likely to prevent the heirs apparent from being crowned. Just as Ipswich Town were denied their rightful title last season, so Tottenham Hotspur, in whose hands the destiny of the championship now lies, are about to be punished for the same crime, being too successful. In deposing Southampton, the

In deposing Southampton, the for seven weeks, Spurs ed the forty-fourth match

leaders for seven weeks, Spurs completed the forty-fourth match of their golden seven months. They must play half as many again in the next 10 weeks, including four games within seven days immediately after two cup semi-finals and after the departure of Ardiles at the dawn of April.

Having already triumphed at the Dell, Spurs achieved their fifth "double" of the season, Yet they have still to be introduced to four sides and three of those are leading contenders.— Arsenal, Ipswich Town and, most decisively of all, Liverpool, their conquerors in the League Cup final. They must also face Swansea City at home and Manchester United away.

It is clear then that Spurs control the race, the highest of their three ambitions, but fitness will be their biggest threat. For instance against Birmingham City tomorrow night they will be seven within the words as as as a seven will be their biggest threat. For instance against Birmingham City tomorrow night they will be seven months.

Mr Burkinshaw suggested that, to avoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower dayoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower dayoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower dayoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower dayoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower dayoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower dayoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower dayoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower dayoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower dayoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower dayoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower dayoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower dayoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower dayoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower dayoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower double.

Mr Burkinshaw suggested that, to avoid the destructive self-preservation of

or four of his players each match from now on.

"The first division should be limited to no more than 18 teams." he said. "People say that gate receipts would go down but games like this will always draw big crowds. We know that we'll be lucky to get 20,000 at some grounds and why the hell should clubs like that be up there in the first division. The League should be reduced but the way they think at the moment, they would never agree to it."

Mr Burkinshaw suggested that, to avoid the destructive self-preservation of clubs in the lower divisions the bigger clubs should combine to put forward what could be a powerful argument. It may have been said before, but it all makes such eminent sense

Few could have predicted Southampton's comeback either. As Spurs tired, Baker pulled one back before the hour and, with less than 10 minutes left, Armstrong's volley from Keegan's cross was deflected in off Perryman. In between Armstrong and Channon both shot feebly when through and a Keegan drive struck Clemence, the ground and then the bar. Keegan was later refused admission to the other "bar" by an officious Spurs steward. officious Spurs steward. Mr Momenenty picked out Clemence as the decisive dif-ference between the two sides. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clamence: C Hughlon, P Miller, P Prica, M Hazard, S Perryman, G Roberta, S Archibeld, A Galvin, S Trouse, in Van.
SOUTHAMSTON: I Kames: R Automit, M Holmes, G Bater, C Nichol, M Weldron, K Keegan, M Chamnon, S Williams, D Armstrong, & And Cycle O Puchard.
Sammer: J Openin (Samonamen)

will be their biggest threat. For instance against Birmingham city tomorrow night, they will be without the injured Crooks, Ardiles and Miller are doubtful and Archibald and Price are

United are

their return

Notts County ..... Manchester Utd .....

Recent results suggested that this was going to be a tricky fixture for Manchester United but as it happened nothing could have been further from the truth. United, benefiting from a dressing-down by their manager, Ron Atkinson, after last Wednesday's home defeat by Coventry City, were in such command against Notts County that the margin of victory did not begin to reflect their superiority.

their superiority.

Despite their high placing United have been among the least fancied of the championship contenders but their performance at Meadow Lane on Saturday will be giving bookmakers cold feet. With other title challengers, Swanses City, Liverpool, Inswich Town and Tottenham Hotspur choosing to show their claws as well, the timing of United's return to form was perfect.

perfect.
County did much to confirm the belief that they are the most inconsistent team in the first division. Any side who can score wision.

nine goals in two match — a County did las month — and bea

the League champions away from home — as County did in August — deserve respect but there have also been occasions when they

have simply looked out of their class. This was one of them. United had no weaknesses.

Bailey, so well protected here.

earned his corn with a great save from Christie's close range attempt after 13 minutes. A little earlier United had gone ahead through Coppell, who made the most of a perceptive pass from Wilkins by shooting in off an

Service.
United began the second half

perfectly By Vince Wright

timing

their superiority.

## Swansea wear the smiles of leaders

manager, nas reason to smale this week. Not only is he celebrating his 33rd birthday, but on Saturday the former Welsh interntional saw his side reach the top of the first division for the third time this season.

He can afford to shrug his shoulders, as he did at Molineux on Saturday night, and confess that his side was still "adjusting to first division football". Perto first division football". Perhaps that excuses the Welsh side's lack of sparkle. With the exception of one decisive burst by Curtis, Swansea looked anything but championship material

disturbing facets of this disap-pointing game, and as Swansea sit on top of the table, they should reflect on the price of success. Early in the second half, they slowed the game down to an irritating pace, much in the style of Leeds United under Don Revie. Hibbitt and Robinson were involved in an ugly scene out of sight of the referee and linsemen that led the crowd to jeer unfairly at Robinson for much of the second half. They also sat precariously on their one goal lead for almost an hour. seemingly unperturbed by the fact that the small crowd was

Bradshaw.
It was indded a fine goal, but it it was indded a fine goal, but it was hardly a reason for completency. On another day, the persistance of Clarke, Palmer, Gray, Carr and Hibbitt for Wolves, would have brought about at least a goal in return. Clarke hit the foot of the post with a flerte drive and Gray, Eves and Hibbitt were each involved in a succession of scrambles on the Swansea goalmouth. goalmouth.

goalmouth.

Wolves' inability to score from their chances is doubtless why their manager, len Greaves said afterwards that he planned to give his side even more shooting practice this week. So Swansea are top more by default than by their own afforts. They are a good all-round side on their day, but in the crowded league programme next month they will come against sides less charitable than Wolves and that will be a sterner test of their progress.

WOLVES: P Bradshaw, J Humphrey, Pgimer, M Matthews, J Pender, R Coy, Hibbitt, W Carr, A Gray, M Eves. W Clarks. Starting to drift away.

Swansea did just enough to Guns. R James, i Walen. N Stevenson, N Robner or Leighton James, all of Release 7 Fizherns (Bolton).

#### Never strike a bet with that man in a thousand

By Gerry Harrison

Inswich Town ..... Aston Villa .....1

finished Villa off, although McNaught later kneed an unsatisfactory goal which did not mean a great deal.

Villa, weakened by the absence of Mortimer, Bremner and Withe, had only Shaw, Evans and McNaught willing and able to fight the good fight. The spies from Anderlecht, their European Cup semi-fianl opponents, learnt county's strikers, McCulloch and win his first cap for Scotland this week.

As for March 1 and 1 an The lessons learnt from this convincing win at Portman Road were threefold. First, that Ipswich, with a third of their League programme remaining, are still well placed for the championship despite their inchampionship despite their injuries. Second, playing away
from home immediately after a
tough European Cup tie is not to
the liking of many players,
certainly few of Vilia's here. And third, that striking a casual wager with John Wark can be

Here lpswich were without Butcher, Thijssen and Marinar through long-term injuries, Cooper and D'Avray suffering tooper and D'Avray suttering from short-term strains. Yet for only 20 minutes in the second half could Villa claim any territorial supremacy. Brazil, Mills and Osman were key figures in three different departments.

Rotherham

gallop past

Chelsea

By Richard Williams

moonstruck

backs, Stanchitte and Green, permit the player-manager to insert his own powerful simplicity into the midfield alongside Gow's subtler talent; two forceful rarger men, Moore and Seasman, feed from the diligence of McEwan and the persistent buzzing of Towner.

win his first cap for Scotland this week.

As for Wark, he is clearly in a winning run. Before the gime lipswich had accred 999 goals in 17 seasons of first division football. He bet me £5 he would score the 1,000th, conceding that penalties, his responsibility, would not count. The odds were ludicrously in my favour but when the Scot smashed in a 20-yard shot in the 25th minute it was clear that Villa were not the only losers here.

I have the Scot smashed in a 20-yard shot in the 25th minute it was clear that Villa were not the only losers here.

I have the Scot smashed in a 20-yard shot in the 25th minute it was clear that Villa were not the only losers here.

I have the Scot smashed in a 20-yard shot in the 25th minute it for Stapleton to add a third with a typically forceful header and not even a late injury to their central defender, Moran, could cast a shadow over United's day.

NOTTS COUNTY: R. Auramoute, T. Berlamis, E. Gartes, A. Kinker, R. Swan O. Williams, K. McNesughi, T. Bullwart, A. Blak, (sub, P. Heard). G. Shaw, T. Bonovan, G. Cowene, A. Morley Referee A. Robbnson (Walerbowse).

ments.

Outstanding goals from Wark
and McCall gave there a clear
interval lead A third from Gates

Aston Willer J. Rimner, K. Simul G.
Williams, A. Evans, K. McNeugh, T. Bullvart, Blak, (sub, P. Heeren, A. Worldson, G. Cowins, A. Worldson, McCall gave there A. Robinson (Waterbowsie).

The first 23 minutes of this game passed in the contemplation of other potential ways of spending a Saturday afternoon queuing at the supermarket, perhaps, or washing the car, or even pressing flowers.

Rotherham United

The odds on a team from South Yorkshire joining Luton and Watford in next season's first division are shortening with every stride taken in Rotherham United's gallop up the table.

In their dozen matches since the arrival of Gow, Emlyn Hughes's team have mounted a convincing challenge alongside their neighbours Sheffield Wednesday and Barnsley in the cluster of clubs disputing the third promotion place. Fourth position, a point behind Wednesnesday and Barnsley in the cluster of clubs disputing the third promotion place. Fourth position, a point behind Wednesday, was their reward for Saturday's dismissal of a Chelsea down, never to rise again.

Rotherham's patient control of the second half, in which they exposed the home team as toothless at the front, irrespon-Saturday's dismissal of a Chelsea side seemingly still mooning over their FA Cup achievements.

Adding only Gow to the team bequeathed him by Ian Porterfield, Hughes has moulded a classically efficient second division outfit. Two firm centre backs, Stancliffe and Green, seemit the player-manager to

toothless at the front, irresponsibly effete in midfield and confused at the back, was rewarded in the 89th minute when Towner's head, an unfamiliar weapon, added a very soft fourth goal at the near post from McEwar's cross.

CHELSEA: S Francis; G Locke, C Hutchings, M Nation, G Chivers, C Pates, P Rhoedes-Brown, I Britton, C Loe, A Mayes, M Faery Subr C Walker ROTHERMAM UNITED: A Mountord, G Formet, J Breckin, E Hughes, P Stancille, J Green, T Towner, G Gow, R Moore, J Sections, B McLinell, Melanet, D Lette (Boarneschil).

a punch for Venables Then, amazingly, Chelsea scored. Lee crossed behind the defence, Mayes attracted the markers, and Rhoades-Brown rushed in on the blind side for his first league goal of the That was enough to awaken

venantes's number was dis-derstandable, considering his side had restored their ailing promotion hopes. The pleasure of seeing his young striker Allen, football's poor little rich boy for

By Peter Bills

GPR

Chariton

Mullery and Terry Venables has always produced a potent cocktail. The two men played in the same England team as far back as 1964, and helped Tottenham winthe 1967 FA Cup final.

As managers, at their previous clubs Brighton and Crystal Palace, the chemistry sometimes generated a distateful aroma, partly through excessive club rivalries.

Happily, Saturday's meeting of these old foes produced a fine vintage with the after-match press conference turned into a dual cabaret act with dictinct possibilities.

The bumour of the two Londoners was hugely entertaining. "Where was the Charlton chairman? asks one reporter. "In Australia — he probably knew a good day to be away" said Mullery. "Anyway, our sixth place in the table frightened him to death" A query from a seated pressman surrounded by standing colleagued, tested Venables's cockeney wit. "Where is Toulouse Lautrec?" the manager asked.

Venables's humour was understandable, considering his side had restored their alling promotion hopes. The pleasure of seeing his young striker Allen, football's poor little rich boy for the seeing his young striker Allen, football's poor little rich boy for the seeing his young striker Allen, football's poor little rich boy for the seeing his young striker Allen, football's poor little rich boy for the seeing his young striker Allen, football's poor little rich boy for the seeing his young striker Allen, football's poor little rich boy for the seeing his young striker Allen, football's poor little rich boy for the seeing his young striker Allen, football's poor little rich boy for the seeing his young striker Allen, football's poor little rich boy for the seeing his young striker Allen, football's poor little rich boy for the seeing his young striker Allen, football's poor little rich boy for the seeing his young striker Allen, football's po

Highbury: land of make believe | Scots youngsters By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Arsenal, disturbed by goal scoring nightmares, are reported to have dreamt up the idea of to have dreamt up the idea of signing the most famous sriker of them all, Diego Maradona, of Argentina. The fee, put at £4m., as absurdly unrealistic as the prospect of his being allowed to play at Highbury next season, intriguing though it may be for a side averaging less than a goal a game.

bobbled in the second a minute later.

Katalinic had held one effort from Archibald and Baker had cleared off the line before Roberts added his third, a drive that bounced over the goal-keeper's outstretched arms. Galvin was later twice denied and so was the irrepressible Roberts, rejected by Southampton as a youth, when Katalinic intercepted his clean break outside the area. He spent the moraing in a "visualization session" with one of two sports psychologists that Spurs employed, but even he could not have forseen such an afternoon. game.

His club, Boca Juniors, have denied either that they have been approached by Arsenal or that they are even willing to part with the youngster. Besides, the Football League, At their annual general meeting in June, will probably approve the proposal that players outside the EEC should be banned for two years.

Arsenal failed to score yet again on Saturday, although

Davis did hit one of Coventry City's posts. Hateley's goal was enough to secure Coventry's first win at home since November. it was his 12th of the season, twice the dismal total of Sunderland, the leading marksman at Arsenal the beauting marksman at Arsenal

the leading marksman at Arsenal who have dropped to sixth place. Liverpool climbed wearily above them, using Sunderland (the team) as a welcome stepping stone after their mid-week European Cup defeat in Bulgaria. Rush strock early and decisively. Two sides reduced to 10 men by order of the respective referees both gained a point. Manchester City held on against still lie behind on goal difference. Sheffield Wednesday improved their position with their first career, and Birmingham City also shared two goals at West Bromwich Albion after Broadhurst had been ordered off. goals at Chelsea

Allan Clarke omitted Barnes from his Leeds United squad-against Nortingham Forest bubrought him back into the side on Saturday morning. After Rocber had given Forest the lead, one of Mr Clarke's more recent signings, Worthington, equalized from the penalty spot. It was Leed's first goal at Elland Road since January 16.



Shaming of a star brings more worry to City



on the sidelines



## Sad blemish on Francis record

Manchester City.....1 Overshadowing and influencing all else was the dismissal, for the first time in his career, of Trevor Francis, a player whose record of behaviour had, hitherto, been a model for most. The various versions of who did what at close quarters differ, as they almost invariably do on such occasions, but a judgment based on a long-distance view, seemed to leave a limited range of choice for the Birmingham referee, Mr. Civil.

The shaming of a star: Trevor Francis, long regarded as one of football's good guys, was sent off for the first time in his career against Everton on Saturday. Top, Francis collides with Southall, the Everton goal-keeper, and in an ensuing melee makes a

butting motion towards a defender. Above,

Civil, the referee, dismisses him from the field. Right: Just a sad face in the crowd,

Francis ponders the tact that he will miss the club's next two home games at a time when the side is weakened. Tueart and

Power are injured; Hutchison and Boyer have gone to Hongkong on loan; Bond and McDonald have both accumulated 20 disciplinary points and face an FA com-

mission today. Manager John Bond may have to call in inexperienced teenagers.

Civil.

That impressive burst of acceleration gave Francis an even chance of winning a chase towards the ball with the Everton goalkeeper, Southall, just before

Potent cocktail packs

halftime. In the event, Southall just got there first and took a knock from Francis's outstretched leg in the process. Three Everton defenders acuttled to Francis's side as be got to his feet, an arm appeared to reach out in his direction, and Francis reacted with a forward jerk of his head towards Wright.

Francis's explanation was that it was no more than a gesture; a gesture: which did not make contact. Wright did not agree, nor did the referee and Francis went on an unfamiliar, lonely sprint to the dressing room.

It was still absorbing, even without the rwists and turns of emphasis which had made the first half so splendidly entertaining as Heath and Irvine, in Everton's predominantly young

Everton's predominantly young

Watford

move up

By Clive White

Shrewsbury .....1

As Watford drive inexorably towards the First Divison one wonders what sort of overhaul, if any, Graham Taylor, the manager, has in mind for this rehable runner during the summer. That unmistakable feeling that Watford are permanently in top gear does not augur well for next season, when they will need an extra notch to survive nine months in the fast lane.

The performance that knocked down Shrewsbury was not unlike that which has flattened much better sides thes season, notably Manchester United and West Ham. But whether it has sufficient cunning to produce continuing success in the harsher world of the First Division remains to be seen.

For the first 73 minutes on Saturday at Vicarage Road their faith in the old-fashioned virtues of the long game, allied to their

of the long game, allied to their confidence and determination was all too much for Shrews

must

gear

motion to accept a short return from Sharp, and aim accurately. Manchester responded immedi-ately with a thunderous 30-yard shot from Bond. It looked no more than a speculative exercise as he shaped to shoot, MANCHESTER CTY! J Corrigen; R Ransom, R Motionald, N Reid, K Bond, T Caton, J Ryan, K Reeves, T Francis, A Hartigrid, A Harrishd. EVERTON: N. Southell, B. Serrows, K. Rakeline, M. Högelne, W. Wright, A. Irvine, A. Heste, G. Sharp, S. McNiahon, T. Ross., Referer: D. Chill (Girminghesh).

Francis looked alertly for a way through Everton's. The lively tempo had been set by two goals, one upon the other, in the opening six minutes of the match.

Reath struck first for Everton, allowing a ball to run through his legs and turning almost in one motion to accept a short return

low league position, adopted a subordinate role. Yet for all their busyness Yet for all their busyness Warford created few goal-scoring chances. It took a piece of over-elaborate interplay by the Shrewsbury defence into the fortieth minute to give Blissett the chance to charge through and Jenkins the chance to drive home. And an ill-considered tackle from behind by Griffiths on Jenkins gave Blissett the opportunity to further punish the miserable Shrewsbury form the penalty spot.

penalty spot. But when Dungworth scored form a ridiculous angle which left Sherwood, the stranded Watford goalkeeper, feeling equaly ridiculous, Shrewsbury awoke. Perhaps it suddenly dawned on them that this was the same club that they led up from the third division not three seasons before. seasons before.

Anyway, for a few minutes we had a match to enjoy as Shrewsbury, showing renewed vigour, made Watford swallow their own medicine. They played repeatedly, with some success, to rong, their substitute, on the right wing, as if they were extracting from him a full day's work in 26 minutes. The fun, though, slid to an abrupt halt nine minutes later when Armstrong crossed and Blissett, the spoilsport, volleyed in from close range.

WATFORD: S Sherwood; P Rice, K
Prichett (sub G Armenond), L Teylor, S Terry,
I Bolton, W Rostron, L Bitseett, R Jenkins, J
Lohmen, J Bernes,
SHREIPSELERY TOWNE R Wardle: C Leonard,
P Johnson (sub D Tongd, C Griffin, R
MacLuren, Subgoline, G Turner, I Allors, J
Dungworth, P Bates,
- Palamond M Bodonham (Indulation)

# get their chance

Celtic's Tommy Burns, who made his only international appearance against Northern Ireland in last season's home international championship, looks certain to win his second looks certain to win his second cap in place of Hartford. Burns is the only naturally left sided player in Stein's depleted 16-strong squad, while soumess's place on the right may go to Rangers' midfield man Jim Bett. Stein said: "I would prefer some of these younger lads to go out and just play their natural

Graeme Souness and Asa Hartford are unavailable for Scotland's international against Holland at Hamden Park tomorrow. And manager Jock Stein admits that their absence may do more good than Harm.

A check call to Maine Road yesterday morning forced Stein to elimnate Manchester City's Hartford, who has a calf Strain, while Liverpool captain Sounests pulled out on Saturday night with a back injury.

It means that stein has lost two of the most influential figures in his team, but he merely shrugged his shoulders and said "I'm not particularly upset. If anything this could be a blessing in disguise for the door has been left wide open now for one or two newcomers to show me what they can do."

Celtic's Tommy Burns, who made his only international appearance against Northern Ireland in last season's home

In the Scottish Premier Division on Saturday, Celtic maintained their seemingly invulnerable six-point lead at the top of the table as the emphasis switched to the frantic battle against relegation. The league leader's 2-0 win over Airdrie enabled Dundee to creep closer to safety, while Partick Thistle remain anchored at the foot of the table following a 4-1 defeat by Rangers.

WEEKEND SCORES AND TABLES



CENTRAL LEAGUE: Bleckburn 3, Coverbry Bury 1, Liverpool 6; Derby 1, Blackbool

Bury 1, Liverpool 6; Derby 1, Blackbool 0; Eventos 2, Newcastie C; Hoddsenfield 7, Shell Wed 1; New Utb 2, Leads C; Notim For 7, Man City 1; Preston 4, Bolton 3.
POSTBALL CORRENATIONS Arsenal 6, Igowich 1; Straingham 0, Balatel R C; Lelicester 2, OPR 2; Lufon 1, Physosth 1, Norwich 1, Tottenham 1; Cartord Ltd 1, Orient 1, Southampton 1, Watterd 0, Balate 7, Congress 1, Southampton 1, Watterd 0, 3, Ashby 0; Asphaty-Frodingham 1, Guschorologh 2; Armeld 3, Brigg 1; Belper 0, Blacghess 1; Easthesod 2, Spalding 2; Heaster 1, Blackbor 0; Long Eater 4, Bridlington 4; Merchorologh 1, Boston 0; Sutton Town 0, Shepahad 2, Brigg 1, Balader 1, Bestian 0; Creaters 2; Glensron 1, Glentoran 3, Casp semi-finalist Ards 1, Limited 2; Glentwille 0, Coleraine 1;

Terminy (0) 8

Inited I; Sourmenouth I, Transative Provers I; Hatilizz Town 2, Crewe Alexandre 1; Hartispo-ol 2, Aldershot 2; Hereford United 2, York City 1; Helf City 3, Part Vete 1; Mansfield Town 2.

radioré C (2) 3 autor, Gallacher (peri)

Today's fixtures

Qualifying (at Wattord). SQUASH RACKETS: Patrick Interrections

#### Positive Palace reject thoughts of a crisis By Nicholas Harling excitement by giving the baway as often as they won it.

Crystal Palace .....3

Luton Town .....3 Whatever it is that constitutes

But since their recent advantage was seven points and is now only goal defference, their manager David Pleat was keen to discourage talk of a crisis. A little stutter, maybe, he accepted after the defenders of both sides had unwittingly contributed to the

The end product was entertiment of the kind which make had ITV patting themse on the back for the wisdom their selection for yesterd Whatever it is that constitutes a crisis, somebody had obviously forgotten to pass on the message to these two teams, each of which did their utmost on Saturday to show the alarmists that all is not as bleak as they have portrayed.

Palace, supposedly in dire staights, threatened by a players revolt and yet another managerial reshuffle, responded by giving probably their most positive display of the season. It was undoubtedly a refection of the board's decision to permit their caretaker manager, Steve Kember, a repreive. Why since Mr Kember took the club to the last eight of the FA Cup and has achieved so much, relatively, with such prifful forward strength, they cannot give him the job permanently now, is baffling.

Luton, of course, are in a somewhat more fortunate possition as second division leaders. But since their recent advantage was seven points and is now only goal deference, their manager David Pleat was keen to discourage talk of a crisis. A little stutter, maybe, he accepted after the defenders of best in the stutter, maybe, he accepted after the defenders of best in the stutter, maybe, he accepted after the defenders of best in the stutter, maybe, he accepted after the defenders of best in the stutter, and the manager of cate up with the accepted on they follow each other in danger of cate up with the accepted on they follow each other in they follow each other

LUTON TOWNS & Fig.

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A grar Kedir

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TWO

trength-1477 57

never and Salara and Salara firth land salara far there derailed and rather salara sal

## Oxford pay for making a mess of the last hole

By Nicholas Keith

The 18th hole at Hunstanton was the undoing of Oxford on Sth with a drive and a five troat statutary when they lost \$7 to kew on in two with an eight from from the rough at the 17th and he needed only a wedge to hit the last green in two shots.

Cambridge's alender margin reflected the excitement which warmed speciators and players which warmed speciators and players shite on two bitterly cold days.

At least the wind and rain held back, apart from some squally showers on the first afternoon.

Oxford held a 3-2 lead after the four squared with Tickell at two states and needed only to share the singles to win. They 1962 on the same course.

Cambridge's alender margin reflected the excitement which warmed spectators and players alike on two bitterly cold days. At least the wind and rain held back, spart from some squally showers on the first aftermoon.

Oxford held a 3-2 lead after the foursomes and needed only to share the singles to win. They were in this position at lunch on Saturday but the match turned in Cambridge's favour with victories on the last green by Robert on the last green by Robert Randall and Rob Tickell 

allowing Cambridge to win with a five.

Earlier, Stuart Melville had drawn first blood for Cambridge by finishing off Karl Morrid in 27 holes. This equalled the record of seven wins in eight matches held by W. R. (Romne) Alexander for Cambridge in the 1950s. And Melville has been in a class of his own for the past four years.

Steve Thomas, of Oxford, won the battle of the captains against David Warden in the top match. In the middle of the pack, Advian Barrett-Greene gained many admirers with his cool and elegant style; he was greatly helped after hinch by Leigh who handed him the first three holes.

Neil Rogan, of Cambridge, played steadily in the afternoon to draw away from Alan Hodson.

MEBULTE: Cambridge S, Oxford 7. Studies (Cambridge nauses first D J Warden (Loughborough GS and Fitzwillson) capitals lock to S P Thomas (Manchester GS and Martino) capitals lock to S P Thomas (Manchester GS and Martino) capitals 2 and 1: R J H Randell (Manchester GS and Landell and St John's) beat K R J H Randell (Manchester GS) and Statement one bole; P M Froggett (Belbink, Covertry, and S: Edmand Hell) 2 and 1: G S Monthle (Berrow GS and Fitzwilliam) beat K R Month (Mylesinay GS and Fitzwilliam) beat K R Monthle (Mylesinay GS and Camb Jost to A A Barron-Green (Batheron Callage mail St Edmand Hell) 5 and 4; N A H Rogen (Lhespool Bathecots and Downing) beat A C Hoddon (Calland and St Pater's) 4 and 3; A G Edmand (Pymers College and Tricky) bast J G Clark (November Line to S K Villey (St Paul's and Ballio) 5 and 4; S C K Todgetse) Meek Rutherford and Saleye) logt to 1 M. Lawis (Christ College Brecont and Jesses) 2 and 1.

## Waites is hunted all the way home

From a Special Correspondent, Mutulira, March 20

Randall finished in 3, 4, 3, 4, 4, (one under pay).

Ramsay twice matched scaring blows by Randall: a drive to the short i6th and a second to the 12th both in the afternoon; but he fluffed a relatively simple approach down wind to the 18th and Randall's solid four was good

Brian Waites, the greying club professional at Hollinwell, near Nottingham, came from behind with a fine closing round of 68, five under par, to win the Mufulira Open championship for the second time in scorching heat or the Zambia copperbelt yester day.

Waites, who celebrated his forty-second birthday recently, went into the final round on the beautiful tree-lined Mufulira course two strokes behind Martin Poxon, the former British Walker Cup player, but immediately assumed command by scoring birdies at each of the bener and the best he could do first three holes.

The resulting lie was not much bener and the best he could do first three holes.

his way at the par five 16th, despite a visit to the top of a giant anthill, and Poxon, who has yet to win a big tournament after five years as a professional, knew I've years as a professional, knew it was not to be his day; FMAL SCORES (Sright unless stated): 227, 8 Watter 73, 72, 77, 67; bi Ponot 72, 68, 71, 75; 285, R Champan 74, 71, 71, 66; b Jagger 73, 72, 70, 99; B Barnes 89, 78, 70, 70; 266, K Brown 73, 75, 69, 60; P Yuping 71, 71, 75; 66; E Murray 74, 69, 71, 72, 287, 1 Weensan, 78, 72, 72, 67; J Fowler 69, 73, 72, 72; 283, T Horton 74, 75, 68, 70; b Waughen 69, 74, 71, 75; Fisher 2, 58, 74, 28, 84, 8416 70. 

## Two crews break Head record

By Jim Railton

Two crews below their best form broke the record in Saturday's 50th Read of the River race from Mortake to Putney. The Amsteur Rowing Association (ARA) national eight can achieve what they did on Saturday when distinctly under four seconds to spare over the holders. Thames Tradesmen. London University in third place were just outside the record; but the top three crews were in a class of their own.

Thames Tradesmen's chances waned when Ian McNuff, international medal winner, dropped out of the engine room of the boat, ill, late last week. But most of the mational aquad have been fill; for over a week and their preparations fell well shout of what they had planned.

Passing under Hammersmith Bridge, they seemed to lack the sparkle they demonstrated when they recovery met the Cambridge.

sparkle they demonstrated when they recently met the Cambridge Boat Race crew. John Pritchard in the engine room shouted for more effort passing Harrods. Fortunately the ARA eight were

she the title.

Their conswain, Simon Jef-ries, said: "Our stroke Richard tenhope, looked like death alfway down the course but he

Osiris and the Men's Lightweight approximately 2,000 metres, a thriller with Oxford hanging

table 17th and took the senior B title. Four hundred and seven crews

a thriller with Oxford hanging on the tail of the Cambridge boat for most of the way. But the Cambridge women were just too strong. Technically both crews were of a high standard. Blondie had it all their own way, winning by a margin of 19 seconds while the Cambridge men's Light Weights came from behind with Oxford, warned three times by the umpire in the closing stages, to snatch victory by a canyas. 17:46.84; 9, Venix 17:48.85; 10, Londo 17:74.29; 11, Wallington 8 17:54.34; 12, 17:57.34 (Burdor & Pensent); 13, Go 17:50.04; 14, Wallington 18:2.36; 17:smort 78:2.36; 16, Lay 18:4, 17. Emissial School 18:8.74 (Managa Four hundred and seven crews were placed on Saturday sped along by a fast tide with a light wind mainly in the crews' favour.

Cambridge not only won the "alrentative" Boat Race at Renley yesterday before a very large crowd of spectators but also swept up all three titles including the women's second eights, Blondie against Oxford's

**ATHLETICS** 

#### A grandstand finish as Kedir takes the title

Mohammed Kedir, 27, a tiny Ethiopian tipping the scales at 7st, yesterday became world cross country champion here over 12 kilometres of the Hippoduome Capesella race course. Head down, he sprinted the last furlong of the grandstand straight to beat the great American marathon runner. Alberto Salazar, in the final straiges.

For Ethiopia this was also a day for the future with their 17 year old Zurubachew Gelaw, only 6/str, winning the junior race and both of their male teams victorious. For England, there were medals of consolation: a silver for the senior men's team and a fifth place for Mike McLeod of Ganeshead, who had tried landibly hard to stay with Mesil. The Mes 111,860t 7, Mesil. The Mesil. The double Olympic champion, briefly threatening to introduce his briefly threatening to his briefly threatening to his briefly threatening to the largetly diversity to win, was briefly threatening to his briefly threatening to

Por Ethiopia this was also a day for the future with their 17 year old Zarrubachess Gelaw, only 6/2st, winning the junior race and both of their male teams victorious. For England, there were medals of consolation: a silver for the senior men's team and a fifth place for Mike McLeod of Ganeshead, who had tried lambbly hard to stay with Kedir and Salazar as they left the rest of the field suffering from strength-sapping bursts of energy.

England packed well over the last lap of the flat, lush course with national champion Dave Clarke ninth, Hugh Jones recovering places bravely for 11th, and Julian Goarer 18th. But there and Julian Goarer 18th. But there was never a serious chance of a home country's victory after Kedir and Salazar left McLeod on the fifth lap. Concentrating on the leaders, McLeod was unsure how for there was to go, and would rather not have heard.

Salazar, looming over the 5ft Sin Kedir, had led after 1½ laps with McLeod third and Miruss Miss Head fails by finger length

Vanisse Head, Britain's top women shot putter, failed by just seven centimetres to bear her national indoor record at RAF St. Athan in South Wales.

Miss Head produced a throw of 17 metres St centimetres. The organizers plan a special event with miss Head competing against Judith Onkes and Venessa Redford.

| Bill Davey, of Surrey, vaulted

and Venessa Redford.

Bill Davey, of Surrey, vaulted 5.10 metres (16ft 84in) to win the AAA junior national indoor title in Cosford. Davey improved the United Kingdom junior record three times.

Georgina Olameato, of Hounslow, set a UK age group best by recording 7.55 sec as she won her 60 metres junior semi-final. Junior Men:

50 metres junior semi-final. Junior Mens:
So historic S Groban (Edinburgh Southern Harden), 6.92 sec. 60m, Hurdisc: N Walker (Cardio, 8.01: 200m, 8 Edin (Beaching), 22.07, 400m, J Weston (Enfedin, 49.2: 200m, A Myst (Warley), 1 sain 60.9 sec. 150m, K Batar (Cannock), 24.97; 5000m, R Bracky (Warley), Surrey), 5.10m, (16ft Skin), Long Jung, J Plang Leedal, 7.02 (23ft Nin), Triple Jung, J Plang Leedal, 5.2 (24ft Nin), Triple Jung, J Plang Cardistel, 21 1.45 sec. 1.500m, T McCadough Cardistel), 21 1.45 sec. 1.500m, T McCadough Cardistel), 21 1.45 sec. 1.500m, T Nicolough Cardistel), 21 1.45 sec. dom national record by more than 40sec.

**TENNIS** 



don, but it strikes me as crazy

He expressed some bitterness
at the attitude of the International Tenuis Federation (ITF)
in trying to force him to play a minimum of 10 grand prix tournaments for automatic entry in such tournaments as the indoor sports palace today.

## Beeleigh another blow for Callaghan

Beeleigh, one of the joint favourines for the Irish Sweeps Lincoln and the prospective mount of Pat Eddery, is out of the first major handicap of the new Flat racing season, which starts at Doncaster on Thursday, Neville Callaghan said: "It is only a sight lamenose, but Beeleigh could not possibly run chis week."

Fortune has not exactly favoured the Newmarket trainer this week One of many blows that sent distraught punters reeling to the nearest bar at Cheltenhum was the defeat of Royal Vulcan in the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle. The tavourine made up an incredible amount of lare ground to finish fourth to Shiny Copper. "John Francome rang me this morning," Callaghan went on, "He had no idea what an impossible task he had saked Royal Vulcan in cacomoplish. "Still I suppose that four-year-old in the country, as I'm sture he'll show you all at Aintree."

Another absentee from the big race will be Sula Bula. After the four-year-old in the country, as I'm sture he'll show you all at Aintree."

A decision about Easterby's other possible Lincoln runner, Polity's Brother, will be taken had selved four started in Combe distantial classic candidates, Sandhurst Prince goes for the Ladoroke Hurdle."

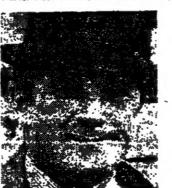
A decision about Easterby's other possible Lincoln runner, Polity's Brother, will be taken had that Night Nurse was charfed and start of the recent line at Newcastle on Saturday, Peter Easterby said: "Sula Bula. After the four-year-old in the country at Par sture he'll show you all a sulf wait for Liverpool where he will take on Royal Vulcan in the Ladoroke Hurdle."

A decision about Easterby's other possible Lincoln runner, Polity's Brother, will be taken had that Night Nurse was considered that Night Nurse was considered that Night Nurse was considered the Frishman of the Poule d'essai des politics and that Night Nurse was considered to the sun amonyingly good form after his disappointing display behind Silver Buck in the Cheltenham Gold Cup. "Night Nurse just in the line-up for the Guineas or in the line-up for the Guinea

#### Wolverhampton

2.0 STANDEFORD HURDLE (Div 1: novices: £690: 2m) (20 runners) BILLY BENN (D) (C O'Donovan) C O'Donovan (re) 6-11-12 \_\_\_\_\_ J Burks
ARAMOSS (airs D Flactur) N Gassies 5-11-2 \_\_\_\_ V McKsnit 7
BALLYWELL (M Cigrho) F Yardsy 7-11-2 \_\_\_\_ C Snith
BUCKLES (J Webber) J Webber 9-11-2 \_\_\_\_ Mr M Castist 4
BUCKLES (J Webber) J Webber 9-11-2 \_\_\_\_ Mr M Castist 4
BUCKLES (J Webber) J Webber 9-11-2 \_\_\_\_ Mr M Castist 4
BUCKLES (J Webber) J Webber 9-11-2 \_\_\_\_ Mr M Castist 4
BUCKLES (J Webber) J Webber 9-11-2 \_\_\_\_ R Kington
KINGO THYME (Jair M Avis) Nits 6-11-2 \_\_\_\_ R Kington
KINGO THYME (Jair M Avis) Nits 6-11-2 \_\_\_\_ P Suriamore
BASTER COME (M Raid) M Reid 5-11-2 \_\_\_\_ P Carvis
BASTER COME (M Raid) M Reid 5-11-2 \_\_\_\_ Collis Price 4
BROSTITEER (J.B) (P Maring) R Perlaise 6-11-2 \_\_\_\_ Collis Price 4
BROSTITEER (J.B) (P Maring) R Perlaise 6-11-2 \_\_\_\_ C Grant
ROELLA (M Mycrool) M Gives 5-11-2 \_\_\_\_ Mr N Brookes
SCHAN (M Mycrool) M Gives 5-11-2 \_\_\_\_ A Webber \_\_\_\_ A

IDSPORD HAIRDLE (DIV It: novices: £690:
ADRO'S COMPORT (G Barley) J Prisiny 8-11-2
DRAGGIN LASS (D Eckley) D Eckley B-11-2
DRAGGIN LASS (D Eckley) D Eckley B-11-2
ELROY (D Squire) P Finanom 6-11-2
ELROY (D Squire) P Finanom 6-11-2
ELY MORE (W Wheten) W Whiston 6-11-2
ELY MORE (W Wheten) W Whiston 6-11-2
LINCEY BLL (C Brown) J Townson 6-11-2
LINCEY BLL (C Brown) J Townson 6-11-2
MENT CHERRY (Mrs A Wood) T Fornise 6-11-2
NEW CHERRY (Mrs A Wood) T Fornise 6-11-2
RODACHEL (M Princherd) if Tue 6-11-2
STANDON ROCK (D) (FI Whelloy) P Kellowsy 4-10
CAMERAY LAD (P Hodder) J Brazility 4-10-3
SYMITLE D'OR (B Eccleston) M Chaimen 4-10-3
SHUTLE D'OR (B Eccleston) M Chaimen 4-10-3
SHUTLED D'OR (B Eccleston) M Chaimen 4-10-3
SHUTLED D'OR (B Eccleston) M Chaimen 4-10-3
SUBURBAN SUE (E Birchall E Birchall 4-10-3
TACKORINA (B Paling) B Paling (B 10-3
Rock, 4 Exvy, 5 Gand Review, 13-2 Adro's Com



	Paul	Kelleway		
DIF.	Y CHASE (Handicap:	: £1,884: 2½m) (1	5)	
	BRAYEN (D) (Mrs M Hap MEON LIGHT (J Noodham)	many his Printelement Rel 2-1	o (B.aut)Mr D Brown	_
	LUCKY CALL (D) (B Brow STRAIGHT CASH (Mrs E S			
	HANDY GLEN (CD) (P BE GO FREE (D) (3 Jones)			
30-05	O'ER THE BORDER (II)	Or CHINAN P CAME OF IV	John Will	
22-11	MASTER MELODY (D) (7	P) PO Cookers M Yests 9	10.0 A Web	ĸ.
1043 100pp	HOMES OF PLEASURE W	A Finch 10-10-0	Mr A Sharp	-
6027-	PRINCE OF PLEASURE W. BIGUINED (K. GERLING) Mrs DAYIOT (J. Thomse) J. Tho SACKVELLE (D) (B. Hicks) MENAI HAN (B. Junks) W.	) & Hicks 10-10-0	R F Den	ī
Braw	m, 4 Master Molody, 5 Stre	Aght Cash, 13-2 U ar II	ra Bótos, é telén riger,	

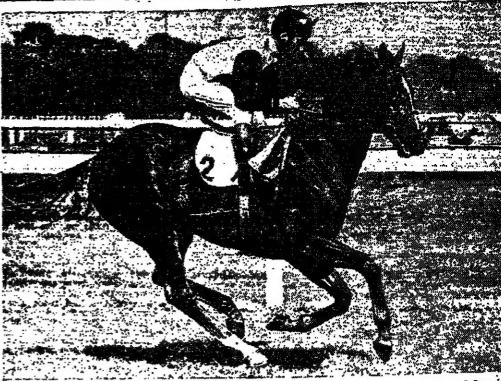
3.30 MARCH CHASE (Novices handicap: £1,207: 2m) (10) 10-1230 WELLPORT (3) (W Greenwood) M Tate 8-12-1
10-1230 WELLPORT (3) (W Greenwood) M Tate 8-12-1
8 20-01pf BY (3P O LER (50) 6-tashyon Stables Ltd) J Spering 10-11-7
8 20-00-2 TARTAN HEATH (68 A BENEVAL TO 11-7
10 0004sp BY (3P O H-Wood) Max A HE-Wood 7-71-0
11 0004sp BY (3P O H-Wood) Max A HE-Wood 7-71-0
12 0004sp BY (3P O H-Wood) Max A HE-Wood 7-71-0
13 00-003 DAGGERS DRAWN (9 G March M 8-10-7
14 350cp4 HALDON HEATH (8 Kaye) R Keenor 8-10-7
15 Opp44sp NOSE LEE (1 Needhard) J Needham 8-10-7
16 0000p4 VERY FRIENDLY (0 Devides Ltd.) P Bowes 8-10-7
17 MARCH 2 - Committee 4.00 STREITON HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £758: 31/km) (17

N Stevens 7 G Vargette 7 P Greens R Woolle /04123-111/14

4-11 Compton Lad, 4 Villago Mark, 6 Applicio, 12 Spariette, 18 others. .30 WILLENHALL HURDLE (Handicap: £1,116: 2m) (17)

4 300831 ROYAL COMMOTION (D) (Mrs P Admins) Mrs W Sykes 9-11-9 (7 ex) 14 b660/00 BORN TO REASON QUE & Poole) Mr Nimel 6-1
9 91-000 R AND WHEN (0) (F Lumbo) 2 Priday 7-10-10
21 3-33000 RRM DEEP (II) (F Lumbo) D Gendotro 6-10-7
22 0004s2 ELSEL (D) (J Smith) M Eciday 7-10-8
23 00000 SPACE LEADER (D) (H Burridge) B Pattery 10-10-1
24 300000 SPACE LEADER (D) (H Burridge) B Pattery 10-10-1
25 0/0-1041 LONG JORN (N Graham) P Burgoyne 7-10-0
29 50000 FSSSHAW Gen D Syless Miles 8 3yless 7-10-0
30 000000 CAKEN LAD (H Smooty) M Trate 6-10-0
33 000000 CAKEN LAD (H Smooty) M Trate 7-10-0
34 0/08-1-0 GRENARD (Goyness Hire Lig) M Trate 7-10-0
35 201000 SSSAMFELD (R Husper) M Clear 6-10-0
36 0/08-1-0 GRENARD (Goyness Hire Lig) M Trate 7-10-0
37 000000 SSSAMFELD (R Husper) M Clear 6-10-0
38 0/08-1-0 GRENARD (Goyness Hire Lig) M Trate 7-10-0 .O STANDEFORD HURDLE (Div III: novices: £690; 2m) (19)

2 Mee Love, 4 Kernell, 5 Wing Valvet, 13-2 Fegeclose, 8 Cheen's Coup, 10 Ch 1, 12 Halle Lady, 16 others.



Classic contender: Sandhurst Prince reappears in Kempton Park's Guineas trial.

be kept in reserve for the Mecca-Dante Stakes at York.

Harwood's Sussex neighbour John Dunlop, also has two live candidates for classic honours in Montekin and Stratospheric. Montekin showed improved form when winning the Horris Hill stakes at Newbury. He is an eye-catching individual and already looks in propolicent condition looks in magnificent condition.

Montekin goes for Newbury's Greenham Stakes en route to Newmarket. Stratospheric will run in the Fred Darling Stakes at the same meeting before taking on Circus Ring in the 1,000 Cuiness.

Guineas. Greville Starkey, who has been riding work both at Pulborough and at Newmarket, thinks the Sussex-trained horses are three weeks ahead of their Suffolk

National betting Ladbrokes have Grittar as favourite at 8-1. They then go 9-1 Royal Mail, and 10-1 against Addanit.

Finally the season's leading trainer, Michael Dickinson, can land a double at Wolverhampton this afternoon with that much inproved handicapper, Braven and hunter-chaser Compton Lad. counterparts. However, one Newmarket-trained horse who counterparts. However, one Newmarket-trained horse who comes to hand early is Winart. And there is growing confidence in Gavin Pritchard-Gordon's stable that the four-year-old is going to run well in the Lincoln. According to our local correspondent George Robinson, Winart worked exceptionally well with Lafontaine and Silver Season on Saturday morning. Those who like a flutter on the Spring double could do worse than back Winart each way for the Lincoln and also take him in a win and place double with Royal Mail for the Grand National.

Now that it has been announced that Cavity Hunter will miss Aintree, Grittar, Royal Mail and Aldaniti dominate the Riding plans for Lincoln

Plumpton

2.15 DRONES RESTAURANT CHASE (Novices: £1,312: 2m) (11

2.45 EBERLI SHORTER HURDLE (Novices: £690: 21/2m) (16)

3.45 DON BUTCHERS HURDLE (Handicap: £1,404: 3m) (15)

4.15 UCKFIELD HURDLE (Selling: £689: 2m) (8)

BUTCHERS HURDLE (Handicap: £1,404: 3m) (15)

AUGUST MOON (D) (N Holdsworth) N Handerson 7-11-7 ... Smith E. PRICE REVIEW Airs J Wakely K Balley 5-11-5 ... A 1 NORTH WEST (F HIR) M Masson 7-11-4 ... State K Supres SYMPHORY (B) (Ars A Mackel) G Batcling 8-11-1 ... Si WIMSEY (A Beckwith) R Hoad 6-10-12 ... P Nich REVOLVER (U Woodman) S Woodman 5-10-12 ... P Nich REVOLVER (U Woodman) S Woodman 5-10-12 ... P Nich REVOLVER (U Woodman) S Woodman 5-10-10 ... P Nich REVOLVER (U Woodman) S Woodman 5-10-10 ... G Mod SPERT OF DERWETT (F Clogg) Mrs E Kommerd 8-10-7 ... S Keight SPERT OF DERWETT (F Clogg) Mrs E Kommerd 8-10-7 ... S Keight SPERT OF DERWETT (F Clogg) Mrs E Kommerd 8-10-7 ... S Keight SPERT OF DERWETT (F Clogg) Mrs E Kommerd 8-10-7 ... S Keight SPERT OF DERWETT (F Clogg) Mrs E Momerd 8-10-4 ... R I CAMBOOY (Airs & Boucher) Mrs D Oughton 8-10-4 ... R I CAMBOOY (Airs & Boucher) Mrs D Oughton 8-10-4 ... R I POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Harring OPENNIA MIGHT OM's E White) C White 9-10-0 ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... M Per POLABITA (A Ayiett) A Ayiett 9-10-0 (S ed) ... M Per

3 Bach Street Kid, 9-2 Tight Schedule, 11-2 White Heron, 7 Bobbie Gordon, 8 Rhehrey, 10 Town Counselies, Davids Folly, 12 Serville, 14 others,

Plumpton selections

Wolverhampton selections By Michael Seety

## STUDIAND OF Callow) R Hodges 9-12-1 SULINDOS (D) (C House) C House 7-12-1 SULINDOS (D) (C House) C House 7-12-1 SULINDOS (D) Wisco 8-1-8 SULINDOS (D) Wisco 8-1-8 SULINDOS (B) WISCO 8-1-8 SULINDOS (B) WISCO 8-1-8 PAPER ROF (G Tamer) G Blum 9-11-8 PAPER ROF (G Tamer) G Blum 9-11-8 PAPER ROF (G Harper) A Moore 8-1-8 RICHTEOUS FURT OF Gray) F Gray 8-11-8 SUERREES (Mrs N Collison) R Hoad 7-11-8 SUERREES (Mrs N Collison) R Hoad 7-11-8 SUERREES (Mrs N Collison) R Hoad 7-11-8 Easy for

th Eccl

Al Nasr Al Nesr was an impressive winner of Saturday's Prix Exbury at Saint-Cloud. Racing for the first time since last August, the odds-on favourite, ridden by Alain Lequeux, cruised home by two and a half lengths from Mbaiki with Great Substance half a length away, third Desmond a length away, third, Desmond Stoneham writes.

The Prix d'Harcourt at Lon-gchamp next month is Al Nasr's next race, but he has a main spring target of the Prix Ganay.

latest riding plans for the William Hill Lincoln Handicap at

☐ Modified starting stalls will be O Modified starting stalls will be in operation at the opening of the Plat season at Doncaster. The stalls will be fitted with new padding material a recommendation of the special Jockey Club committee. If the padding is successful, racecourse Technical Services, who operate the machinery, will re-fit all their stalls with it.

STATE OF GOING (official) Plump carliste: soft, Wolverhampton: cheen, off, hurcles, soft, Tomorrow: Not

#### Lingfield results

1.30: 1, Mon's Beas (11-4 text); 2, Out Monster (25-1); 3, Cold Justice (11-2). B rest. 20: 1, Churlie Maddid (16-8 |-l-lav); 2, Seprense Visite (14-7); 3, Night Watch (15-8 |-l-lav); 5, rest. 20: 1, Original Siap (4-1); 2, Thurston (5-1); 3, Jolitte's Double (7-2 text). B rest. Nr. Churlie Muddle. 3.0 1, Fitzgayle (11-8 text); 2, High Heaven (100-30); 3, Valeso (4-1), 8 rest. 3,00; 1, Verrite (20-1); 2, Massrice a Tep (3-1 text); 3, Primo Capthro (7-1). 9 rest. 4.0: 1, Lettis Mill Figure (20-2); 2, Orchid Bay (3-1 text); 3, Deneton (8-1), 17 rest. 4.0: 1, Cost Bearier (evens lav); 2, Royal Baice (3-1); 3, Verris (20-1); 9 rest. Per Purfact Mover.

#### Newcastle

1.45: 1. Mitcheight Court (1-4 ftw); 2. Granger (20-1); 3. Lady Buttons (14-1). B rast. 2.15: 1. Whilegie Geo (5-2); 2. Solo San (4-1); 3. Ketso Chart (25-1). Forties's Express (11-8 fav). 7 ran. Nr. Scot Lanc. The Exchange. Engineer. 2.46: 1. Allies Glazzed (14-1); 2. Franch PoBy (25-1); 3. Charley Fisher (16-1); 4. Nockly's Ryde (20-1). Mumbo (11-4 law). 16 rgn. Nr. Posidyre, Warner For Sport. 

#### Uttoxeter

2.15: 1, WESTON BAY (3-1 law); 2, Be Friendly Too (7-1); 3, Brisbane (5-1), 13 ran. MP Sandford Rose, Joby Red. 2.45: 1, BADSWORTH BOY (4-11 fav); 2, Ropique (5-1); 3, Think Big (10-1), 6 ran. MP: Straight Line, Sydney Quin. 3, 15: 1, COURTNEED, 10-ran. MP: Rough-Coat, Pretty Boy Floyd, Magic Note, Galle Street. 3, Ser Gordon (7-2), 10 ran. MP: Rough-Coat, Pretty Boy Floyd, Magic Note, Galle Street. 4, 15: 1, JACKO (11-6 law); 2, Nobleet Nobio (7-2); 3, Three of Desconde (55-1), 6 ran. A, 15: 1, JACKO (11-6 law); 2, Nobleet Nobio (7-2); 3, Three of Desconde (50-1), 8 rn. NP: Churchill Post. 4, 43: 1, PML THE FLUTTER (7-2); 2, Bemorran (5-4 law); 3, Ossolin (14-1), 13 ran. NP: Chebbes. By Michael Seety
2.15 Paper Rich. 2.45 Charlim. 3.15 Pride of Tennesses. 3.45 Wimsey.
4.15 Guywood. 4.45 Commandant.

2.15 BORDER ESK HURDLE (Div 1: novices: £345: 2m 330yd) (9 runners)

2.45 IRTHING CHASE (Novices: £640: 21/2m) (13) 1 -1444 CHEDBEE A Smith 9-11-9
2 4779 MCLEREK (CD) Alisa A King 7-11-2
4 00-00 AUCHENCHUIVE A Watson 7-11-2
8 000-3 GREENHIL HALL C Thomton 8-11-2
9 p032 HESTORIC HOUSE M Electry 7-11-2
17 2-04 LUCKER CHEMES W Abbren 10-11-2
18 4450 MILTON REGIS 5 Lauchetter 8-11-2
19 4450 MR BRADY W A Stephenson 9-11-2
15 4000 RSG ROBEN R Tale 9-11-2
17 900 REGAL REBEL WOOdhous 7-11-2
19 343/ SCHOOME A Mechagotary 8-11-2 ...J O'Nell ...A Srown Brownless ....D Notan 19 343/ SCRIONE A Mechagoni 9-11-2 ...... 20 44pt SHARP WORD I Jordon 7-11-2 ...... 3.15 SOLWAY HURDLE (Handicap: £890; 2m

330yd) (13) 1 DOOD FLYING DIPLOMAT A Smith 11-11-0
6 0000 MR SNOW W A Stephenson 7-10-12
7 1000 RESAL TUDOR G Lockerbie 9-10-11
8 1000 HOT PRETENCE J S Wison 5-10-10
12 4002 REAY'S SONG M Maughton 8-10-7

14 100-e CRAWFORDJOHN T Berron 7-10-4 Mr W Hetherington 7
15 003p- THE PIRLSTANIAN R Johnson 7-10-4 S Charlon
18 1/42 CAMPIEN R McDonald 8-10-0 Brownbea
19 0p0 BARRETTSTORN BOY R Figher 9-10-0 M Burnes
21 0003 YELLOW START Barnes 9-10-0 M Burnes
22 0p40 DAWN AT EIGHT (CD) T Cuthberl 7-10-0 D Gozdeleg
23 0-340 FREBOURG (B) Mrs J Evane 7-10-0 M 19-8 Camden, 3 Rydal Mount, 9-2 Hot Pretance, 7 Reay's Song, 8 restatoun Bay, 10 Prebourg, 12 Dawn at Eight, 20 others.

3.45 GELT CHASE (Handicap; £1,380; 3m) (7) 

6-4 Meeter Stester, 5-2 Hope of Ook, 9-2 Three Brethren, 8 Maria Moss, 10 Rebrigg, 12 Pretty Lass, 16 others.

By Michael Seety 2.15 Switch Off, 2.4 Chebbie, 3.15 Camden, 3.45 Little Bay, 4.15 Master Blaster, 4.45 Refresh,

Borg: Crazy to have to qualify for Wimbledon

## Borg's 'great dream' obstacle to Wimbledon

Copenhagen, March 21—Bjorn
Borg, who ends a five month
holiday from tennis with an
exhibition match against vitus
Gerulaitis of America, here on
Tursday night, was quoted as
saying that he probably will not
make up his mind about Wimbledon this year "until the very last
moment". "I needed a rest," Borg told
Politiken, the Danish newspaper.
"Now they want me to go
through qualification for Wimbledon, but it strikes me as crazy".

He expressed some bitterness.

Trench Open and Wimbledon,
which he has won six and five
times respectively.

"It seems completely ridiculocation to the too use that the ITF would not be
too upset if he had to miss
the indicated that he would not be
too upset if he had to miss
the US open at Flushing
Meadows, the only major tournatent I have never won. I'm
burning with desire to heat John
McEmree on his favourite court."

—Associated Press.





23 000 COOL ANDY H Rebanks 4-10-7
24 0 CODY WRITER T Culibert 4-10-7
25 CROTTEN VEW J Dison 4-10-7
28 00 Medity RBM vs. Astephenson 4-10-7
29 REFRESH W Web 4-10-7
30 0 WENEZ EYDALE B Wilkinson 4-10-7
11-10 Ceravan Centre, 7-2 Baval, 6 Bendley Springs, 8 Sp 10 Mighty Run, 12 Refrects, Border Artist, 20 others. **Carlisle Selections** 

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Cape Town, March 22 AZCC1 ZZ

SAB English XI: First Innings
"G A Gooch hit wit b Kourie
G Boycott C Kulger b Kourie
U Larlins c Richards b Kourie
D L Amiss c Jennings b Jeffinds.

R A Woolner c and b Kourie
P Wiley c Kourie b van der Bijl
† A P E Knott b van der Bijl
J K Lever b Jeffinds.

J K Lever b Jeffinds.

L Trybor not out
Extras (Lb 2, w 2, nb 2).

SOUTH AFRICA First learners

AUSTRALIA: First Innings 353 (G S Chappell 176, G M Wood 64 R J Hadige six for 100)

G B Troup not out
Extres (b=6 lb=2 w=1 nb=11) ....

Second Immes

8 A Edgar c Marsh b Alpderman

J G Wright not out

J F M Morrison low b Chappell

G P Howarth c Wood b Border

L Come b Border

Ill-fated though their tour has been, and despite being knocked sideways by the han imposed on them at Lord's on Friday, South African Breweries English eleven are giving a better account of themselves in the second of their three four days games against the themselves in the second of their three four-day games against the full South African side. With one day to go they lead by 24 runs with nine second wickets in hand, having bowled the South Africans out for 235.

If the English counties feel let down, as of course they do,

If the English counties feel let down, as of course they do, Gnoch and his players are wondering where their friends have gone. As I wrote when the news of the tour first broke, three long weeks ago, I had hoped the Test and County Cricket Bnard would be looking to be as lenient as they reasonably could, and to preserve, albeit within tighter limits, the freedom of their players. But it was not to be. They over-reacted. The hard-liners carried the day. Although, as a result, the players must have a case for suing for restraint of trade, they are likely. I think to pursue it.

Newlands was at its spellbind-SOUTH AFRICA FIRST trainings
B A Richards flow b Taylor
S J Cook c Knoth b Lever
P W Kirsten flow b Lever
G F 980ch c Knoth b Lever
C E B Rice flow b Taylor
A Kupper c Willey b Underwood
A J Aguare c Knoth b Lever
R V Jennings c Sub b Lever
S T Jefferies c Knoth b Lever
V A F Ven Der Bijl not out
D Hobson b Taylor
Extras (fb-6, w-1, nb-15) Newlands was at its spellhinding best today — bathed in sunshine, pretty nearly full, the oaks and willows rustled by a cooling breeze. The Enlishmen howled well, their fielding was keen and Kirsten made 114 Total 74 Aug. 11, 2-43, 3-43, 4-85, 5-87, 6-144, 7-212, 8-218, 9-232
BOWLING Taylor, 27-8-49-3, Lever, 37-11-86-8, Old 18-6-33-0, Underwood, 22-8-36-1 Wiley 4-1-8-0

#### Australia poised to square series From Peter McFarline, Christchurch, March 21

Australia are poised to win the third Test and square the series, after two New Zealand batting after two New Zealand batting collapses over the weekend. After the third day's play, New Zealand were 181 for seven in their second innings, needing another 23 runs to force Australia to bat a second time. Earlier in the day, New Zealand were forced to follow-on after they were dismissed for 149, 203 runs behind the Australian first innings of 353. Australia were without the services of Lillee in New Zealand's second innings Lillee broke down with cartilage G F Howard C Aruse in March b Lilles M D Crowe c March b Lilles S
R J Hadder c March b Thomson .
I D S Smith b Thoomson .
B L Carms run oul .
M C Snedden b Alderman FOIAL 145
Fair of Whickets: 1-33, 2-57, 4-57, 5-67, 6-82, 7-92, 8-87, 9-149
SOWLING, Thomson, 21-3-57, Alderman, 19 2-3-63-2; Lifee, 12-6-13-3 Australia achieved total domi-

Australia achieved total domination during the weekend, firstly through the batting of their captain, Greg Chappell, who geored 176 of the Australian innings of 353 and later through the howling of Lillee and Thomson who bowled at a frightening page.

#### England pay penalty for cutting corners

By Joyce Whitehead

Netherlands .....4

There was never any doubt as to which was the stronger team and by half time Netherlands were two goals up, the first a penalty stroke by Sophie Von Weiler in the third minute. Valerie Robinson, who excited the 61,000 crowd with her play, the 61,000 crowd with her play, scored immediately after the interval despite being sandwiched between Dutch defenders. The Netherlands scored twice more before Jane Swinnerton swept in England's second goal six minutes from time.

England spent more time than the Netherlands in attack and in the Sixth half particularly had

England spent in attack and in the first half particularly had their chances. Holden, Souyave and Robinson were outstanding, but rather overdid the "small-sided" game and starved the left side of the field.

The Dutch goalkeeper, Det de Beus, and her defence were good. The neutral umpires handled the game well enough, but many thought England should have been awarded at least two penalty strokes. How-

should have been awarded at least two penalty strokes. However, the real difference between the two teams was in basic skill. The Netherlands, who seldom play on grass, fielded the ball superbly and with speed. England, on the other hand, were careful and took just that much too long. But had they converted even half the number of penalty corners they were given they

even half the number of penalty corners they were given they would have won.
Against this hard modern play, when defenders go for the ball at all costs, penalty corner skills are vital and as yet England are not as well equipped. In defence, England did well only to give away a few corners to the dangerous Dutch hand-stoppers. It was one of the best matches at Wembley for years. The Dutch are masters at positional play and much of England's game was a joy to wattch.

Joy 10 wattch.

FINGLAND: P Gibbon (Berkshwe), V Divon Cambridgeshire), L Curr (Lancashire), K Lobb (Laccastersture), B Holden (Northamptonshire), K Dodd (Berkshwe), M Allon (Warwschahre), M Souyaw (captawr) (Lancashire), V Robinson (Lancashire Cantral Leegue), J Swimmerton (Staffordathro), H Bray (Suffolk), Reserves R Hawas (Surrey), J Cook (Suffolk), L Hobbing (Buckinghamshire) NETHERLANDS SOUAD: D do Beus, F Boekhorst, M Beden, J Poelmans, I Handrika, L Wifemso, L Savons (captain), E Hillen, M Zogers, M Beyswrield, S le Poole, S Von Weiser, M Van Doom, A Kaptein, M Eysvogel, M Broger, M Van Doom, A Kaptein, M Eysvogel, joy to wattch.



Swinnerton (above) cannot escape Dutch clutches at Wembley, while Souyave, the English captain, dives in (below) fo find her hopes similarly masked.



#### long time for victory By Sydney Friskin

St Albans

wait a

Bishop's Stortford..... St Albans .....

The much-delayed East club championship ended at Bishop's Stortford yesterday with St Albans winning the title after a long struggle with the home side. The match went into extra time and a double barrage of penalty strokes before the vistiors won.

It has taken a long time to complet a tournament which should have ended last December but it had to be put off again and again because of bad weather which also threatened to interfere with yesterday's programme. The semi-final match between St Albans and Fords was trassferred in the morning to an all-weather pitch, a change which did not please St Albans.

St Albans took an early lead against Bishop's Stortford with a goal by Swerling, who picked up

against Bishop's Stortford with a goal by Swerling, who picked up a centre from the right and fires a good shot into goal. But St Albans soon lost the initiative and were forced on the defensive for the latter part of the first half and most of the second.

Bishop's Stortford, however, had to wait until four minutes before full time for the equalizer, which came from a short corner.

before full time for the equalizer, which came from a short corner. The hit from the line was stopped and the ball was pushed to the right to find its way back into the middle, where it was picked up by Bowden, who scored.

Exchanges were even during extra time but Bishop's Stortford seemed unlucky to have had a goal disallowed before the match went into penalty strokes. At the end of the first round of strokes the score was 3-3; at the second attempt St Albans won 5-4, Ashby making the winning stroke.

BENOP'S STORTFORD P Rook & Goodyear.

BISHOP'S STORTFORD P Rook, R Goodyes C Vartan, A Tomken, T Hinch, C Cowan, Mansfeld, A Bowden, S Plumb, M Surridge, Smith. ST ALBANS. A Mellor, C Eston, G Hannel, N Walkey, K Tilley, R Ashby, S Port, G Mayward, A Bowelud, S Swerling, R Mobbs. Umpires: F Lockharl, R Dear (Esslern

#### Lindram's days are back

By Sydney Friskin By Sydney Frisking

By beating Mark Wildman in
the final at Sutton Coldifield over
the weekend, Rex Williams added
the world professional billiards
championship to the United
Kingdom title he already held. He
had won the world event for the
thirseenth time.

had won the world event for the thirteenth time.

After receiving the trophy, the first prize of £2,800 and an additional sum of £1,000 for the highest break (259) Williams said that billiards was fast regaining the popularity it had during the great Walter Lindrum era. It had in modern times become much more difficult because of the restrictions now imposed on the number of successive camons and hazards.

Wildman, who had been runner-up for the second year running — he was beaten in the final last year by Fred Davis at Rugby — recieved £1,400. He admitted that he had been besten by a better player but added that he had learnt a lot from Williams FRALL R wilsens (Stoutbridge) that M. Wildman (Petertoorous) 3,000-1,785. Base

FRALL R vestures (Stourbridge) bust Mr. Widman (Peterborough) 3,000-7,785. Bust breaks: Williams: 63, 207, 86, 114, 250, 83, 217, 62, 61, 160, 53, 56, 70, 52, 170, 71, 67, 127 (unfinished) Wildman: 75, 53, 76, 125, 19, 117, 74, 53, 57, 75, 57, 52.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE** 

#### Britain's World Cup doubt

By Peter Tatlow

Scotland 7 England 6 Celts 5 England 5

England's first-ever defeat by Scotland came as a grim reminder at Dunfermline on

reminder at Dunfermline on Saturday that Britain's chances of a place in the World Cup at Trent Bridge, Nottingham in September depends on either England, Wales or Scottand winning all their matches.

Up to Saturday is was confidently felt that England were certain of beating the other two teams for a possible chance in the final against either Australia or United States.

Now a big doubt has crept in although England did regain a grain of comfort by beating the Celts (combined Weish and Scots) 6-S at Dunfermline yesterday

6-5 at Dunfermline yesterday morning. The Scotland match was resolved when the Scots crashed in four goals past the astonished England defence.

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ubstantial downturn of retailing

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of developments on the drawing

board they will not be mammoth urban centre schemes or re-gional centres like Brent Cross.

Willier Parker show that over the past 12 months space being built has fallen to about 6,500,000 sq ft compared with more than nine million sq ft in March 1981. But as Dr Russell Schiller research chief of HP points out there was a lot of activity over the last year with a number of majority retail openings such as the huge scheme at Peterborough.

Most of the openings which have taken place this year reflected the fruition of plans which were laid during the boom days in the late 1970s, says Dr. Schiller, although there is likely

to be a slow down over the next

gramed, against about 12 million sq ft a year ago. At the same time the amount of space which has received permission has increased by more than 20 per cent from 10,200,000 sq ft to 12,540,000 sq ft.

One interesting aspect to come out of the latest HP research is that for some years the average size of shopping developments has been declining. Since the late 1970s, when the average size of a development was 232,000 sq ft, there has been a steady fall

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5 (1) Following accountants Ernst & Whinney's acquisition of a new headquarters building, they are now seeking to dispose of their modern office block at 57 Chiswell Street, close to Finsbury be fewer openings in the coming Square on the edge of the City, through agents Gooch & year, there is a huge amount of Wagstaff. Covering more than 98,000 sq ft, the building, with development in the pipeline vacant possession of almost 78,000 sq ft, will be available from According to the research by Dr late summer. Ernst & Whinney are moving to Becket House, Schiller and his team there is in Lambeth Palace Road. the region of 14 million sq ft of shopping space proposed, that is where detailed planning permission has not yet been granted, against about 12 million sq ft a year ago. At the same This is partly due to a changing attitude among retailers themselves towards large schemes. What has become clear over the past 12 months is that a combination of the recession and

**Commercial Property** by Baron Phillips

End of the city megacentre

indication that this trend is being reversed. Average sizes for schemes planned for this year are about 151,000 sq ft compare with the present construction size of 138,000 sq ft. the resultant falling rents has made some of the major retailers wary of tying themselves down to a particular major develop-But even so the agents conclude that the day of the large city centre shopping development is probably over. The latest giant was the recently-opened Peterborough scheme at about 500,000 sq ft and certainly there are plans to emplate the

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In turn this has made deve-lopers think several times before embarking on huge city centre developments without the supthere are plans to emulate the successful formula of the one port of a major retailing chain. Perhaps not so surprisingly, the geographic concentration of million sq ft Brent Cross centre

either proposed developments of those under construction is heavily geared to London and the South-east. The two areas presently account for more than 50 per cent of all shopping schemes being built and a further 54 per cent of planned schemes. The only other area to show future growth is Scotland where a fifth of planned develop-ments are to be located.

And it is in the Greater London area that a number of major buildings are planned or under construction. At Bexley-heath there is a scheme for more than 400,000 sq ft of shopping, in Croydon Debenhams plan a major development and at Ealing a 200,000 sq ft centre is under way.

What is beginning to emerge, says Dr Schiller, is that while the large developments are behind us, there is plenty of scope for building over the next decade or so. He expects we will witness a surge in the number of district centres and the second and third phase developments added on to existing major urban shopping schemes.

With developers looking out-side the traditional urban conurbations the scope of building will obviously be smaller and Dr Schiller reckons the order of development will be in the 150,000 sq ft to 200,000 sq ft

Norwich Union again heads the list of developers with most floorspace under construction or planned, followed by Bredero, Taylor Woodrow, Town & City and Crudens. Only three of the leading developers active between 1965 and 1981 are still in the top 10 today — Town & City, Laing, and Norwich Union.

Dr Schiller points out another change in the structure of shopping centre development. Major developers are taking a smaller share of the total cake. While the leading companies accounted for 28 per cent of the space completed this year the top three are only responsible for 16 per cent of the floorspace under construction or planned.

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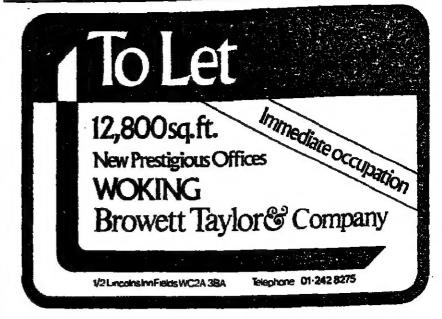
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ollowed by private croma- Flowers to the church ROSALIND MARGARET —On 16th Merch, aged a result of a motor car it Funeral 11.30 a.m.	Boys with musical ability who are aged between 8 and 9 on Monday. The June, 1982 are elligible for a voke trial on this date.  As boarders in the Abbey Choir School (IAPS) successful candidates will be given a full preparatory school education. Present fees, \$210 per	24-hour answering service All credit cards welcome ATOL 1515B	Alaccio E33 rm Athens Nice E32 rm Moscow Pisa £102 rm Munich Pista £856 rm Palma + £8.95	Elli rin Malega £100 rin £115 rin Malega £100 rin £78 rin Provezza £126 rin £73 rin Alicante £90 rin airport tax	4 Unrivalled after sales service.  MARKSON PIANOS Albany St. NWT. 01-5-5 8682 Artillery Place. SE18 01-854 -5317	dettr. 3 4 bedrim, large recept, 2 bath, fully equipped kit. Gge. ydn. 2 mins Und.	and b. avail now for 1 year plus. Smitable for couple or 2 wofessional sharers. Will take British residents. Taxte- fully decorated £95 p.w. HOLLAND PARK. Malsonette	room + beth. 5 mins. mbe, bus. 250 p.w. m/l. 25+ 622 3595 erres. CNELSEA. Sloane St. Prof. c.	)
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